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Today

19 Years Ago.
Man of Few Words.
Earth's Rock Jacket.
What About Gin?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

NINETEEN YEARS ago yesterday, the World War started. You know how long it lasted, what it did, how many it killed, crippled, ruined. Everybody on every front thought he was right. Clergymen at home assured them that they were right and that God was on their side, although even He could not be on all sides.

FEW TOOK THE WAR seriously. Lord Northcliffe, wisest man in England, next to Lloyd George, knew that the war would last years. Lloyd George built ammunition factories miles long, financed the war and then he and the old Frenchman Clemenceau won it.

This country hopped in with its millions of men and its billions of dollars. A majority of the men came back, fortunately, the dollars stayed "over there."

Let's hope we shall be less foolish when, and if, the next war starts.

GENERAL JOHNSON, whose business is finding jobs for President Roosevelt's unemployed, is a "a man of few words," like the well known Highlander.

"I went to Detroit to get the automobile code—and got it."

That is almost as condensed as Caesar's *veni, vidi, vici.*

Asked what would happen to employers or others that "refused to go along with President Roosevelt's code," Gen. Johnson replies "they will get a sock on the nose," a new, simple way of solving great economic problems.

What was going to become of small stores obliged to pay "code" wages, asked an editor. Gen. Johnson replies (borrowing from Shakespeare's well known statement about love) "Men have died and worms have eaten them—but not from paying $12 a week for fourteen hours in a retail store."

"The fewer words, the better prayer" said Martin Luther.

DOCTOR DE TERRA, learned geologist of Yale University, says the earth is still shrinking as its interior heat diminishes and "wrinkling" as it shrinks, the giant Himalayas, Alps, Rockies, Andes and other mountain ranges are some of the wrinkles.

We, two-legged human microbes, are crawling around on the earth's "jacket of rock," of which there is 196 million square miles, raising crops on a thin, fertile soil coating that covers the rock jacket, digging gold, iron, silver, copper, from that jacket, shivering when a sudden slip or fold causes what we call an earthquake, shuddering when some volcanic safety valve explodes and the lava flows.

IT'S AN INTERESTING life that we live, and the best of it is that we are beginning to understand our "rock jacket" and, according to scientists, shall probably continue living on it for at least one million million years more or in figures 1,000,000,000,000 years. In that length of time we might even get rid of war and selfishness. The fact that we have got rid of cannibalism and slavery in less than ten million years should encourage us.

THE STANDARD BRANDS COMPANY, which includes the Fleischmann Company, great producer of alcohol as a by-product, erects at Peekskill a building 170 feet long, 80 feet wide, for rectifying gin.

The gin rickey, gin fwz, gin cocktail, and plain "straight" gin for confirmed drunkards, are expected back, legally, late this fall.

Since men must drink alcoholic poisons, it is better to have them properly made, paying revenue to the government, rather than "bathtub gin" paying revenue to bootleggers. The Fleischmann Company in old days paid as much as $12,000 a day in taxes.

THE UNITED STATES government could control liquor, discouraging its use to the utmost, without taxing so heavily as to keep bootlegging alive.

Whisky and gin should be classed and taxed with cocaine and morphine, beer and light wine should be in a class with tobacco, all of which Thomas Jefferson knew and said emphatically.

IN FUTURE historians will judge our time and manners by little incidents. For instance, John Papa, in Harrison, N. J., accused of causing an accident by driving with one arm around a lady's waist, told the judge, "I did not have my arm around that woman, she's my wife."

"Discharged," said the judge. Future writers of history will rather from this that while there may be devoted husbands, yet they are not foolish about it.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT approves spending $63,000,000 for a power and irrigation plant on the Columbia River, that rushes down the mountains to the Pacific in Washington.

At first the dam will be only 130 feet high, with sufficient storage to supply all power now needed. Foundations will be laid to carry a dam 300 feet high, developing 1,000,000 horsepower, later.

NIAGARA proves that manufacturers go where power is.

This Washington dam, costing $63,000,000 and employing some thousands of men now, will give work to millions of men in Oregon and all up and down the Pacific coast in years to come, developing Pacific coast industry.

The President also approves spending $22,700,000 for the Casper-Alcova flood control and reclamation project in Wyoming.

IT IS TO BE HOPED that President Roosevelt will pay for this work with nice new dollars from the mint, getting away from the old habit of selling

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

HORSE DOPING AT RACE TRACK HOLDS 7 MEN

Nation-Wide Plot Charged As U. S. Reveals That 200 Mounts Were 'Pepped-Up.'

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP.)—Doping of race horses on a nation-wide scale was charged by the government today as its narcotic squads struck with lightning force against a band of seven horse handlers at Arlington Park, Chicago's palatial North Side track.

Swooping down on the rich track, where close to a half million dollars in purses have been distributed during its month's meeting, federal agents arrested the seven men and then made the stunning announcement that the government had conclusive proof that at least 200 horses, competing in as many races during the past eight months, had been doped at various American racing strips.

CALLED TO INQUIRY

As an upshot of the arrests and revelation of the government's sweeping investigation of narcotic law violations at various tracks, leading officials of Arlington Park, which closed its rich meeting today, and a score of jockeys, trainers and owners will be ordered to testify before a federal grand jury here next week, probably on Monday.

H. J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics at Washington, emphasized that Arlington Park officials had volunteered and given excellent co-operation in the investigation at their track and would testify voluntarily.

Anslinger refused to discuss reports of doping at Arlington but the names of two horses, Louie Dear, owned by Jack Howard, of turf fame, and Timorous, property of Mrs. A. M. Creech, mother-in-law of Ivan Parke, one of the seven men arrested, were mentioned by agents.

SAW HORSE 'DOPED'

One agent said he had seen Louie Dear "doped" three times during the Arlington Park meeting and that yesterday a hypodermic needle was removed from the horse's neck. Owner Jack Howard denied this. Parke, however, admitted that Louie Dear had been given a drug, but only to cure the animal of a bad cold so he could race.

The seven men, arrested last night, all pleaded not guilty before Commissioner Edwin K. Walker, who set their bonds at $2,500 each and continued the cases without hearing. Each was charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic law, forbidding illegal possession and transportation of narcotics.

Only Parke was able to furnish bond. The six others were Dr. Nelson Edward Southard, a veterinarian, who said his home was Louisville, Ky., and stable grooms William Payne, Hinton "Georgie Boy" Park, William "Bottoms Up" Cooney, Charles Mitchell and William Jones. Parke was one of the most famous of American jockeys a decade ago.

REYNOLDS RAPS DANCER'S SUIT

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 29.—(AP.)—So far as Richard J. Reynolds is concerned, Johanna Rischke, Broadway dancer, who is suing him for $123,550, is just a girl he saw out with a boy friend a couple of times.

Examined by order of the New York Supreme Court, which authorized Miss Rischke to seek information supporting her allegations she was persuaded to come to this country from Czechoslovakia upon promise of backing for a stage career, the youthful sportsman and heir to tobacco millions denied he had ever seen her except casually on two occasions.

He named these as in February, 1931, when he was introduced to her in a Brooklyn cafe by Grey S. Staples, her escort, and in June, 1931, when he went with Miss Rischke, Staples and a Mrs. Ehresmann to Coney Island.

Besides Reynolds, defendants in the suit are Staples, the Glass-Staples Tobacco Company, Ned Wayburn and the Ned Wayburn Studios of Dancing.

Banks Pledge Credit Aid to Finance Trade In Recovery Program

Citizens League Denies Vote Deal Offer to Judges

By MARK SHIELDS

Citizens League officials yesterday repudiated overtures being made to judicial candidates in the name of the league, promising an indorsement in return for a pledge from the judges to speak for and support the league mayoralty and councilmanic ticket, headed by Councilman P. J. McArdle.

At least two judicial candidates are understood to have been approached by practical politicians identified with the league's present municipal campaign, and support of the whole league municipal ticket was the condition of a league approval.

LEADER PROTESTS

Miss Hanah Patterson, vice chairman of the league, yesterday said:

"Any such overtures not only are without authority of the league, but are directly contrary to its principles of government. The league has always felt that the judiciary should be completely divorced from politics, and should not become entangled in the municipal campaign. We think, of course, that if a judicial candidate should speak for and support a mayoralty candidate opposed to our conception of government he should not get our indorsement, but that is as far as we have ever proceeded along this line."

Other prominent members of the league are known to have taken the same position, and to have been considerably exercised at the activities of the politicians.

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

STORE HELD UP, SUSPECT SHOT

A 17-year-old bandit suspect was wounded by a policeman following a Saturday daylight holdup of McCann's Coffee Shop, Graeme street, at Diamond.

Elroy Krotz, of Elroy, Wis., was shot by Sub-Patrolman William C. Moore, according to police, while fleeing from the scene of the robbery.

Moore captured Krotz in the cellar of 10 Market street and fired, he said, when Krotz drew his gun. He recovered $137 which the boy is alleged to have taken from Mrs. Hazel Lehmann, cashier of the coffee shop.

Before taking the money, according to Mrs. Lehmann, the youth held his gun close to her with a warning.

Only one person in the crowded restaurant was aware of the holdup, a man, who notified the manager, William Harnak. Harnak seized a chair and ran toward the cashier's window as Krotz fled.

Patrolman Moore took up the chase at First avenue and Ferry street and pursued the bandit into the darkened cellar.

Fear Pittsburgh Boy One of 4 Killed

A Pittsburgh youth was believed yesterday to have been one of four boys who were killed Thursday when brushed off a freight car by a bridge spanning the Ottawa River at Lima, O. He was reported possibly identified as George Wovnich, in an Associated Press dispatch.

Milo Wovnich, of 3407 Carson street, notified the Sun-Telegraph his brother, George, has been missing from home since last Wednesday, when he left the city in company with three other youths. Two of the dead boys were from Canton, O.

Daughter of Hill Divorces Educator

CARSON CITY, NEV., July 29.—(INS.)—Catherine Packer Hill Tillema, daughter of the late David Jayne Hill, noted diplomatist, was today granted a divorce from John Albert Tillema, member of the faculty of George Washington University.

11 N. Y. Institutions Promise Support To Johnson

GETS AUTO CODE

See Employe Plans Of Steel, Coal Defeated

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP.)—Hugh S. Johnson came back to Washington today with a code for the automobile industry and predicted a full measure of success for President Rosevelt's re-employment campaign.

Striking back into the work of directing the recovery movement, the administrator waded through reports from postmasters and Commerce Department officials throughout the nation before making his prediction. The reports showed that scores of thousands of employes were covered already by blanket agreements promising higher wages and shorter working hours to spread employment.

Meanwhile, to the administrator came a pledge from 11 of New York City's largest banks to do their part in expanding credit to finance an increase in trade.

SEASONAL LOANS

Asserting the objectives of the recovery program "justify all the support that can be given to them by the banks," the letter said:

"Loans made in connection with the industrial recovery program may be likened to seasonal loans: they will be made for the financing of the production of inventory, the liquidation of which the success of the President's plan would insure.

"Such loans should be granted, of course, only where the credit of the borrower justifies it, and such a loan must be considered on its own merits, but all loan applications which pass the ordinary banking requirement should, and undoubtedly will have, sympathetic consideration from banks."

The pledge was signed by the Chase National Bank, Guaranty Trust Company, Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, First National Bank of Manhattan, New York Trust Company, National City Bank of New York, Bankers Trust Company, Irving Trust Company, Chemical Bank and Trust Company and the Manufacturers Trust Company.

SEE GENERAL EASING

The action of the metropolitan institutions was immediately interpreted by officials as the beginning of a general movement throughout the country to make finances available.

More impetus was given the movement by a letter circulated by Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, urging all members not to patronize, as far as possible, establishments "who seek a temporary advantage by failing to sign the President's re-employment agreement."

Intended to direct the 2,000,000 members to stores displaying the "Blue Eagle" insignia of the recovery administration, Mrs. Poole's letter said:

"The government's most vital undertaking is the administration of the National Recovery Act which calls upon all industry to provide a scale of minimum wages which will assure to every class of labor a modest standard of living, which will greatly increase the combined purchasing power of all work-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

Democrats to Aid Sunday Sports Vote

HARRISBURG, July 29.—(INS.)—Communities desiring to act favorably in November on the referendum for Sunday baseball and football will have support of the Democratic State Committee, Warren Van Dyke, chairman, said today.

The 1933 Legislature passed a bill which was approved by the Governor authorizing the referendum.

Carrick Murder Inquiry Reopened

Frank Ritz, county detective, said yesterday that he had reopened the investigation into the murder of Dr. Harry Dapper, Carrick physician, who was slain after being called from his home one night in 1928. Ritz said a new clue was based on letters received soon after the murder by the authorities. At the time these letters were thought to have been written by a demented person.

Elliott, Bride Motor To California Home

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 29.—(AP.)—Elliott Roosevelt and his bride left at noon today in a motor car for their new home in California.

MOFFETT QUITS STANDARD TO AID ROOSEVELT

Forced to Resign High Post In Oil Firm, Official Now May Rule Entire Industry.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 29.—(AP.)—A new deal for the gigantic oil industry appears in prospect with President Roosevelt calling the resigned vice president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, James A. Moffett, into his industrial recovery council.

Returning to his birthplace here today for a few days away from the heat of Washington, Mr. Roosevelt put aside all business problems for the week-end, but showed, nevertheless, the keenest interest in the fight of Moffett with the oil company.

It was indicated the President has not been entirely satisfied with the attitude of some of the powerful members of the oil group.

QUITS AFTER QUARREL

Walter Teagle, president of Standard of New Jersey and chairman of the advisory committee aiding Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, has been at odds with Moffett, opposing Moffett's view that the government should supervise the oil industry and its prices.

Moffett quit his $100,000 per year job yesterday after Teagle had told him he either would have to resign from the company or reject an offer of appointment to the advisory committee.

Mr. Roosevelt welcomes Moffett into his group of recovery aides, and there is every prospect he will be, in effect, the administrator of the oil control organization established by the President.

There is concern in the administration over the activities of the oil business and some fears of another amalgamation of the larger units into one all-controlling force.

WELCOME HOME

Arriving here early today, the President smiled happily as his old friends and neighbors gave him a lusty cheer upon his first visit to his home as President of the United States.

His mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, got the first handshake and greeting. And then there were handclasps all around. This old Republican county was out in force for its native son.

Hyde Park streets were lined and children stood by the road waving flags as Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt motored out to Krum Elbow, the ancestral home overlooking the Hudson River.

The President expects to keep the closest tab on the progress of the National Recovery campaign.

Cabinet officers will be called in as situations arise. Secretary Hull is expected here next week upon his return from the London Economic Conference.

In all probability some of the new industrial codes will be sent up for signatures.

Ritchie Weak After Severe Nose Bleed

OCEAN CITY, Md., July 29.—(AP.)—Still somewhat weak, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie today, in his own words, was "taking things a little easy" after suffering a hemorrhage of the nose late yesterday.

The Governor is spending the week-end at the beach cottage of State Comptroller William S. Gordy, Jr.

The bleeding of the nose started a short time after the Governor arrived from Baltimore, where he had spent a busy day in conferences.

Air 'Raiders' Hail Hitler Over Austria

SALZBURG, Austria, July 29.—(AP.)—Cries of "Hail Hitler" went up from this festival city today as four monoplanes droned overhead to scatter anti-Dollfuss handbills.

The handbills urged the residents of the city to withdraw savings from the banks and to pay no taxes until "the traitorous Dollfuss government" is replaced by one "qualified to resume friendly relations with Germany."

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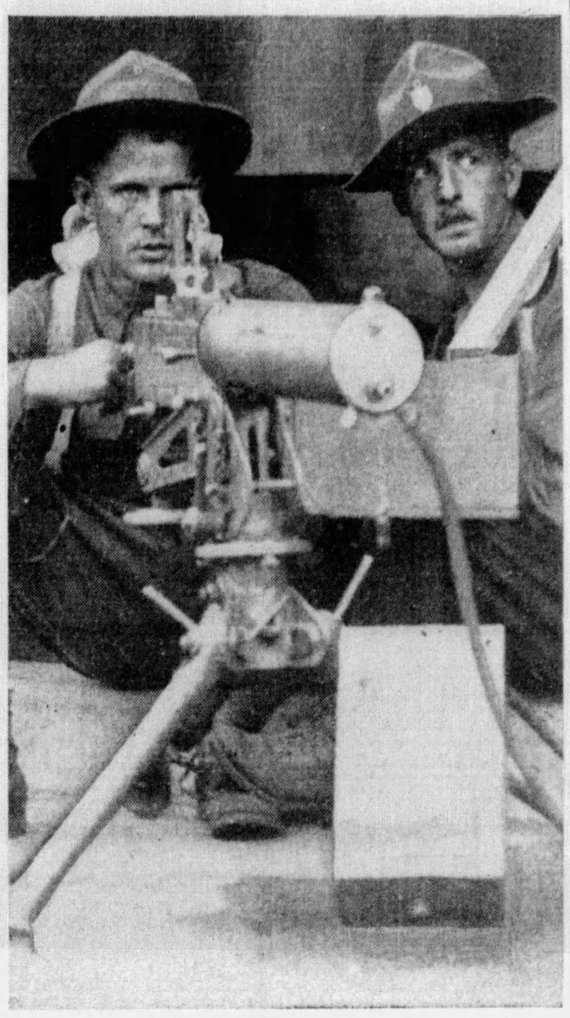
Troops Occupy Coke Region Under Orders of Pinchot To End Rioting at Mines

RULING THE MINE ZONE



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MACHINE GUNNERS—Troopers of the machine gun detachment sent with the 112th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, pictured ready for trouble in the Fayette County coal mine strike zone. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

112th Infantry Goes Into Camp Above Brownsville

QUIET PREVAILS

15,000 Men Now Out In 3 Western Pa. Counties

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 29.—National Guardsmen tonight were encamped in Fayette County, prepared to maintain order in the strike-torn coke region.

The first detachment of troops, a portion of the Second Battalion, 112th Infantry, detrained here at 5:45 p. m., and a few minutes later the measured tread of the guardsmen sounded as they marched to their camp a mile east of town. Guns bristled as the 225 men led by Capt. Frank J. Fredericks, marched to the camp at the West farm, on a hill overlooking the Monongahela River, and from which the numerous strife-ridden towns spread fan-like.

Later a motor caravan brought more than 100 officers and men in charge of Maj. Kenneth W. Momeyer, who assumed command. They had been in training at Mt. Gretna.

In spite of the presence of the guardsmen, Sheriff Hackney tonight had not withdrawn his deputies.

SEEKS SHERIFF

Maj. Momeyer went to Uniontown shortly after his arrival, apparently in search of the Sheriff, but failed to meet him.

He said:

"I will see the Sheriff in the morning. I don't believe there will be any difficulty. Everything is quiet. I am particularly concerned in getting my men comfortable for the night.

"Early in the morning I expect to make a reconnaisance to get the lay of the land. Until then I have no definite plans."

Immediately the command reached camp, guards were posted and no civilian was permitted on the camp site.

They came with orders from Gov. Gifford Pinchot to preserve peace in a district where more than 12,000 miners are striking for union recognition. More than 20 mines, many owned by the H. C. Frick Coke Company, United States Steel subsidiary, have suspended operations.

VIEWED BY THOUSANDS

Capt. Fredericks was in charge of three companies of infantry and a machine-gun company. As the men marched to the camp site, their rifles bristled with bayonets.

Twenty-five hundred men, women and children crowded for vantage points as the Pennsylvania train of 11 coaches halted in the freight yards.

The men detrained with military precision and quickly formed as three machine-gun units set up their weapons in strategic points alongside the train.

It was a typical Saturday afternoon crowd in the town, augmented by many miners from the strike areas. Lines were drawn about 60 feet from the train and the crowds held back as the units maneuvered into position.

At a crisp command, the battalion marched out to the camp site.

As the guardsmen detrained the order was given to the men to throw their packs into trucks and the march up the hill was unimpeded.

Each man was equipped with a short issue of ammunition, three complete clips.

The troop train traversing the South West Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad passed through several of the mining towns, among them Smock and Rowe's Run, site of Colonial No. 3 mine of the Frick Coke Company, and scene of a shooting earlier in the week.

MINERS WAVE FLAGS

As the men passed through the towns small groups of striking miners waved American flags and both guardsmen and miners exchanged banter.

About an hour before the arrival of the troops state police

(Turn Ove. Page.)

MINES, MELLON BOOSTING PAY

The President's minimum wage and maximum work agreement was riding in the saddle of Pittsburgh's industrial mount today.

With the administration's blanket recovery code providing for a minimum of $15 a week and a maximum work week of between 35 and 40 hours slated to go into effect Tuesday, at least 23,000 workers in the Pittsburgh district already have benefited by a prelude of pay raises here.

Andrew W. Mellon joined the host of industrialists pledging co-operation with the President's move yesterday when an 11 per cent pay increase affecting 15,000 employes throughout the country—3,000 in this territory—announced by the Aluminum Company of America, controlled by the Mellon family.

Twenty thousand coal miners in the Pittsburgh area have received notice of wage increases to go into effect either immediately or on August 1.

These announcements coincided

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Jobless in State Show 119,364 Drop

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 29.—(INS.)—The Department of Labor and Industry announced today that unemployment in Pennsylvania had dropped 119,364 during the last three months. The number of persons out of work in June was placed at 1,259,987.

During June, 54,848 persons went back to their jobs, according to the department's survey.

Milk Price Here To Advance 1 Cent

The price of all grades of milk will be increased one cent a quart beginning Tuesday, according to an announcement yesterday by officials of the Dairymen's Co-operative Sales Association.

The increase was decided after a conference between producers and Pittsburgh dealers. An increase in the cost of feed was given as the reason.

Borah Seeks Rest After Operation

BALTIMORE, July 29.—(AP.)—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, who underwent a major operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital several weeks ago, returned to Washington today. His physician described his condition as "very good."

Senator Borah said he would stay in Washington for several days, then go North for a short trip before going to Idaho.

'NO FAVORITES,' PINCHOT ORDER

HARRISBURG, July 29.—(AP.)—Expressing the hope that "not a single shot will be fired or will need to be fired," Gov. Pinchot today ordered National Guardsmen in the Fayette County soft coal regions to preserve order "without fear or favor."

In telegraphic instructions to Maj. Kenneth W. Momeyer, commanding the 2nd Battalion, 112th Infantry, he directed the troops to protect the rights of all citizens, miners and mine owners and "suppress all violence."

URGES COOLNESS

Urging "coolness and clear thinking," he said:

"Under your command no unnecessary force will be used, but if anyone attempts to ride over you, you will take whatever steps are required.

"At the time I talked with you, I did not know the mere knowledge that troops were on the way has prevented what seemed like the certainty of a bloody clash this morning, and has ended the tension throughout the region of the strikes.

"You have been sent to Fayette County to keep the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Red Cross Supplies Looted by Raiders

LAUREL, Miss., July 29.—(AP.)—Breaking through doors and windows, a crowd estimated at 100 persons looted the Smith County Red Cross warehouse at Taylorsville, of $1,000 in relief supplies yesterday, Red Cross officials were advised today.

The raid, accomplished without violence, was blamed by county Red Cross authorities on a false report disseminated over the county that a distribution of flour, overalls, sheeting and other supplies would be made.

Famous Militia Battalion Sent to Guard Coke Region

HARRISBURG, July 29.—(AP.)—The 2nd battalion of the 112th Infantry, ordered into Fayette County today by Gov. Pinchot, took into the soft coal country of the southwest tradition of the Civil War of battles in Porto Rico and of the great offensives of the World War, including the Meuse and Argonne.

Eight of the battalion officers, including Maj. Kenneth W. Momeyer, of Erie, who is in command, saw service overseas as did a number of the enlisted men. One company of the 112th was organized before the War of the Rebellion.

Since 1923 this battalion has been known as the Governor's Guard. It is as popular in parts of Canada as in the Keystone State, the exchange of visits across the international boundary with military units of the north, having been one of its social customs for some time.

Merchandise Price Rise Expected Here in Month

President Roosevelt's recovery program has made higher prices for merchandise inevitable within a month, in the opinion of executives of Pittsburgh stores.

Three principal causes for the anticipated rise are given:

1—General advance in overhead.

2—Increased purchasing power under the Roosevelt recovery campaign.

3—A growing buyers' demand coupled with the mounting cost of replacement of goods and the already mounting prices of raw materials.

These arguments, merchants say, have convinced them that the August sales will afford the last opportunity, for an indefinite period, of taking advantage of the low prices left in the wake of the vanishing depression.

They were voiced in the following statements:

Arthur S. Guggenheim, general manager, Spear & Co:

"There is no doubt that furniture and rug prices in the wholesale markets not only have gone

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Three.)

"Buy Now," says B. C. Forbes, noted financial expert. See Page 7, Part 2.

Troops Occupy Fayette County as Gov. Pinchot Declares Martial Law

END OF RIOTING IN COKE REGION GOVERNOR'S AIM

Disturbances Cease As Militiamen Move to Take Place of Deputy Sheriffs.

(Continued From Page One.)

were returned to the district from Greensburg. Four auto loads, with baggage returned to their barracks near Uniontown. They are in charge of Sergt. Frank J Gleason. He said his orders were the same as prior to last night when the detail was withdrawn.

Gleason said his first duty today was to post the Governor's proclamation. He said he understood the declaration, while including all of Fayette County, was aimed particularly at the numerous towns where the mines are located.

SCOUTING PATROLS

It was not expected that the guardsmen would be on duty in the strife-torn towns tonight. It was said that scout and observation patrols would be sent out tomorrow to make plans. It was expected the guards would be posted some time between midnight Sunday and dawn of Monday. Most of the men probably will be placed around the Frick company operations, a dozen of which are reported to be guarded by deputy sheriffs. No company-hired deputies, it is said, are on duty at the workings of the W. J. Rainey company.

Gov. Pinchot made use of his power in declaring a virtual state of martial law to supersede any act of the county's Sheriff, Harry E. Hackney, who had issued a proclamation against picketing. The Governor declared the Sheriff's proclamation "endangered the lives and property, peace and safety of the people."

DEPUTIES UNPOPULAR

Pinchot, a firm believer in rights of free assembly on the public highways, succeeded in checkmating Sheriff Hackney in his plan to take charge of the coal fields with a force of deputies, against whom a storm of protest had arisen. The unpopularity of the Sheriff's deputies was laid to their employment by the Frick Coke Company as private police. Numerous clashes between the strikers and deputies had occurred within the past week.

Gov. Pinchot, in his ultimatum to Sheriff Hackney yesterday before declaring martial law, charged the Fayette County official with permitting the Frick Company to hire "gunmen and thugs" imported for its private police force. Sweeping denials of the charges were forthcoming from company officials here as well as Thomas Moses, president of the Frick Company, and Sheriff Hackney. The latter declared:

"There is not a deputy at any plant in the county who is not a citizen and resident of Pennsylvania. The names of these deputies are listed at my office and are available for inspection at any time."

LEWIS MAKES CHARGES

The original accusation against the company deputies came from John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Picket lines throughout the district remained quiet today. Word of the Governor's withdrawal of state police and his refusal to allow Sheriff Hackney's enforcement of the proclamation against picketing brought cheers from the strikers' ranks in the early hours of dawn as Miss Elizabeth Wight, Philadelphia investigator, carried the news to them and urged "Be patient and be peaceful."

To the strikers Miss Wight appears as a sort of angel of mercy since the shooting at Colonial No. 8 of the Frick Company last Thursday, which resulted in the injury of a picketing youth standing beside her. Supt. William Mervin, charged with the shooting, is at liberty under $2,000 bonds, having waived hearing before Justice of the Peace William Q. Maust, of Hopwood, on two charges of felonious shooting and two charges of pointing firearms.

PROBES UNDER WAY

Four separate investigations were under way into the shooting, which it was charged, was without provocation. H. D. Friel, special investigator for the United States Department of Labor, arrived yesterday to compile a report for Washington. Joseph Washington, investigator of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, also was expected to make a report on the affair and state police, on direct orders from the Governor, were completing their probe into the case. Working in co-operation with the troopers was County Detective Jack Hann, assigned to the job by District Attorney Wade K. Newell.

Meanwhile, the strike spread quietly over Greene County where 500 or more workers of the Mather mine walked out yesterday. This brings the total number of men on strike in this district, which includes all of Fayette County, and parts of Washington and Greene counties, to more than 15,000.

FOOD FOR NEEDY

The state moved today to provide food for families of between 12,000 and 15,000 striking miners.

After a tour of 28 communities in the strike area, Stephen Raushenbush, of the State Department of Labor and Industry, reported to Gov. Pinchot that 8,400 families are in immediate need of aid.

Eight trained welfare workers from Pittsburgh are aiding an augmented Fayette County relief force in working out the plans for assisting the needy.

Disaster relief orders are being issued to all families certified by the welfare workers.

Gov. Pinchot's Proclamation

HARRISBURG, July 29.—(INS.)—The text of Gov. Gifford Pinchot's proclamation declaring virtual martial law today in Fayette County follows:

"Whereas, it has been represented to me that riotous conditions exist in various sections of Fayette County whereby the lives and property, peace and safety of the people are threatened which the civil authorities are unable to suppress; and

"Whereas, the Constitution and laws of this Commonwealth authorize the Governor, whenever in his judgment may be necessary, to employ the militia to suppress domestic violence and preserve the peace:

"Now, therefore, I, Gifford Pinchot, Governor of the said Commonwealth, do hereby admonish all good citizens and all persons within the territory and under the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth against aiding or abetting such unlawful proceedings, and I do hereby command all persons engaged in the said riotous demonstrations to disperse forthwith and retire peacefully to their respective places of abode, warning them that a persistence in violence will compel resort to such military force as may be necessary to enforce obedience to the laws."

Guard Call Hinted In N. Y. Milk Strike

ALBANY, N. Y., July 29.—(INS.)—There was a possibility today that the National Guard will be called out if serious trouble develops in the milk strike called for next Tuesday.

The state Milk Control Board has served notice that the "full authority" of the state will be used to prevent violence to farmers who refuse to join the strike and insist upon delivering their milk.

TROOPS IN THE MINE STRIKE ZONE TO KEEP PEACE

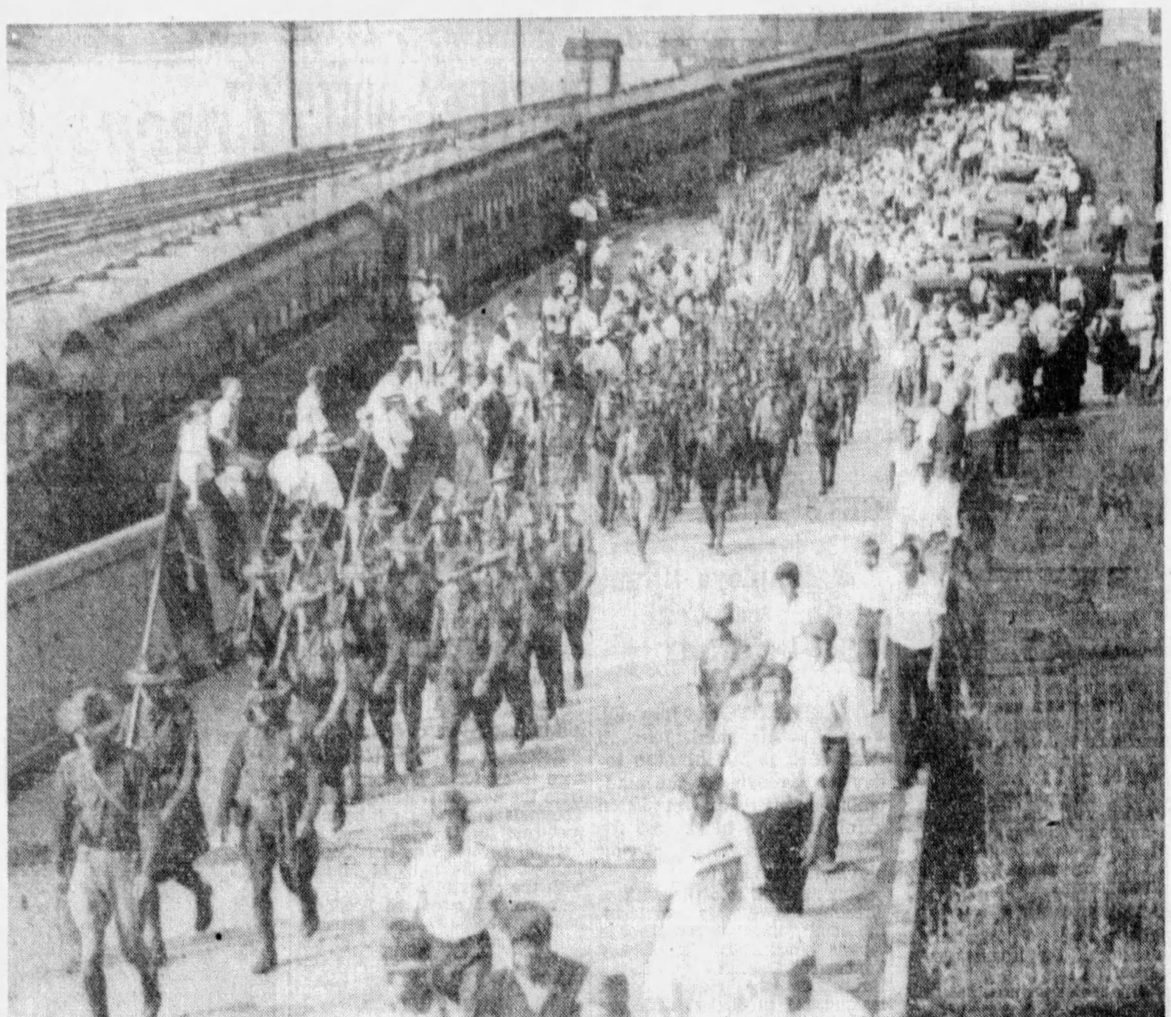

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL GUARD'S 112TH, ORDERED OUT BY GOV. PINCHOT, DETRAINING AT BROWNSVILLE, PA.

MILITIA'S MACHINE GUNNERS UNLIMBERING THEIR EQUIPMENT

LEADER—Capt. Frank J. Fredericks, Erie officer at the head of the detachment as it moved into the Brownsville area. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

INFANTRYMEN STACKING RIFLES IN CAMP NEAR BROWNSVILLE

Pinchot Strike Order Wired to Guardsmen

HARRISBURG, July 29.—Governor Pinchot's orders to the National Guard on duty in the Fayette County strike area are embodied in the following telegram to Maj. Kenneth W. Momeyer, commander, Second Battalion 112th Infantry, addressed to him at Brownsville, Pa.:

Sir:

Confirming and supplementing my telephone instructions to you early this morning, I direct that the troops under your command protect all citizens in their constitutional rights, enforce the laws of this commonwealth and suppress all violence in Fayette County.

Under your orders, the National Guard must assure their rights to the miners, the mine operators, and the citizens generally.

The miners have the right to organize, and to picket peacefully, and to free speech and assembly. The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld those rights, and the President of the United States has recognized those rights.

The mine operators are entitled to have their property protected from damage. This right is fully established in the laws of Pennsylvania.

FAIR AND IMPARTIAL

Above all, the National Guard in all its dealings with the people of Fayette County must be fair and impartial. The violence and disorder that have occurred in the strike areas are due mainly to the manifest unfairness of the Sheriff and his deputies, and to their attempt to prevent citizens from exercising their constitutional rights.

As I told you in our telephone conversation, officers of the United Mine Workers of America have given me their solemn pledge that they will do everything possible to keep their members from participating in any violence, and to co-operate with the National Guard.

I wish you to get in touch with the leaders of the strikers and with representatives of the operators and through personal contact get their co-operation to assist you in keeping the peace. You will work out with the miners regulations concerning picketing, meetings, etc., as was done in the recent strike at Lansdale.

ADAMS ON SCENE

I have directed the superintendent of the state police to acquaint himself on the ground with the actual situation, and to put himself and his men at your disposal, to assist in protecting the constitutional rights of persons and property. I want you to consult with him. You will find his wide experience, and the training and discipline of his men, of the greatest value.

I have confidence that through the use of good-will and common sense, the firm but patient and considerate behavior of your men, and through your own good offices and discretion, there will be no more serious trouble. Above all, coolness and clear thinking are absolutely necessary.

I hope that not a single shot will be fired, or will need to be fired, by the National Guard in Fayette County. Under your command no unnecessary force will be used, but if anyone attempts to ride over you, you will take whatever steps are required.

PEACE RESTORED

At the time I talked with you I did not know that the mere knowledge that troops were on the way has prevented what seemed like the certainty of a bloody clash this morning, and has ended the tension throughout the region of the strikes.

You have been sent to Fayette County to keep the peace, without fear or favor. The National Guard of Pennsylvania will do its duty with malice towards none and with charity for all.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) GIFFORD PINCHOT.

Glass Vial Makers To Draft Code Here

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 29.—(AP.)—Vial and chemical glass manufacturers concluded their wage conference today without reaching definite agreement, but a committee was appointed to draft a code under the National Recovery Act for presentation at Pittsburgh in two weeks.

'NO FAVORITES,' PINCHOT ORDER

(Continued From Page One.)

peace, without fear of favor. The National Guard of Pennsylvania will do its duty with malice toward none and with charity for all."

RIGHTS STRESSED

Stressing the constitutional rights of the various groups involved, the Governor said:

"The miners have the right to organize and to picket peacefully; and to free speech and assembly.

"The mine operators are entitled to have their property protected from damage. This right is fully established in the laws of Pennsylvania.

"Above all, the National Guard in its dealings with the people of Fayette County must be fair and impartial. The violence and disorder that have occured in the strike areas are due mainly to the manifest unfairness of the sheriff and his deputies, and to their attempt to prevent citizens from exercising their constitutional rights."

The Governor advised Major Momeyer that officers of the United Mine Workers of America have given "their solemn pledge to keep members from participating in violence." He instructed the officer to the effect with the leaders regulations covering picketing and strikers' meetings and to consult with Maj. Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the state police.

Mines, Mellon Boost Pay in Recovery Drive

(Continued From Page One.)

with action by wholesale houses, railroad officials and many other trade associations giving their support in the recovery program.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company immediately will put a new wage scale into effect, paying 44 cents a ton for loaders' piece work in thin veins, 40 cents in thick veins—an increase of approximately 14 per cent. Mine motormen under the new scale have their wages advanced 35 cents a day.

A 20 per cent pay increase has been agreed to by Jefferson County coal operators.

MORE BOOSTS PROMISED

Ten thousand miners in the Beckley (W. Va.) field already have been given raises and 7,000 more have been promised an increase August 1.

A 20 per cent increase is announced for miners in the Eastern Ohio coal area by the Burns Ohio Coal Association.

Miners at the Eaton Coal Company at Ligonier, Pa., have won a 10-day strike, gaining a 15 per cent wage boost.

All Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Altoona, Pa., will go into 100 per cent operation Tuesday, officials announced, calling many Pittsburgh workers back to employment.

The Wholesalers' Council of Pittsburgh has pledged 100 per cent co-operation with the recovery move through its chairman, George R. Aufderheide.

A warning to workers returning to their jobs after long furloughs was issued by Dr. William W. McFarland, director of the city's health department. He pointed out that the physical condition of those persons resuming an occupation, especially at manual labor, is a vital question both to employer and employe.

Dr. McFarland advises the employer to protect his interest by insisting on a complete physical examination of his new employes.

Theft of Mine Wire Puts 50 Out of Work

SOMERSET, Pa., July 29.—Fifty mine workers were out of employment at the Merrill Coal Company mine in Black Township today, the result of thieves stealing 1,000 feet of copper wire. The mine was without electric power today and operations were suspended until a new supply of wire can be obtained.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XII—No. 177.
Sunday, July 30, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PINCHOT ORDER FAILS TO CURB SHERIFF'S RULE

County Official Cannot Be Superseded by Militia While Civil Law Prevails.

HARRISBURG, July 29.—(AP.)—Martial law, to the fullest extent possible by gubernatorial proclamation, reigns in Fayette County, constitutional lawyers said today.

Under Gov. Pinchot's order, 325 National Guardsmen are empowered to assist local civil authorities in suppressing violence and disorder.

Gov. Pinchot has asked Sheriff Harry E. Hackney to sign a waiver of his constitutional authority giving him supreme power as county peace officer and to withdraw deputies. Pinchot said striking miners would agree to picket peacefully if the sheriff complied.

Sheriff Hackney, in a statement issued today, said:

"I cannot in justice to myself, to my office, to the people of Fayette County and to the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, sign away my office, my duties and my responsibilities."

Attorneys who said the Governor has no authority to declare absolute martial law asserted the militia, as on previous similar occasions, will assist Sheriff Hackney in preserving order and will not supersede his powers as the highest civil authority in the district.

These attorneys quoted this section of the State Constitution:

"No standing army shall in time of peace, be kept up without the consent of the Legislature and the military shall in all cases and at all times be in strict subordination to the civil power."

This section, the attorneys said, gives the Governor no power to declare absolute martial law under which all civil authority, including the courts and the writ of habeas corpus, can be suspended.

Gov. Pinchot's action today was the first by which the militia was ordered to strike duty since July, 1922, when Gov. William C. Sproul sent cavalry detachments into the soft coal regions to restore peace.

Prior to 1922, troops were sent on strike duty on several occasions:

In 1922, guardsmen were dispatched to the anthracite regions;

In 1894, troops were ordered to Fayette and Jefferson counties;

The Homestead riots of 1893 drew the National Guard to that area and;

A railroad strike resulted in guardsmen being called to Pittsburgh in the summer of 1877.

UNION LEADER HAILS MILITIA

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 29.—(AP.)—William Feeney, president of District No. 4, United Mine Workers of America, said today the striking miners "welcome with open arms" the action of Gov. Pinchot in sending militiamen into the strike zone.

Completing a tour of the coal fields, where 12,000 men are on strike, Feeney said they plan to give three resounding cheers upon arrival of the National Guardsmen. He said:

"We feel that we have a friend in Gov. Pinchot, and we will co-operate with him in every respect."

300 Strikers Return To Rubber Factory

CHICOPEE, Mass., July 29.—(AP.)—Between 300 and 400 employes of the Fisk Rubber Corporation returned to work today after a three-day strike which was settled last night.

The company had offered pay increases of 30 per cent but more was sought.

MISS PERKINS FAVORS PINCHOT STRIKE ACTION

Labor Secretary Awaiting Report of Own Agents On Coke Region Troubles.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The United States Department of Labor is in hearty accord with Gov. Gifford Pinchot in his efforts to maintain order in the Fayette County coal fields.

Tonight Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was fully informed of the action of Pennsylvania's Governor in detailing National Guard troops to the coke region strike zone, and she is awaiting the report of two special commissioners detailed by her to the scene of trouble early this week.

ROOSEVELT ADVISED

President Roosevelt at his vacation rendezvous in Hyde Park, N. Y., has been fully informed of the seriousness of the Pennsylvania mining situation.

Arriving at her office here late this afternoon after spending the day in the shipyards at Sparrows Point, near Baltimore, Secretary Perkins closeted herself until late at night in preparing her report for the hearing on the steel code Monday. The intense heat which had driven government clerks from their buildings early in the day and caused high officials to begin their week-ends on Friday, was ignored.

LAUGHS AT BURGESS

She was asked about interference of Homestead police during her quiz into the steel industry on Friday. She smiled:

"That's just one of the things that happen. The Burgess of Homestead seemed to be exercised over the intrusion of unwanted persons, but I was not disturbed. Really, I enjoyed my day very much. It is an inspiration to visit those giant mills and to meet those truly hearty men."

Miss Perkins will appear before Gen. Hugh S. Johnson on Monday when the steel code comes up. She will speak decisively, she indicated. She will be the star witness, it was declared today.

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$5.00
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CAROL
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Second Door From Oliver Ave.

Crowsfeet and Eyestrain

Examine your face in a mirror. Do you see *fine lines* from the *corners of the eyes?* When your *eye muscles* are *overworked,* they call on your *facial muscles* for *help. Defective vision* causes *eyestrain* and *eyestrain causes crowsfeet.*

An eyesight examination is the only sure method of detecting defective eyes—the source of crowsfeet and wrinkles. We can help you. Come in.

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A brand-new high-grade Elgin known the world over for its accuracy and dependability. Neat small engraved case—newest style. When you see this special Elgin you will appreciate the great value we are offering.
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NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Chaplin, Throwing 'Napoleon' Overboard, to Return to Screen 'Funny as Ever'

GOES ON CRUISE AS AIDE DENIES WEDDING RUMOR

Charlie and Miss Goddard Not Married and His Film Won't Be Talkie, 'Tis Said

By TED SMITS
International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 29.—Although the sea waves are usually credited with being sad, they are having an opposite effect on Charles Chaplin.

Rocked on the "cradle of the deep," the screen's foremost comedian is preparing to come back with one of the funniest efforts of his career.

Although the noted master of pantomime was in seclusion today on his seagoing yacht, preparing for his next production, International News Service learned definitely that Napoleon and Hamlet have been tossed overboard.

Alfred Reeves, his manager and close personal friend, said:

"Mr. Chaplin thinks that the need now is to make people laugh, and he is coming back to the screen as Charlie Chaplin—not as anyone else like Napoleon or Hamlet.

"Of course he hasn't abandoned the idea of playing a serious role sometime in the future.

"But right now it will be the same old Charlie, and, as usual, he is doing everything himself. He is writing the story and laying all his plans. Not a single assistant or expert has been hired as yet.

"The story will be laid in an industrial atmosphere—factories and machines. It will be something new for Charlie. Miss Paulette Goddard will be the heroine. She will appear in the role of a street gamin."

Reeves took time out to issue a few blanket denials, asserting.

1—The proposed film has not been made secretly, despite many such rumors.

2—Chaplin and Miss Goddard are not married.

3—The new film will not be a "talkie," but will be in pantomime with sound effects.

He said:

"As a matter of fact, the title for his picture has not yet been selected, but the plot is rapidly rounding into shape.

"Production is definitely scheduled to start shortly after Labor Day, and the film will be released through United Artists either in late winter or early spring."

Chaplin has been spending the last three months in close seclusion, most of the time aboard his seafaring boat. He has, however, appeared publicly several times with the blonde Miss Goddard, and it was known she has been closely connected with the writing of the new picture.

HUTTON READY TO DODGE EGGS

HOLLYWOOD, July 29.—(INS.)—Undaunted by a barrage of eggs that greeted his initial appearance as a torch singer in a Hollywood theater, "Fearless Davie" Hutton, Jr., estranged husband of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, "sang on" today.

Jane Thomas, 27, a stenographer, pleaded guilty to throwing five eggs at Hutton and was fined $25 in Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Hutton, however, kept a wary eye open for eggs at yesterday's matinee and last night's performance. "My Faith in You," again was his featured number.

Miss Thomas told the court:

"They were fresh eggs. I'm not a member of Angelus Temple, but I'm an admirer of Sister Aimee. I couldn't help throwing those eggs in an impulsive moment. If that man would just sing, I wouldn't mind. I became angry with him when I read the unkind things he said about that angel, his wife."

After Miss Thomas had been released upon payment of the fine, Hutton declared:

"Dave will go on with the show despite the egg-throwing episode."

8 Fined for Betting In Phila. Ball Park

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—(AP.)—Arrested for gambling at the Philadelphia National League baseball park, eight men were fined $3 each today by a magistrate.

Eleven men were arrested yesterday by police who closed in on a group of alleged gamblers during the Phillies-Boston Braves game. Three were discharged.

Woman Alpinist Killed in Plunge

WARSAW, Poland, July 29.—(AP.)—The wife of Prof. Ketler, of Prague University, was killed today in a fall from Wysoka Przelencz, one of the Tatra mountains.

READ THE WANT ADS

You'll find these and many other interesting propositions listed today.

Hupmobile, late model, mechanically like new $2

32% Rabbits and pens, also 90 chickens, owner must quit business.

Chauncey Lincoln piano; former price $550; now $95

Cafe fixtures, tables, chairs, counter, mirrors etc., for sale reasonable.

36 business calling cards 25c; 36 printed envelopes or sheets 45c plus 5c for mailing

For Bargains Shop Through Sun-Telegraph Want Ads.

CHARLIE'S LEADING LADY

PAULETTE GODDARD . . ONCE MORE: SHE'S NOT MRS. CHAPLIN

STORM NEARS PALM BEACH

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 29.—(AP.)—Warned that the tropical storm now in the Bahamas apparently has taken a west-northwesterly course and may strike the Florida peninsula tomorrow morning in this vicinity, the populace tonight made careful but calm preparations for eventualities.

By wireless, Gov. Dave Sholtz sent the warning into the territory around Lake Okeechobee where preparations were made to evacuate approximately 4,200 residents by railroad to higher ground.

The latest weather bureau report from Washington placed the center of the disturbance a short distance west of central Great Abaco Island "apparently moving slowly west northwestward attended by shifting gales and by winds of hurricane force over a very small area."

In this city, the populace busied itself today in boarding up homes and business places. Chief of Police R. W. Milburn ordered all special and reserve policemen to report to headquarters tonight. Disaster relief committees also prepared for action if the storm should prove more severe than present indications.

BELLE BLADE, Fla., July 29.—(AP.)—In orderly processions automobiles were moving out of the Everglades early tonight to territory deemed safer in event a tropical storm off the Florida coast should strike in this vicinity. Trains were provided by the state to carry residents of the Everglades.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The tropical disturbance is central tonight about 50 miles east of West and Great Bahamas Island and is moving west, northwestward attended by shifting gales and winds of hurricane force over a very small area. Center will likely reach the Florida coast between West Palm Beach and Melbourne Sunday.

Ballplayer, 60, Hurt Running to 3rd Base

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29.—(AP.)—Sixty-year-old J. F. Rardon, of Blanchard, rounded third base in a sandlot baseball game, slipped, fell and suffered a head injury.

At a hospital today he was "doing nicely."

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight Saving Time)

12 Midnight	76	1 p. m.	68
1 a. m.	74	2 p. m.	81
2 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	86
3 a. m.	72	4 p. m.	88
4 a. m.	70	5 p. m.	87
5 a. m.	70	6 p. m.	85
6 a. m.	70	7 p. m.	87
7 a. m.	70	8 p. m.	86
8 a. m.	72	9 p. m.	85
9 a. m.	74	10 p. m.	82
10 a. m.	79		
11 a. m.	81		
12 Noon	84		

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	73	89	85	85	74	81	84	73
Low	61	75	69	68	55	70	68	53
Mean	67	82	77	76	64	76	76	63
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.18	.00	.02

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	94	70	.00	Louisville	88	72	.00
Atlanta	90	70	.00	Memphis	88	76	.00
Bismarck	96	70	.00	Miami	88	78	.00
Boise	92	58	.00	Minneapils	98	74	.00
Boston	96	70	.00	Montgomry	94	74	.00
Buffalo	76	72	.00	Nashville	92	72	.00
Chicago	94	74	.00	N. Orleans	90	78	.14
Cleveland	84	72	.00	New York	90	66	.00
Columbus	88	70	.00	Oklahoma	92	72	.00
Denver	96	70	.00	Omaha	98	72	.00
D. Moines	94	70	.00	Parkersbg	88	72	.08
Detroit	90	70	.00	Parry Snd	86	68	.00
Duluth	86	58	.00	Phila	92	70	.00
Elkins	84	64	.00	Phoenix	106	78	.00
Harrisbg	90	66	.00	PITTSBGH	88	70	.32
Helena	90	56	.00	Raleigh	94	72	.00
Huron	110	74	.00	St. Louis	90	74	.00
Jacksonvil	88	78	.00	Salt L. City	94	74	.00
Indianapls	90	72	.00	San Anton.	84	70	.44
Kans City	92	74	.00	Tampa	90	74	.28
Knoxville	86	72	.02	Washingtn	92	68	.00
L. Angeles	84	64	.00	Winnipeg	72	60	.00

ELY'S PLAYERS INCREASE LEAD

LONDON, July 29.—(AP.)—The American bridge quartet led by Ely Culbertson tonight had lengthened its advantage over the British team to 7,120 points with the conclusion of 100 boards of play.

The match was threatened with disruption by the physical state of Lindsay Mundy, the British leader, who was playing against a doctor's orders. Munday was said to have collapsed after last night's session, suffering from bronchitis.

Culbertson, on learning of the British player's condition, said the contract required continuance of play, but offered to permit Mundy to name a substitute if the Americans were allowed the same privilege.

Culbertson later explained the reason for this stipulation was that Mrs. Culbertson, who has been playing solidly for three weeks, was continuing on nerve alone and was very tired.

Envoy Eats Grouse, Doesn't Shoot 'Em

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, will be in his native land during the grouse shooting season, but before he sailed for home today on the Aquitania he disdained the idea of shooting the birds: He said with a laugh:

"I eat them, but I don't shoot them."

Girl Bandit Hears Sentence With Mate

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., July 29.—(AP.)—Convicted of holding up a gasoline service station July 19, William Clark, 28, and his wife, Mildred, 21, of Washington, were sentenced today by Judge Watson R. Davidson.

Clark drew four to eight years in the penitentiary, and his wife was sent to the State Industrial Home for Women at Muncy.

MUSSOLINI, 50, CELEBRATES BY FORGETTING IT

Dictator Clings to Youth, 'Living Dangerously' as He Rules Great People.

By SEYMOUR BERKSON
Universal Service.

ROME, July 29.—Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, has passed the half-century mark of his life today—older in political wisdom than the oldest of statesmen, yet as young in spirit as his youngest Fascist.

Il Duce celebrated his fiftieth birthday today by ignoring it. He spent the day quietly on his farmstead, near his native Predappio, where he went last night to avoid birthday greetings from foreign dignitaries which crowded telegraph wires.

He frankly detests birthdays. He gave rigid orders to the government-controlled press to take no notice of it, just as he previously ordered them to forget (in print) that he is a grandfather.

Mussolini clings tenaciously to youth, even though he may be a bit balder and slightly gray at the temples. He is no less the political dynamo now than he was 11 years ago when he staged one of history's most extraordinary revolutions.

LIVES DANGEROUSLY

"Live Dangerously" was the motto he gave his Fascist followers. It epitomizes his life story. No less than 11 times was he thrown into prison during the stormy pre-Fascist period; six times his life has been attempted by an assassin since he became Il Duce.

Even today he lives dangerously—racing his automobile over a deserted highway at perilous speeds, or riding his black horse over hurdles in the early morning before stamping to his office still in his riding outfit. He says

"My duties are too many, too varied, to permit a moment of boredom. I'm too busy to grow old."

In addition to the premiership, Mussolini is as well Italy's Foreign Minister, Minister of War, Minister of Interior and Minister of Corporations. To those who ask him to relax, he replies that he finds the greatest relaxation in rotating his work.

Mussolini avoids close friendships because political life has taught him to beware of them. He is rarely seen at public receptions, more rarely at the theater or opera though he loves music and himself plays the violin.

LITTLE FOOD, DRINK

He doesn't smoke. He eats frugally and sips wine with utmost discretion under doctor's orders, for he had a narrow escape from a stomach disorder several years ago. He calls it a vacation when in the heat of the Roman summer he tours the northern provinces inspecting Fascists and spending a day on the Adriatic's shore.

Il Duce is superstitious. He once ordered an Egyptian mummy to be removed from his palace because he had read of repeated misfortunes that befell those who removed mummies from their tombs. He is a fatalist; he wrote in a preface to his official biography, written by a lifelong friend, Margherita G. Sarfatti:

"The public man like the poet is born to his doom. He can never escape it. His tragedy is one of infinite range—it extends from martyrdom to the supplying of autographs. In essence, it is no great affair—my life."

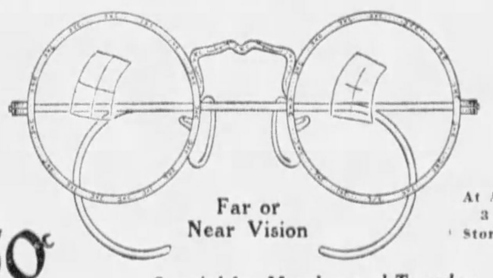
His father was a blacksmith. Biographers like to trace Il Duce's ancestry back to a noble Mussolini house of the Thirteenth Century but Il Duce prefers to go down in history as the blacksmith's son who changed the destiny of a people.

Mussolini's father spent three years in prison because he was a pioneer Socialist leader.

GLASSES on KREDIT

Don't go around frowning and worrying—if this trouble is caused by your eyes. If you haven't the ready cash—come in and see our registered optometrists. Your eyes will be scientifically examined and you may pay for your glasses on easy kredit terms.

Scientific Free Examination at Kappels



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UM-M! ANNUAL WATERMELON PARTY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LEO ALTMAYER SERVING AT LEECH FARM IN HIS ANNUAL BIRTHDAY WATERMELON PARTY

MELONS GIVEN BY ALTMAYER

Leo Altmayer, celebrating his birthday with his fourteenth annual watermelon party at Leech Farm Hospital, last night proposed a national Good Samaritan Day.

July 29, he suggested, could be proclaimed a national holiday when people everywhere would emulate the Good Samaritan and visit and comfort the sick and unfortunate.

A large crowd, including Mayor John S. Herron and city officials, attended Altmayer's party last night. All assisted the children and patients to eat hundreds of melons.

Orphanages, homes and hospitals in the Pittsburgh district, numbering 114, received gifts of watermelons from Altmayer.

ACCUSED DRY TO GET HEARING

Charges of agrgavated assault and battery brought by Philip Piazzo, alleged bootlegger, against H. R. Hunsecker, prohibition agent, will be aired tomorrow at a hearing before Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan.

Piazzo, who disappeared here several years ago in the midst of a bootleg war, charges that Hunsecker struck him in the face after searching his car in Grant street on July 13. He claimed no liquor was found in the car.

Hungarian Premier Escapes Assassins

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 29.—(INS.)—A plot to assassinate Premier Goemboes upon his return from Rome, where he has been conferring with Premier Mussolini, was discovered tonight.

Police arrested three persons including Stephan Perley, leader of the Hungarian war veteran party.

Ford 70 Today, Shuns Celebration and Scorns Talk of Retirement

DETROIT, July 29.—(AP.)—Henry Ford tomorrow will observe his seventieth birthday, but there will be no celebration of the occasion and aside from going over the usual great number of congratulatory messages that come to him on his natal day, the automobile manufacturer expects to spend the day quietly with his family at "Fairlane," his estate in Dearborn.

Ford's seventieth milestone finds him enjoying unusual good health and as energetic and active as he was a decade ago. A keen eye and quick step testify to the alertness and agility that has been characteristic of Ford throughout his career. Today he said:

"My preference, is to look forward. I have been doing that all my life."

In these words he dismissed "retirement" talk.

Ford spent part of today, as he spends every day he is in Dearborn, at his offices. He is considering the industrial code that virtually all other automobile manufacturers have agreed upon. He has not yet signed it, but if he does, he will carry out its terms enthusiastically, as he does everything else in which he is interested.

The trouble is, Ford says, that the present code is such that his company would have to live down to it.

Ford said that he was asked recently "about the $75,000,000 we are supposed to have lost last year." He said:

"We did not lose it. We spent it, most of it went into wage envelopes; the rest for taxes; but we did not lose it—we used it. If we had dropped it in the stock market, that would have been losing it. But I was never lured into that game."

Tomorrow Henry Ford and his family probably will talk of the past, but for the most part, Ford, who does not calculate life in terms of years but in terms of experience, will be "looking forward."

MDIVANI WIVES SCORN PRINCES

HOLLYWOOD, July 29.—(INS.)—The Mdivani princes, David and Serge, were back in Hollywood today, but there was no welcome on the doormats of their respective wives, Mae Murray and Mary McCormic.

Princess Mae said she would seek a divorce instead of separate maintenance. Princess Mary, who seeks separate maintenance said:

"One's husband, you know, are like one's old shoes. One doesn't think of them after they have been discarded."

Spokesman Serge said:

"We may file divorce suits ourselves. We haven't any hard feelings toward Mae and Mary. However, we're not trying to seek them out and patch things up."

British Send Troops Against Indian Tribe

BOMBAY, July 29.—(INS.)—Several thousand British Indian troops were ordered to Peshawar from Simla today to enforce a blockade against upper Mohammedan tribesmen, who have been raiding the territory of loyal Halimzais.

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All prominent makes. All-steel cabinets. Standard Motors. Automatic and Chromium plated hardware. All porcelain interior and broom-high legs.

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World's Famous Makes!

$11 priced from

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We Have Signed the President's Re-Employment Agreement

Every set in fine condition but most of them are repossessed—every one guaranteed—limited quantities.

RCA

This genuine RCA Radio, exactly as photographed, local and long distance switch—Single Dial Tuning—Genuine RCA Dial—106 Speaker and RCA Tubes. Originally sold for $149

$11

PHILCO

Model 90 Baby Grand, exactly as photographed, 9 tubes. The most popular radio ever sold by Philco. Reception and tone qualities of a full cabinet size. Originally sold for $69.50.

$19.85

A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

$88 Westinghouse Model WR-12— 7 tubes	$18.75	$119 Victor Model R-11— 9 tubes	$39.00
$69 Bosch Model 5-C— 7 tubes	$16.00	$94 Philco Model 470— 10 tubes	$23.00
$99.50 Brunswick Model 18— 7 tubes	$31.00	$139 Stewart-Warner Long & Short Wave—8 tubes	$27.00

Rembert—Detrola — Flewelling — Philco—Short Wave Converters, Choice $9.00.

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SENATOR URGES STATES GET SET FOR DRY REPEAL

Volstead Act Aide Appeals For Quick Legislation to Control Flow of Liquor.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Anticipating early repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, Senator William H. King (Dem.), of Utah, who helped write the Volstead Act 15 years ago, today appealed to the states to begin an immediate study of the problem of regulating the sale of alcoholic beverages.

King declared the states would have exclusive jurisdiction over the sale of real beer and distilled liquors as soon as national prohibition is ended. He pointed out the federal government's only power would be to tax and license manufacturers and to protect dry states against their wet neighbors.

FEARS CONFUSION

King said:

"The states should give consideration now to the regulation of the sale of alcoholic liquors. Repeal of prohibition appears certain and it may occur before Christmas. There will be lots of trouble if the states are not ready to take over the problem.

"Some states, of course, will go wild and other undoubtedly will be swayed by rigid dry sentiment. To avoid confusion, I believe the states should study the problem now and work out a solution in advance."

King called attention to the pledges in both Republican and Democratic platforms in 1932, declaring against the return of the saloon. He said the fate of the saloon, however, would rest with the states since the federal government would have no power to prohibit the return of saloons.

CONTROL UP TO STATES

The Senator declared:

"If the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed, as it undoubtedly will be, Congress will have no power over sale of liquors. Before the amendment was adopted, each state had its own law regulating sale and transportation of alcoholic liquors. The federal government didn't interfere. We had a federal tax or license on the manufacture of every barrel of beer and liquor but we left their sale to local regulation in the states.

"With the amendment repealed, this problem again will be returned to the states. Congress has the right to fix such fees or licenses for the manufacture of any form of alcoholic liquor but the states will have the right to say where and how it shall be sold."

SLEEPER SLAIN, WIFE WOUNDED

KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 29.—(INS.)—A masked assailant today entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pleeze Ford and fired four shots into Ford's body as he lay asleep by the side of his wife.

A fifth shot wounded Mrs. Ford in the hand. Ford was dead before neighbors, attracted by Mrs. Ford's cries, could reach the scene.

The assailant left a vengeance note before fleeing.

A short time later, police arrested Denver M. Hale, 27, an employe of the water and light department, and said he made an oral confession. Hale admitted he had been having trouble with Ford and only recently had engaged in a fist fight with him, according to the police.

MINING TOWN PARLEY CALLED

A conference to press plans for inclusion of a provision abolishing company-owned towns in the coal industry code, will open under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Security League, at the Association for the Blind Building, Craig street, Tuesday.

Miners from many company towns are expected to attend the meeting, previously scheduled for Friday, together with representatives of liberal and social organizations. County Court Judge M. A. Musmanno will help draft a clause to replace the towns with incorporated boroughs.

Avalon Joins in Auto Courtesy

Another borough has joined the courtesy campaign for traffic ordinance violators.

Following the lead of Dormont and Wilkinsburg, Burgess Grant Ritchie announced that Avalon will dispense with tags for initial violators. Instead, police there will give courtesy cards to the offending drivers, explaining the offense and asking that it not be repeated.

Ritchie also said that due to unemployment in the borough, night parking has been allowed for some time.

Glass Company Receiver Named

BEAVER, Pa., July 29.—William A. Kleeb, of Pittsburgh, was named receiver by the court today of the H. C. Fry Glass Company, Rochester, and the Beaver-Butler Gas Company, subsidiary of the glass company. S. C. Stebbins, of Pittsburgh, who filed the petition, declared assets of the glass company, estimated at $1,200,000, were endangered by creditors. Liabilities were placed at $750,000.

BRIDE

BERMUDA — The former Miss Katherine Woods, pictured in Bermuda on her wedding trip as the bride of C. J. Morgan, Pittsburgh. They were married in her home city, West Newton, Mass. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

'DRY CAPITAL' FIGHTING BEER

WESTERVILLE, O., July 29.—(INS.)—Aroused at the sale of beer in this dry capital of the world for the first time in 60 years, a group of Westerville residents today pushed forward in their program for a local option vote on the issue.

Twenty selected and protesting citizens assembled last night to outline a course of action, following the first day's sale of the legal beverage.

Talk of a "public uprising" and "picketing" was heard at the meeting, directed against Charles V. Taylor, first merchant to obtain a permit from the state liquor control commission to place beer on sale.

Prof. R. E. Mendenhall, of Otterbein College here, is chairman of the committee. The members of the group, largely clergymen, are determined to retain legal counsel to support their campaign against continued sale of beer by Taylor.

Mendenhall promised a "fight to the end," indicating that a battle on the constitutionality of the Ohio beer law is planned.

Meanwhile, Taylor continued to dispense the 3.2 brew over the appeals of Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League, which has national headquarters here, and Prof. Mendenhall.

ONLY ENOUGH WHISKY IN U. S. TO LAST YEAR

Demand for Medicinal Liquor 'Eating Up' Supply, Doran Says; 4 Million Gals. Left.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Aged whisky stocks of the United States amount to about a year's supply for medicinal purposes, Dr. James M. Doran, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, disclosed today.

Withdrawals of medicinal liquor, under the new liberalized regulations virtually taking restrictions off prescriptions, already have reached the rate of 3,000,000 gallons a year, more than twice the consumption of last year. The present stock of aged liquor is about 4,000,000 gallons.

In addition there are 11,000,000 gallons of whisky, ranging from green liquor to that of close to four years of maturity, in the bonded warehouses.

200 MILLION GALLONS

Doran said that the Treasury is now giving consideration to next year's allocation for medicinal purposes. This will be a heavy increase over the production permitted since the resumption of distilling four years ago.

In the event of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment the liquor stocks will be far below the demand, expected to run about 200,000,000 gallons annually. Doran said, however, that the aged whisky existing at that time might be blended with green whisky and that whisky could be blended with alcohol in a legal and satisfactory manner.

The country's industrial alcohol industry is well equipped for heavy production of pure grain alcohol. Until the whisky stocks of the country are built up there may be a large quantity of synthetic products based on alcohol on the market. There are many non-alcoholic beverages now on sale throughout the country intended for blending with bootleg alcohol.

GRADUAL PRICE RISE

The business of bootleggers who make every variety of liquor from the finest cordials and wines to bathtub gin by the simple process of flavoring alcohol and water may flourish as a legitimate industry until the stocks of the pure beverages are sufficient to meet the demand.

Reports were being received of a gradual advance in the prices of medicinal whisky since the new regulations were put into effect. Bootleggers in many centers, feeling keenly the competition of medicinal liquor and beer, were lowering their prices to keep their business.

KIN WHO BALK CUPID UPHELD

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—(AP.)—If Aunt Sarah interferes in the love affairs of John and Mary and gets John to decide he will not marry the girl, Mary, in the opinion of Judge Raymond MacNeille, of Common Pleas Court, has no grounds for an alienation of affections suit.

It is Aunt Sarah's privilege to advise her kin, Judge MacNeille ruled in effect, sustaining a demurrer filed by the defendant in a breach of promise suit.

The suit was filed by Estelle F. Maxwell against the socially prominent Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus Eastman on the ground that Mrs. Eastman prevented Miss Maxwell's marriage to her former husband, Lemuel C. Altemus. She asked $100,000 damages and named Mrs. Eastman's son, James Dobson Altemus, as co-defendant.

Judge MacNeille, however, did not throw out the case, but allowed the plaintiff the opportunity to amend her claim by alleging slander as cause for action.

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EARTH'S JACKET OF ROCK SHOWS NEW SHRINKAGE

Process Responsible for Huge Mountain Ranges, Geological Meeting Told.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP.)—New evidence that Mother Earth's 196 million square-mile rock jacket is shrinking on her like a movie comedy's cheap suit in a heavy rain was presented today to the International Geological Congress.

Among remote peaks of the Himalaya Mountains of North India, tallest mountains in the world and among the youngest, Dr. Hellmut de Terra of Yale University has found what he believes are unmistakable signs of continuing shrinkage.

DUE TO COOLING

The shrinkage presumably is a result of the gradual cooling of the earth's interior. That has been progressing slowly since this planet originally was pulled off from the sun in the form of a hot gas ball. What is actually shrinking is the earth's inner shell of semi-fluid "magmatic" rock, which underlies both oceans and continents.

When the deep rock layer shrinks, it is believed, the outer crust of hard, rigid rocks is crumpled and wrinkled like the skin of an apple when its inside dries up.

This is what "wrinkled up" the mighty Himalayas, the Alps of Europe and other mountain ranges of the world, De Terra holds. He finds evidence of it from a study of the past history of the Himalayas, made on a two and one-half year expedition in that region.

STARTED IN SEA

The wrinkling of the Himalayas and Alps began in an extinct ocean, the "Tethys Sea" that once separated two great land masses of the world, one to the south, the other to the north. When the magmatic rock shell shrank, these huge continents were moved nearer each other, as two buttons on a coat when the coat shrinks.

Pinched between them, the bottom of the Tethys Sea was crumpled into folds, later it was raised above sea level and the rise continued. Folding and lifting operations have been going on in the Himalayas as recently as perhaps one million years ago, only yesterday in geological time. They started more than 100 million years ago, De Terra estimates.

Ward to Form Citizens Club

Sixteenth Ward residents who call their neighborhood "the forgotten district," will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. today at Brashear Settlement, Holt street, to organize the Sixteenth Ward Improvement Association.

E. J. Holland will act as temporary chairman.

Plans will be made for each street to elect a representative, with the representatives of each voting district electing a chairman. The combined chairmen will form the executive committee and report conditions to Council, while working for the improvement in the ward.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

bonds to bankers and loading the hundreds of millions of interest on the backs of taxpayers.

The workers and contractors will get new government money anyhow, nothing else. Why not give it to them direct and save the interest?

WILLIAM E. MORRIS, of Nueces County, Texas, gets the first government check for ploughing cotton under, instead of letting it grow.

Mr. Morris, who had planted 150 acres of cotton, ploughed under 47 acres of the crop to collect the government, which hopes to raise prices by diminishing crops.

Being the first "cotton-plougher-under," Mr. Morris received personal congratulations and a check for $517 from President Roosevelt, plus an option to buy 23½ bales of government cotton at six cents a pound.

OLD CONDITIONS under which men were urged to produce as much as possible and get "bumper crops" are changed violently, when the government pays cash to induce farmers to raise smaller crops, but "circumstances alter cases."

Whether cotton growers in the Sudan and elsewhere will more than offset our ploughing under, with bigger crops remains to be seen. And, what the boll-weevil will do is always another question.

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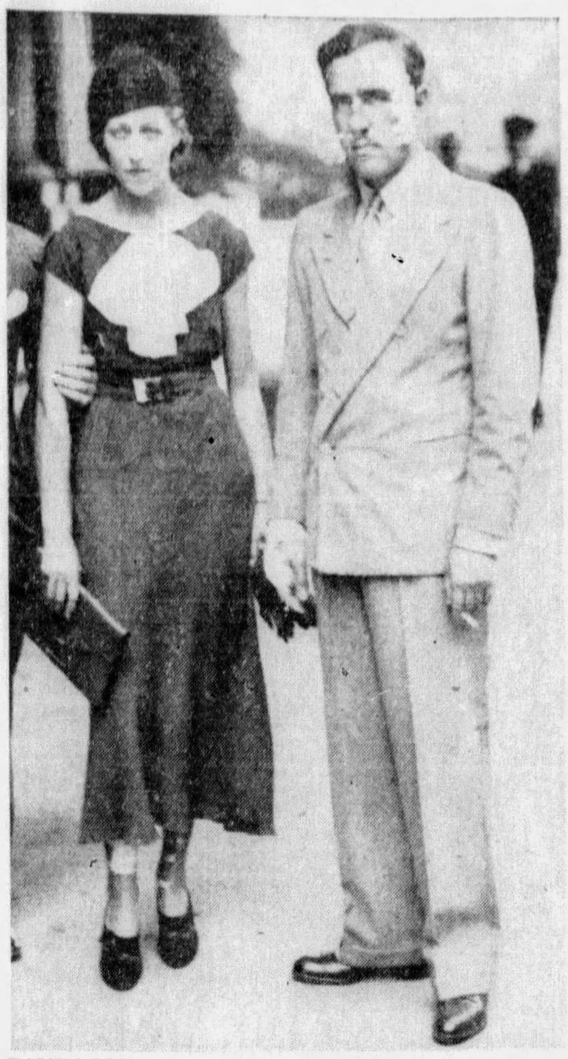
MOLLISONS AFOOT AGAIN



BANDAGED—Capt. and Mrs. James Mollison pictured as they left their New York hotel, the captain's first trip outdoors afoot since they cracked up at Bridgeport, Conn., a tragic end to their flight last week across the Atlantic Ocean. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

FLIERS PRAISED BY ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—Capt. and Mrs. James A. Mollison received a letter from President Roosevelt today congratulating them on their flight from Wales which ended at Bridgeport, Conn., a scant half hour's flying time from New York. The letter said:

"It is with great pleasure that I congratulate you and Mrs. Mollison in the name of the American people on your splendid nonstop flight across the Atlantic from Pendine, Wales, to the United States.

"The simplicity with which you view your flight is indeed a token of distinction. As time passes, your courageous achievement will be engraved in the annals of aviation progress and in that, there is satisfaction.

"Wishing you a speedy recovery from your mishap at Bridgeport, Conn., and with every good wish for a splendid sojourn in the United States, I am,

Faithfully Yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The Mollisons, who are passing the week-end at Rye, N. Y., will receive a civic reception Tuesday after a parade from the Battery to City Hall. They are guests at Rye of Amelia Earhart Putnam.

Balbo Fog Bound, Delays Ocean Hop

SHOAL HARBOR, Newfoundland, July 29.—(INS.)—The Italian air armada commanded by Gen. Italo Balboa will be unable to get away from here tomorrow for Europe, it was announced tonight.

Although clearing skies and improving weather conditions earlier had given rise to hopes the 24 seaplanes could resume their homeward journey early in the morning, later reports said heavy fogs covered a large part of the Atlantic Ocean.

The armada, according to present plans, will fly non-stop to Valentia, Ireland, en route to Italy.

Mattern Welcome Planned in N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—Plans for a City Hall reception for James Mattern, 'round-the-world flier who came to grief in Siberia, were announced today.

The flier will be received at City Hall Monday noon by Mayor John P. O'Brien.

Women of G. A. R. Relief Corps to Meet

The McPherson Woman's Relief Corps, No. 60, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet August 23 in Memorial Hall. Activities for the coming season will be outlined.

M'CORMICK'S ESTATE SUED

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP.)—A claim for $2,261,128 was filed against the estate of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick today by Maurice B. Rissman, who bought the interest of Edwin D. Krenn, protege of the society woman and her principal heir.

Loans of stocks and cash which Krenn purportedly made to Mrs. McCormick between December of 1930 and May 13, 1932, along with other loans to the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust, are cited in the petition.

The trust was formed by Mrs. McCormick, Krenn, and Edward A. Oato, Krenn's partner, to deal in Lakeshore real estate in Chicago suburbs.

Left five-twelfths of Mrs. McCormick's estate, Krenn sold a half-interest in his share to Dato on December 12, 1932, the petition reported. Last March he sold the remaining interest to Rissman, who subsequently bought up the claims of Dato and his wife.

WIFE DRUGGED, THEN STABBED

Chloroform bought to kill himself was used by Jacob C. Thompson, 36, to drug his wife before fatally stabbing her in his room, 302 River avenue, Thompson told North Side police yesterday.

Released from Allegheny General Hospital, where he had been recovering from what police said were self-inflicted slashes on the wrist, Thompson expressed himself as contented to go to the electric chair, they said, but added the court might have some consideration for his two babies.

The body of Mrs. Sarah Thompson, 30, was found last Monday in the room with her husband, whose arms were bleeding profusely, police say.

Thompson told police the trouble started two years ago when he became unable to support his wife and two children. He said she had gone to live with relatives and associated with another man.

The afternoon of the killing, he said, she had come to see him secretly, as she often did. There was some mention of the other man, and, he said:

"I must have gone crazy."

Thompson will be turned over to the Coroner.

TAKE BARONESS OUT OF SLUMS

NEW YORK, July 29.—(INS.)—Baroness Helene Tartarinzeff Bistrom Mairs' tenancy of a poor East Side apartment was ended today and the baroness was in Bellevue Hospital for observation.

The baroness, estranged wife of Walter H. Mairs, wealthy social registerite of New York City and Irvington, N. Y., had been living in the tenement for several days.

Dr. Joseph Salan, an alienist retained by her attorney, ordered her removal to Bellevue convinced, he said, she needed more attention than was possible at her flat.

Baroness Bistrom, whose first husband was killed by Bolshevists in 1922, separated from Mairs last May. Last month she disappeared and was found wandering dazedly near Springfield, N. J., clad in men's clothing. She has pending a separation suit from Mairs.

Tune in Tomorrow
Station WCAE
at 10:00 A. M.
and Hear

Jean Abbey

The Woman's Home Companion Shopper, tell of her shopping trip through Gimbels. Whether you're interested in new things for the home — or fashion tips for early Fall—"listen in"—tomorrow to Miss Abbey's informative talk.

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Again This Year You'll Agree "Gimbels Has The Coats"

ANNUAL COAT SALE

Starting August 1st

Look for the Big Announcement Tomorrow for Further News About This Sale!

Sky-rocketing prices urge you to buy your Coat Now! Duplications at these prices are impossible already. $58

Advance Models—Newest Fabrics—and Precious Furs Lavishly Used Urge You to Buy Your Coat at Gimbels. $38

Gimbels Will Hold Your Coat For the Smallest Deposit Accepted By Any Pittsburgh Store.

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Let our Registered Optometrists examine your eyes. A full and frank diagnosis will be made without charge.

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We guarantee that we will not offer for sale any piece of furniture, floor covering or fur that bears this POLICY at any lower price before December 1st. If, after you make a purchase the price for any reason should be lowered by us within this period, you will receive a check to reimburse you for the difference or have the difference credited to your account.

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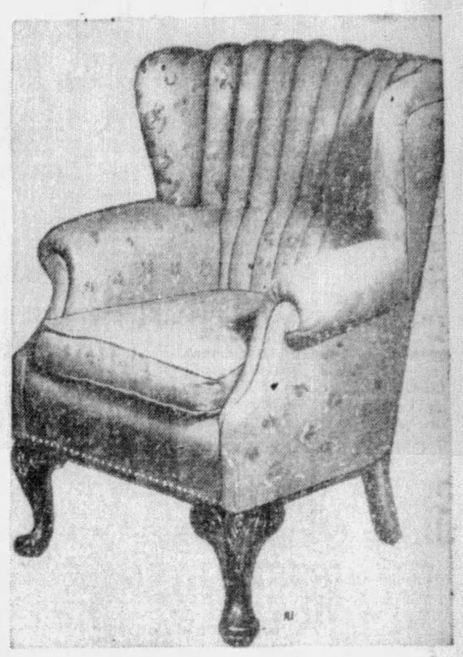
No More When They're Gone!
Regularly 39.50, Too!

The really distinctive type of chair that's supremely comfortable in addition to being distinguished looking. Spring seat cushion. Hardwood frame. Carved legs. Figured tapestry covers in rust, green, taupe or blue. Our limited lot of 100 shouldn't last long at this price.

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR



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Feature of the "Guaranteed" Sale

Buy your coat with confidence at Gimbels now. The "Guarantee" means that we absolutely will not offer a Hudson Seal* of this exceptional quality for a lower price before December 1st. Should we, for any reason, lower the price before that time, you will be automatically refunded the difference. See this coat NOW—examine it carefully, note the richness of the skins—how perfectly they're matched—note the new youthful styling. This is a coat you'll wear for years.

*Dyed Muskrat.

A Nominal Deposit Will Hold Your Fur Coat

GIMBELS . . . FURS . . . THIRD FLOOR

IMPERIAL KARNAKS

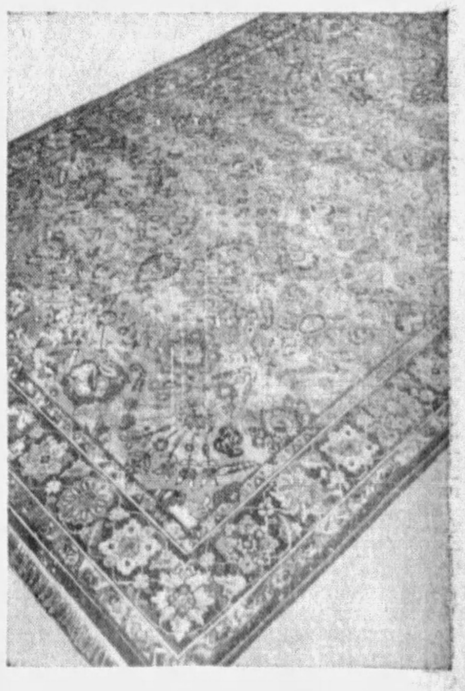
Worsted Royal Wilton Weaves

$69

Also Famous Kiran American Orientals
Regularly $110. Size 9x12 Ft.

The warmth and beauty that you've been looking for, for your most important rooms, is here in these exquisite rugs. Copies of antique Persian designs coming clean-cut and perfect . . . the colors clear and sparkling. Seamless, of course, which means added wear, no matter how hard your family is on rugs. Real worsted threads, another guarantee of long, brilliant service. With rug prices rising every week you'll be wise to anticipate future needs.

GIMBELS . . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



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PITT SURVEY REPORTS JUNE TRADE GAINS

Acceleration of Industrial Output Continued During July, Report Declares.

Acceleration of industrial production here and elsewhere in the country, stood boldly in evidence in the June record, and preliminary reports indicate clearly that the gains carried well into July, according to the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh, in the issue of the Pittsburgh Business Review just released.

Calling attention to the gains in national production, indicated by the sharp rise in the Annalist index of business activity in June, the bureau continues:

"The monthly index of business activity in the Pittsburgh district, computed by the Bureau of Business Research, showed a tremendous gain in June. The sharply upward movement of this index since early spring is revealed in the following index numbers: March, 42.5; April, 45.0; May, 52.5; June, 65.3 (preliminary). Basic data for the district, such as the rate of operation of steel mills, the use of electric power, the number of carloadings, the tonnage of river traffic and the volume of employment, all reflect the marked rise of activity in June."

That this gain carried over strongly into July is clear from the bureau's weekly index of business activity in this district. That index, which stood at 55.4 in the week ended June 3 and at 69.6 in the week ended July 1 was 73.5 (preliminary) in the third week of July. One very important line of activity, building, showed a small gain in Western Pennsylvania, but, according to the bureau, building activity is practically marking time at low levels, both in this district and elsewhere throughout the country.

JOBS INCREASE

Noting the marked gains in employment, the bureau reports that from the first half of May to the first half of June, factory employment in the United States increased 7.0 per cent; factory payrolls, 10.8 per cent. In the Pittsburgh district, average factory employment in the calendar month of June was 8.7 per cent above the average in May, and factory payrolls in the district in June exceeded those in May by 19.2 per cent. It is pointed out, not merely that pronounced gain occurred at the iron and steel plants, but that all the manufacturing groups in this district showed gains in both employment and payrolls.

Recognizing the widespread encouragement resulting from broad gains in employment throughout the country, the Bureau of Business Research warns that excitement over the gains has led to a measure of forgetfulness of two important aspects of the employment data: First, while hundreds of thousands throughout the country have been put back to work, several millions still await the call to employment. Second, the June payroll indexes, after pronounced gains, still were signally less than half the 1929 average.

TRADE GAINS

Retail trade in Pittsburgh, ordinarily affected by a seasonal slump in June, held its own in June. Department stores sales, which in a number of previous months had not held up as well as the national average for department stores, stood in June in favorable comparison with the average performance for the country. Sales were only a shade less than in May, the May-June decline usually being more marked, but the average for the country declined about in line with seasonal expectations, according to the Federal Reserve Board. Pittsburgh sales were approximately the same as in June last year, whereas the national index was about 4 per cent below that for June last year. In the first three weeks of July, the bureau reports, gross sales of department stores exceeded sales in the same period last year.

TONG WAR FEAR FLARES IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—Through shabby Chinatown the fear of another tong war spread tonight.

After a member of the On Leong tong was shot and killed early today, police sent a heavy extra detail into the Mott street section to stamp out any flareup of tong killings.

Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan said strife might result among the Chinese from clashes over gambling and narcotic traffic.

The inspector asked Department of Labor officials to aid in watching the district.

Harriman, Quizzed, Returns to Bellevue

NEW YORK, July 29.—(INS.)—Back in the observation ward at Bellevue Hospital today, Joseph W. Harriman will probably learn early next week whether he must stand trial in Federal Court on charges of falsifying the accounts of the closed Harriman National Bank.

Decision in the hearing as to Harriman's mental condition is expected to be made by Judge Francis Caffey shortly after Dr. Menas Gregory, who has had Harriman under observation, presents his report.

FREED

KIDNAPED — Anna May Adams, 10, at her Wilmington (Del.) home, so terrified that she couldn't speak for a long time after two men kidnaped but freed her two hours later. Puzzled, her father said he'd have been unable to ransom her. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

HULL, WOODIN LIKELY TO QUIT CABINET SOON

Roosevelt Seeking Names For State, Treasury Posts; Ill Health to Be Excuse.

By FRASER EDWARDS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Two members of President Roosevelt's cabinet, Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, will resign this fall, perhaps sooner.

This flat statement was made in an authoritative quarter today, as administration spokesmen sought to discount reports of any imminent changes in the President's official family.

SEEKING SUCCESSORS

Despite these protests, it is understood the President's confidential advisers, in anticipation of the events, have been casting about for some time for qualified successors to the State and Treasury posts.

Ill health, it was said, will be reason assigned by both Hull and Woodin in resigning.

While neither Hull nor Woodin is in robust health, they also find their positions in the cabinet untenable for different reasons.

Hull, wedded to a policy of leveling world tariffs as a vital factor to world recovery, finds himself at odds with the President and some of the closest advisers, including his own subordinate, Assistant Secretary of State Moley, who regards world trade as a relatively minor factor.

ON MORGAN LIST

Woodin has been prepared to leave the cabinet since it was revealed his name was on the "preferred list" of J. P. Morgan's clients. He has been ill for six weeks and his resignation may come after a conference with the President at Hyde Park next week.

Reports of the possible appointment of Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, to the Treasury post were revived after he spent three hours last night with the President discussing the achievements and failures of the London Economic Conference.

TWO COUNTRIES DENY WOMAN

HAMILTON, Ont., July 29.—(AP.)—Jean Tyler, a penniless woman without a country, waited in jail today for immigration authorities to decide what disposition they will make of a case which has kept her in custody for deportation a month after she finished serving a three-months sentence.

Frederick A. Rogers, counsel for the woman, who declares she was born at Fredonia, N. D., said authorities of that state claim they have no record of her birth. She failed to obtain freedom at the end of her sentence, Rogers said, because she has no money. Before habeas corpus proceedings can be launched in immigration cases, security of $100 for costs must be posted, Rogers explained.

Miss Tyler, he said, must remain in jail until the Department of Immigraton at Ottawa decides what action it will take.

The woman claimed to have lived in Hamilton five years before her arrest.

MURDER AUTO PAIR HUNTED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 29.—(AP.)—Warrants charging Leo Frazier, of Charleston, and Charles Harper, of Huntington, with the theft of an automobile used by gunmen who killed a deputy sheriff and his prisoner, were issued by federal authorities today. No charges were made in connection with the slayings.

Federal officers said the automobile, now held in Charleston, was stolen from George E. Byran, of Richmond, by two men whose descriptions fit Frazier and Harper, the latter a brother of the slain prisoner, Ralph Harper.

The car was recovered at Huntington with Harper's body in the back seat. He had been lifted into the car after a fusillade of shots killed Deputy Roy Shamblin and fatally wounded Harper, en route to the penitentiary to serve a 25-year sentence for robbery.

Frazier is the husband of Mrs. Louise Frazier, of Charleston, who has been held for questioning since Wednesday.

U. S. ENDS MILK WAR IN CHICAGO

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(INS.)—Moving to protect consumers increase the income of producers $10,000 a day and end the racketeering which has resulted in numerous deaths in Chicago, the administration today approved plans for rigid federal licensing of the milk industry in the Chicago milk shed.

The agreement which will take effect at noon Tuesday will affect 18,000 producers in three states together with every milk wholesaler and every retailer who sells milk for consumption off the premises. All wholesalers and retailers will be placed under federal license.

Violation of the agreement will result in cancellation of license and subject the offender to a fine of $1,000 a day.

The base price for milk in the Chicago area having 3.5 per cent butter fat, will be $1.75 per hundred pounds to farmers. The price to consumers will be 10 cents a quart. This price will apply whether the milk is sold by retail establishments or delivered from wagons.

$500,000 OFFER IN RACKET CASE

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP.)—Real estate valued by him at $500,000 was offered today by Emil Denemark, automobile dealer and sportsman, as bond for 11 of the 24 defendants indicted for restraint of trade by racketeering on legitimate business in Chicago.

Denemark pledged two auto sales agencies and his racing stable with all equipment. The State's Attorney's office expressed a belief that the property had been overvaluated and began making an inquiry.

Property scheduled for bond must have value double the amount of the bond. The bond for each of the defendants is $10,000.

Only one of the defendants for whome Denemark offered bond, Sam Feldman, president of the Cook County Hand Laundry Association, was under arrest.

Diamond Street Property Leased

The four-story building at 218-220 Diamond street has been leased for Donahoe's, Inc., to Harry Dorfman, it was announced today by the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, downtown realty brokers.

The same brokers have rented for R. McM. Miller the two-story building at 436 Market street. The new tenant, Glick's Market, is in possession.

Detective, Deputy Honored by Dinner

City Detective Earl F. Whinney and Deputy Coroner W. Raymond Sellers were given a testimonial dinner last night by a group of 100 friends. The banquet was held in the German Restaurant, Second avenue.

STOMACH, KIDNEY, BLOOD, SKIN, AND ALL CHRONIC DISEASE SUFFERERS!

Blood Cell Serum Is a Safe Road to Health.

WE INVITE all such sufferers to call and learn their true condition. A friendly visit may be all that is necessary to convince you of the success of our methods.

PURE BLOOD MEANS HEALTH,

And with health you can expect to reach the goal of success—without it you are doomed to disappointment. What we have done for [illegible] we surely can do for you. Arthritic Affections treated. Nervousness, Chronic Ulcers, Gastritis, Weakness, Constipation, Insomnia, Eczema, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

A thorough physical examination now $1

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, SPECIALISTS

403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

15 Shot in Parade Of Cuban Teachers

SANTA CLARA, Cuba, July 29.—(AP.)—At least 15 persons were wounded late today when police and soldiers fired into a group of unpaid school teachers who paraded to the local prison to protest the arrest of several teachers arrested a few minutes earlier.

The firing occurred as an aftermath to a meeting of teachers at a theater here to demand payment of back salaries and pensions.

Scotchmen to Hold Picnic in Kennywood

Nearly 50,000 Scotchmen and their families are expected to gather at Kennywood Park Saturday for the annual outing of the clans of Western Pennsylvania.

Col. Walter Scott, who pinned the Raymond Orteig medal on Col. Charles A. Lindberg following his flight to Paris, will be present, according to word received here yesterday.

2 Bank Officials Shot by Robbers

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C., July 29.—(AP.)—Two officials of the Merchants and Farmers Bank were shot and seriously wounded today by two robbers who fled, presumably empty handed.

T. C. Barnes, cashier, was shot in the arm and in the side. Solon Little, assistant cashier, was wounded in the abdomen.

The robbers entered the bank just after it opened, began shooting and fled.

Struck by Train, Man Dies in Hospital

His legs amputated when struck by a train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks at Etna, Michael Daugherty, 39, of Bucourt street, McKeesport, died yesterday in St. Francis Hospital, it was reported to the Coroner.

Walking on the tracks with several companions when the accident occurred, Daugherty was rushed to the hospital by Etna police.

Gin Plant Begun By Standard Brands

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., July 29.—(INS.)—Anticipating early repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, Standard Brands, Inc., today began preliminary work for erection of a gin rectifying plant at its factory here.

Engineers started sounding preparatory to sinking piles for the building, work on which will be rushed, company officials said, so the product will be ready for market the day prohibition ends.

WONDERFUL... What MAY-STERN'S Do For Pittsburghers!!

Now.. NORGE Rollator Refrigeration on MAY-STERN'S Lektrometer PURCHASE PLAN

15¢ a Day!

NORGE NEVER USES MORE CURRENT THAN AN ORDINARY LIGHT BULB

(This Norge Pictured is $159.50

NORGE REFRIGERATORS AS LOW AS . . . $99.50

NO MONEY DOWN

ELECTRIC BANK CLOCK FREE!

PORCELAIN HYDRATOR FREE!

It Costs No More to Own...and Less to Use

This genuine Norge costs no more to own and *less to use* than inferior and unknown makes. It has 14 distinct advantages over other refrigerators . . . faster freezing . . . less current required for its operation . . . enclosed ice-trays . . . the famous "Rollator" refrigerating mechanism. These, plus many other features, make the Norge *the* refrigerator for your home.

May-Stern's Celebrated

CLUB PLAN FEATURES At No Extra Cost

1. The unpaid balance will be canceled in the event of death.
2. The unpaid balance will be canceled if refrigerator is destroyed by fire.
3. If a unit is destroyed by lightning it will be replaced.
4. Free delivery and free installation of the refrigerator in your home.
5. The Norge is guaranteed to never consume more current than an ordinary light bulb.
6. Easier terms gladly arranged during periods of unemployment.
7. Fully guaranteed and serviced free for one full year.
8. Recipe Book free — Porcelain Hydrator free — Electric Clock free.
9. May be purchased on the Electro-Meter Plan of only 15c a Day.
10. No down payment is required on your purchase of a Norge refrigerator.

Something About the "ROLLATOR"

This vital device that is responsible for quick freezing and efficient operation, is exclusive in the Norge refrigerator. It is composed of three moving parts, sealed permanently in oil and is made with the exact precision of a watch. The "Rollator" practically never wears out. One has been running continuously for 7 years without any noticeable wear (equivalent to 25 years of domestic service).

The NORGE—Far Ahead of Competition

The refrigerator that can excel the Norge in actual performance is yet to be made. No other manufacturer has been able to build into one refrigerator all the advantages that the Norge possesses. It is the refrigerator of Tomorrow that May-Stern's offer to you — RIGHT NOW—for 15c a Day!

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering . . . NUF CED!

914-20 Penn Avenue

MAIL THIS COUPON

May-Stern & Co., 914-20 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 5200.

GENTLEMEN:

I am interested in the New Norge at 15c a day on the "Lektrometer" Club Plan! Send your representative with full information.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

HIGH OFFICIALS LAY STONE OF U. S. DRUG FARM

Retreat for Dope Addicts Viewed as Memorial for Late Congressman Porter.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 29 — (AP)—High national and state officials gathered in the heart of Kentucky's famous bluegrass region here today to lay the cornerstone of the first federal narcotic farm ever to be built.

Costing $4,250,000, the new institution is rising on the Leestown pike, four miles west of Lexington. It is expected to be ready for the treatment of drug addicts within a year.

A flag-bedecked Lexington greeted the eyes of the visitors as local officials and citizens made a holiday of the event. Thousands of spectators provided a colorful background for news reel cameras that recorded the cornerstone laying ceremonies. Numerous bands furnished the music.

HUGE STONE LAID

Laying of the cornerstone weighing 3,700 pounds was directed by Louis A. Simon, of Washington, supervising federal architect, who represented Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lawrence W. Roberts, Jr., who was prevented at the last moment from attending.

Other notables here for the exercise included Gov. Ruby Laffoon, of Kentucky; Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, Assistant Surgeon General Walter L. Treadway; Dean S. Taylor, University of Kentucky economist, and many others.

C. L. Thompson, former president of the Lexington Board of Commerce, was master of ceremonies. Fred B. Wachs, president of the board, delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the city, and Gov. Laffoon greeted the visitors on behalf of the state.

Simon responded for the government.

TRIBUTE TO PORTER

Tribute to the late Stephen G. Porter, Pittsburgh Congressman, marked the exercises in laying the cornerstone for the federal narcotic farm at Lexington, Ky., yesterday.

The bill for the appropriation for the farm was introduced by Congressman Porter, an indefatigable worker against the commerce in habit-forming drugs, and was approved in 1929, a year before his death. The farm will house some 1,000 to 1,200 inmates.

WCAE SPEEDS NEW PLANT

With specifications in the contracts that all work be done by local citizens, the erection of WCAE's ultra-modern transmission plant in Baldwin Township, overlooking the Monongahela River, has been speeded by the awarding of six jobs.

All of the companies are of Greater Pittsburgh or have local offices here.

They are McClintic-Marshall, which built the latest designed transmission tower; the Ohio Brass Company, of Barberton O., porcelain insulators; the Graybar Western Electric, for general and special equipments, and Robert G. Keating, of Unity, Pa., for the sinking of the well. Contracts for power have been given to the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas companies.

The transmission tower, which will be seen for miles in every direction, will be due south of the Cathedral of Learning, and will be illuminated at night by flood lights, approved by the federal aeronautical offices.

During the last week, workingmen of Baldwin Township have cleared the 10-acre site and work has progressed rapidly. The station will be finished by the end of September, as it was specified in the grant of the Federal Radio Commission.

Firemen Plan Fete At Castle Shannon

The Castle Shannon Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual carnival for three days, beginning Thursday.

The general committee includes Ben Augenstein, chairman; Alex Gerstenchlager, Leo P. Schenct, Louis Walther and Kenneth Stimmel. A horse show, parade and water battle are among events.

Rosenbaum's
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Half Soles With Heels

Monday Only **59c**

Men's, Women's, Child's
Sewed or Nailed

A sale of our regular higher-priced job. There is a difference in wear and finish.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN (SUMMER STORE HOURS — 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.) ATLANTIC 4000

Final SEASON-END CLEARANCE

It may be mid-Summer to you . . . but to the department stores, whose calendars are far advanced, it is time to think of Fall and Winter merchandise! It's a foregone conclusion that the house must be thoroughly cleaned before new furnishings may be brought in . . the same holds good in storekeeping, so out goes thousands of dollars' worth of seasonable merchandise . . . that may be enjoyed for weeks . . . yes even months to come! In the face of rising prices, you can fill your needs and SAVE. Hundreds of items . . . small lots . . . not advertised here, are offered tomorrow, MONDAY at drastic reductions. Quantities limited in some instances.

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please. ALL SALES FINAL!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's White Hats, 59c
Large and small brims, crepes and straws. Downstairs

Street Dresses now $1.39
Women's. A special group of better dresses. Downstairs

White Shoes, Pair $1
Women's. Sold earlier in the season at $2.00. Broken sizes. Downstairs

$1.00 Knockabouts at 59c
Women's. Also sandal styles. White linene, cuban heels. Downstairs

$2 Sports Oxfords $1.19
Growing girls' crepe sole oxfords in tan shades. 2½ to 8 sizes Downstairs

House Frocks only 33c
Women's. Sheers and prints, slightly mussed. Downstairs

Girls' Sport Pajamas 49c
For beach, play and sports, lovely prints. 8 to 17 in lot. Downstairs

Misses' Swim Suits, 49c
Limited quantity. Misses'. All wool, broken sizes. Downstairs

Infants' Swim Suits at 49c
All-wool suits, sizes 2 to 4 years. Very good value. Downstairs

Infants' Headwear at 39c
Bonnets and hats. Washable, several colors. Originally 59c. Downstairs

Infants' Anklets only 10c
Fancy weaves, broken sizes, but very special value. Downstairs

Girls' Sheer Dresses 88c
Organdies and voiles, better dresses reduced. Sizes 7 to 14. Downstairs

Girls' Sports Togs at 59c
Shorts and pajamas, some with hats to match. Originally 79c. Downstairs

Tots' Dresses, special 19c
Clearance lot, prints and plain colors. 1 to 3 years in lot. Downstairs

Tots' 59c Shorts now 39c
With hats to match, fancy prints, in sizes 2 to 6 years. Downstairs

Full-Fashioned Hose 19c
Women's. Seconds in chiffon. Factory mends. 8½ to 10. Downstairs

Children's Berets now 19c
Just 57. Downstairs

Summer Suits now $3.95
Men's. Pure white linen or tropical suits. Originally $7.95. Downstairs

Boys' White Longies 49c
Washable white long pants. Sizes 13 to 18 years. Reg. $1. Downstairs

Boys' Playsuits, 3 for $1
Sleeveless, blue with red trimming. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Downstairs

25c to 35c Ties, 3 for 50c
Men's. Many are hand made, large selection. Downstairs

$1.69 Bathing Suits at $1
Men's. New speed models, pure wool. "Princeton" make. Downstairs

Sports Shirts at 2 for 79c
Boys'. "Tommy Tucker." 49c value. All first quality. Downstairs

Sleeveless Sweaters 55c
Men's and boys'. All wool, good make at a special price. Downstairs

Summer Union Suits 17c
Boys'. Knitted or nainsook in many styles. Clearance price. Downstairs

Boys' Fancy Shorts at 13c
Mostly sizes 32, 34, 36. Fine grade broadcloth. 25c values. Downstairs

Men's Sport Belts at 35c
Genuine leather sports belts in black and white. 30 to 42. Downstairs

Polo Combination now 39c
Boys' mesh union suit and polo shirt in one. Orig. $1. Downstairs

Plain White Blankets 50c
70x90 size. Regularly 79c. Slightly soiled. Limited quantity. Downstairs

Dam'sk Valancing, yd. 29c
Scalloped and fringed. Gold, blue or green damask. Downstairs

Odd Lot $1 Curtains 59c
Lace panels, tailored curtains, cottage sets, etc. Downstairs

Floor Covering, sq.yd. 33c
Felt base, full and part rolls, neat patterns. Downstairs

Brussels Carpet, yd., 39c
27 and 36-inch. For halls and stairs, plain taupe shade. Downstairs

GIRLS' WEAR

(207) $1.95 Summer Dresses $1.39
Organdies, sheers and novelties. Broken sizes 7 to 16.
(27) $2.95 to $3.95 Dresses $1.95
Silk dresses in light shades. Broken sizes 7 to 14 yrs.
(9) $2.95 Linen Suits $1.95
White and natural. Sizes 10 to 14 years.
—GIRLS' WEAR, SIXTH FLOOR

TOTS' WEAR

(75) 59c to $1 Creepers 39c
Also play suits and little boy suits. Sizes to 4 years.
(40) $1 to $1.95 Creepers 59c
Also baby boy suits and pajamas. Odds and ends. 2 to 6
—TOTS' WEAR, SEVENTH FLOOR

BAGS and BELTS

(250) $1.95 White and Pastel Bags, $1.00
(200) $1.00 White and Colored Bags, 39c
(50) $1.00 Leather and Suede Belts, 50c
—STREET FLOOR

Growing Girls' Shoes

Just 152 pairs originally $2.95 to $5.00. Patents and calf in strap models. Sizes 3½ to 7; AAA to C in the lot. **$1.95**
—GIRLS' SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

LINGERIE

(200) $1.79 Crepe & Satin Chemise, $1
Tailored and lace trimmed.
(120) $1.00 Voile Lingerie 59c
Gowns and chemise in plain voile or dainty prints.
—LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR

JR. MISSES' WEAR

(35) $10.75 to $16.75 Dresses $5.95
Evening dresses; organdy and net; white, pastels.
(28) $7.95 to $10.75 Dresses $3.89
Afternoon crepe dresses, sports frocks and a few evening dresses and wraps.
—SIXTH FLOOR

Better Dresses

(35) $10.95 to $16.75 Dresses
For women and misses. Prints and plain dark colors **$3.89**
(190) $16.75 to $25 Dresses
Women's and misses' dresses in light and dark, printed and plain sheers. A few washable silks. **$10**
—BETTER DRESSES, SIXTH FLOOR

TOILET GOODS

$1 Boncilla Creams, choice ..... 3 for $1
Cleansing Cream, Cold Cream, Foundation Cream, Nourishing Cream. Also Face Powder.
$1 to $1.50 Adele Remy's Creams, 3 for $1
$1 Compacts and Lipsticks, favorites, 35c
35c Williams Shaving Stick 18c
$1.00 Cheramy Perfume 29c
50c De Odit 23c
50c & $1 Diamond Cleaners .. 10c & 25c
25c Facialettes 5c
—STREET FLOOR

NECKWEAR

(135) 59c to $1 Women's Neckwear, 23c
Mussed and soiled. Odd lots. Collar and cuff sets. Ruffling by the yard.
(100) $2.00 Silk Scarfs, soiled 59c
(300 yds.) 25c-75c Ribbons, yd. .. 5c-19c
—STREET FLOOR

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

(225) $1.65 to $1.95 Men's Shirts ... 89c
(720) $1 Summer Neckwear 49c
—STREET FLOOR

Unpainted Furniture

(1) $8.95 Desk Set $4.95
(1) $3.95 Nite Table $1.95
(2) $3.95 Telephone Sets $1.95
(1) $14.95 Chest of Drawers $9.95
(2) $2.95 Pier Cabinets $1.95
(2) $5.95 Book Cases $2.95
(1) $17.95 Dressing Table $10.95
—EIGHTH FLOOR

RUGS

(10) $39.75 Amer. Orientals, 6x9, $26.75
(10) $42.50 Royal Wiltons, 9x12, $29.75
(4) $67.50 Melistan Orientals, 6x9, $49.50
(2) $29.75 Wilton Vel. Rugs, 6x9, $16.95
(6) $106 Gulistan Rugs, 8.3x10.6, $69.50
(8) $89.50 American Orientals ... $57.50
(17) $35 Seamless Axm'ters, 9x12, $24.75
(5) $78.50 Smith Axm'ters, 9x21, $49.50
(3) $49.50 Smith Axm'ters, 9x15, $36.75
(35) 89c Rag Rugs, 24x36 inches 39c
(25) 95c Rag Rugs, 27x54-inch size, 39c
(25) $3.50 India Numdah Rugs $1.39
—NINTH FLOOR

Tomorrow
Last Day of Advance Selection
ROSENBAUM'S August Sale of FURS
Moderate Down Payment Holds Your Selection Until Later.
FIFTH FLOOR

GLOVES

(164) Mesh, Lace and Silk Gloves, 29c
Women's. Odd lots in beige and black. Broken sizes.
(55) $1 Sports Silk Gloves, Colors, 50c
(60) $1 Fabric, Mesh, Pique Gloves, 79c
(18) $1.50 Shirred Mesh and Plaid Gloves $1.00
—STREET FLOOR

429 Pairs Women's Hosiery 24c

Broken lines and sizes, plain and mesh . . . silk hose, and lisle hose.
—STREET FLOOR

NOTIONS

(48) 59c Chair Pads and Backs 25c
(214) 50c Silk Dress Shields 25c
(23) 79c Shoe Racks, metal, colors .. 25c
(97) $1 Electric Moth Eliminators ... 65c
—STREET FLOOR

RADIOS *Complete With Tubes*

Emerson 8-Tube Lowboy $17.50
Silver-Marshall 7-Tube Highboy .. $19.50
Majestic 8-Tube Lowboy $34.95
Victor 8-Tube Lowboy $34.95
Silver-Marshall 10-Tube Console .. $39.95
—BALCONY

CHINA

(25) $1.00 Beverage Sets, green 50c
(12) 25c Stone Butter Boxes 10c
(18) 45c Stone Jugs 15c
(36) 69c and 75c Cookie Jars .. 25c-39c
(21) $1.59 Beverage Sets 59c
(1) $16.95 Bird Bath, artcrete ... $7.95
—EIGHTH FLOOR

MEN'S CLOTHING

(119) $25 to $55 Winter O'Coats, ½ Off
Last year's fabrics. Now $12.50 to $27.50.
(52) Men's $10-$15 Summer Suits, $6.85
Two-piece styles. Linen and Seersucker.
—SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' WEAR

(168) Boys' $1.25-$1.65 Camp Suits, 88c
Blouse, shorts & belt. Sizes 13 to 18 years.
(112) $1.95 to $2.95 Linen Knickers, 49c
Pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 18. Broken lots.
(82) $1.95 Longie Wash Suits 49c
Sizes 4 to 8. Also Wash Shorts and Rugby Suits.
(282) $1-$1.50 Kaynee Sports Blouses 69c
Button-on styles, sizes 4 to 10 years.
—SECOND FLOOR

Daytime Dresses

From Third Floor Shop

(200) $2.98 to $3.98 Sheer Frocks
Cool voiles, organdies, novelty silks, also two-piece voile suits. Florals, dots, 14 to 44 ..... **$2.19**
(400) $1.98 Summer Dresses
Voiles, eyelet batistes and Swisses in light and dark colors. Women's and misses' sizes. **$1.59**

SUMMER DRESSES

(84) $5.95 to $8.95 Dresses $4.89
One-piece dresses, jacket dresses in white, pastels and printed designs. For women and misses.
(73) $7.95 to $10.75 Dresses $5.89
Printed and plain sheers, some washables. Light and dark colors. Women's and misses' sizes.
—PIN MONEY DRESSES, SIXTH FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR

(42) $5.95 Active Sports Frocks .. $4.89
Sunback styles in washable silks. Also smart cottons. Misses' sizes.
(52) $12.95 to $16.75 Boucle Suits, $6.75
Two and three-piece models, light or heavy weight suits. White and pastels. Women's and misses'.
—SPORTSWEAR, SIXTH FLOOR

All Summer FURNITURE 25% off

Fibre, willow and new metal furniture. Large variety of colors and styles. Rockers, Chairs, Settees, Tables, Ferneries, and Suites. —TENTH FLOOR

HOUSEWARES

(16) $3.59-$10.95 Lawn Mowers ..... $2.98 to $7.95
(13) $5.98 Fern Stands $3.98
(2) $3.59 Smoke Stands $1.98
(13) $1.95 Utility Wall Cabinets .. $1.00
(26) 59c Trellises, 7 feet high 19c
(10) 69c Fan Trellises, 6 feet high .. 39c
—EIGHTH FLOOR

AUGUST SALE FURNITURE Last Day of Advance Selection Monday . . . Buy Now at 1933 Low Prices. Fine New Stocks. 10th Floor

CITIZENS GROUP DENIES 'DEALS' WITH JUDGES

League Decries Overtures To Get Bench Candidates Behind McArdle Slate.

(Continued From Page One)

Sharp language is understood to have flown among members of the league yesterday, and the sentiment of the league is to be conveyed emphatically to the men involved.

HARMONY MEETING

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell and Councilman P. J. McArdle yesterday accepted the invitation of James F. Malone to attend a conference in his office Monday afternoon to again discuss a harmony campaign for the Republican mayoralty nomination against Mayor John S. Herron.

Malone and Mackrell both are announced candidates. McArdle, the third anti-administration candidate, said he was willing to discuss possible harmony with any one, but intimated he could see no better prospect than support for himself. Independents, also invited to the conference by Malone, did not appear enthusiastic about another parley.

While Mackrell accepted, the tone of his statement offered no chance for a harmony conditional on his withdrawal. He said:

"I received Mr. Malone's letter this morning inviting me to attend a meeting of himself, Mr. McArdle and myself Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in his office. I am willing to attend this meeting to discuss the mayoralty situation but I want it clearly understood that I will attend as a definite candidate for Mayor which decision was reached a week ago after long and careful consideration and after an ineffectual attempt to have Judge Patterson become the candidate.

"Anyone familiar with the present situation will agree, of course, that a consolidation of forces opposed to Senator Coyne is highly desirable."

Malone's letter was a direct reiteration of his speech earlier in the week in which he agreed to subordinate his own candidacy in favor of a common agreement, perhaps the selection of a man not yet brought into the fight. Mackrell's statement that he was "definitely a candidate" seemed to put the damper on this hope, as does the fact that McArdle and the Citizens League, supporting him, are busy perfecting a councilmanic slate.

Malone in his letter repeated that "if the present situation prevails the administration candidate will win," and added that "I will enter into this meeting with no though in mind other than the welfare of the people of Pittsburgh."

The unequivocal statement of Mackrell and the activity of McArdle indicate that at least two candidates will be in the field against Herron, the only possible withdrawal being on the part of Malone.

COLEMAN SEEKS BENCH

Republican County Chairman William H. Coleman, an attorney, with offices in the Union Trust Building, has circulated petitions for nomination for Common Pleas Court on the Republican ticket, and they will be filed in Harrisburg Monday.

Coleman probably will have the support of the city administration. He was elected county chairman with the support of Senator James J. Coyne. In a previous judicial contest he was defeated, but is a veteran of McKeesport and county politics.

Charles G. Lane has announced as a Republican candidate for Juvenile Court. He has been associated with some of the leaders in the city organization, the heads of which have agreed to keep hands off in the Juvenile Court fight.

John F. Gloeckner, 6655 Northumberland avenue, has filed his petitions for a place on the Democratic primary ballot, seeking nomination to Common Pleas Court.

Democratic mayoralty talk backed and filled over the week-end, with Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania Roosevelt leader, and County Chairman David L. Lawrence both out of the city. So far the Guffey-Lawrence group has given no hint of the man it will support against John M. Henry, entered by the independents as a mayoralty candidate.

WARD CASES GO TO GRAND JURY

Five cases growing out of the probe into the treatment of Juvenile Court wards by persons into whose care they have been placed, are to be considered by the county grand jury when it meets for a one-day session tomorrow.

The grand jury has about 100 cases to hear, mostly of minor character, arising since the jury was recessed in June. District Attorney Andrew T. Park and Judge Samuel H. Gardner decided to hold the June jury over for this short session so that persons confined in jail need not wait for the September jury. If the bills against them are ignored, they will be freed at once, and if true bills are found and they wish to plead guilty, they can do so and begin serving their terms at once.

The Juvenile Court cases are against John Burkhart, Walter Dietz, Clair Corbett, Anton Smerdal and his son Bernard Smerdal. All are charged with mistreating wards.

Political Scene Gets New 'Oil' Touch From Benedum and Trees

One Partner Magnate Supports Herron; Other Democrat BOTH 'REGULARS'

Neither Would Fear To Open Purse For Campaign

By MARK SHIELDS

Pittsburgh is about to have its political portrait attempted in a new brand of oil.

Heretofore the political portraitists have mixed their pigments with the Gulf brand, the product of the Mellon family. Garish and amazing have been some of the efforts, until finally the subject seems to have lost appreciation for the way he, the city, is made to appear.

Mr. Shields

Oil will still be a solid base of our political paintings, but the brand will bear the label "Benedum-Trees" if present indications are borne out by actual events.

There still will be a Mellon odor to the mixture, but the new brand will predominate.

All of this comes about through the divergent political attachments of Joseph C. Trees and M. L. Benedum, partners in a gigantic oil business and jointly interested in other enterprises. They have money, and they are not averse to spending it in whichever cause they champion, something which not always has been true of W. L. Mellon and his immediate circle.

Mr. Trees has formed what appears to be a substantial working alliance with Mayor John S. Herron. He is for the Mayor in the Republican primary, and is understood to have evidenced this preference through indirect methods until now, being prepared to be more direct and concrete as time wears on.

Flinn Man Helps

Former Senator John S. Weller acted as chairman of the "town meeting" which indorsed Mayor Herron and is chairman of the Mayor's campaign committee, though the actual work of chairmanning will be done by Councilman William J. Soost, who is also Republican city chairman.

Mr. Weller's presence was intended to be politically psychological. He was an associate of the late Senator William Flinn, three of whose children, at least, are listed as members of the Citizens' League which has indorsed Councilman P. J. McArdle for Mayor.

Mr. Weller probably was closer politically to Senator Flinn than were his children, so Mr. Herron and his advisers were trying to give the impression that the Flinn forces would be with them were the Senator still alive.

Trees' Influence Seen

Mr. Weller is also known as something of an independent in politics, and again the impression was sought to be spread that some independents thought the Mayor was acceptable. It was all good window dressing.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JOSEPH CLIFTON TREES . . . PAINTING IN THE NEW MODE

Now, among his clients Mr. Weller numbers the Benedum-Trees interests, and Mr. Trees is understood to have had some hand in procuring his agreement to preside at the "town meeting." At any rate, it is not believed that Mr. Weller would have served had either Mr. Trees or Mr. Benedum objected, and the subject is reported to have been a topic of discussion in the Benedum-Trees Building.

Samuel Harden Church, of Carnegie Institute, on the same evening presented the name of Mayor Herron for indorsement by the town meeting. Mr. Church likes Mayor Herron, but he does not entirely approve of Senator James J. Coyne, one of Mr. Herron's most important political assets.

Though Mr. Mellon was instrumental in the set-up, again it is understood that Mr. Trees came into the picture with advice to Mr. Church that he could approve Mr. Herron without condoning Senator Coyne.

And that is exactly what Mr. Church did, being very explicit to state that Mr. Herron would be the keeper of his own conscience, not subservient to any boss—a sentiment which Senator Coyne cheered heartily from his vantage point in the gallery.

Represents Culture

Mr. Church was valuable to the mayor, not alone because of his capacity for pungent and direct expression, but because he represents conservative business, culture and liberalism as applied to prohibition. Moreover, he was one of the Republicans who was publicly for President Roosevelt in the last campaign, and candidates of any party now are anxious to get even the remotest sort of indirect connection with Mr. Roosevelt.

So much for Mr. Trees and his alliance with the organization wing of the Republican party.

Mr. Benedum, as everyone knows, is committed to the organization wing of the Democratic minority. Since the days before the last Democratic convention he has played the game in close accord with Joseph F. Guffey, Roosevelt leader in Pennsylvania, and County Chairman David L. Lawrence. He has spent plenty of money in that pursuit, excluding the contribution he made to the Roosevelt campaign.

In conferences of the Guffey and anti-Guffey groups Mr. Benedum has sat with a benign attitude, but so far without his influence being beneficial in attaining harmony behind a mayoralty candidate. He has insisted that his sole aim was the building up of a Democratic party in Pennsylvania, and to that end would see that the Democratic mayoralty candidate in Pittsburgh would be a first step.

Guided by Regulars

But it is transparent that he is being guided politically by the advice of Mr. Guffey and Mr. Lawrence, rather than by the so-called independents of the party, some of whom were for President Roosevelt before the convention and some for Al Smith or Newton D. Baker.

So far the names the Benedum group admit are under discussion as potential candidates, while good men, are not such as to cause the populace to throw their hats in the air and enlist zealously in a holy crusade destined to roll on to righteous victory over those terrible Republicans.

They are men of honesty and zeal, but they are not challenging to a community. There is little of the "damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" spirit. One of the Democrats who participated in past conferences said yesterday that he was somewhat deadened when a party which carried Allegheny County by 37,000 only last year could not find immediately available one outstanding man, the mention of whose name would sweep aside consideration of everyone else.

G. O. P. Influence Feared

The situation is a sad commentary on the past low estate of the party in this city, a course of conduct which did not attract crusaders in large number because the real independents of politics were suspicous of leadership, and felt it was too closely aligned with the regular Republicans.

That, however, is beside the present point, that the Benedum-Trees circle has a foot in each party organization door, intends to keep it there, and will be in advantageous position in the next administration should either organization wing capture the mayoralty.

It would be an excellent position from which to exert an influence on the next gubernatorial campaign, which after all is one of the big objectives of both businessmen and practical politicians as they deal with the Pittsburgh mayoralty.

Have Wide Interests

Mr. Benedum and Mr. Trees have interests flung far beyond the boundaries of Pittsburgh, and politics and government have an influence on these interests. It is natural that they should be concerned about politics, and it is cleverness when they copper their bets.

It is noticeable that in recent weeks Mayor Herron has been reaching out for the public association and backing of such men as Mr. Trees, Mr. Church and Mr. Weller. He was especially keen for the approbation of Mr. Trees, long interested in welfare and civic affairs, as an illustration that there were others beside Senator Coyne who approved him.

There will be a continuous interest in watching how far the effort has availed Mr. Herron in his campaign.

Mayor Courts Help Of Independents And Flinn Group

AIDED BY CHURCH

Nominator Symbol Of Support by Businessmen

WAR VET RUNS FOR ALDERMAN

Harry H. Wall, 6377 Burchfield avenue, a World War veteran, is a candidate on the Republican and Democratic primary tickets for alderman in the Fourteenth Ward. He has never held public office, and does not belong to any political faction, he says. An alderman, he says, should act as an arbiter of troubles at their inception.

Mrs. Margaret A. Armstrong, past national president, Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been appointed chairman of the woman division of the campaign committee for Attorney D. Evans, a candidate for Common Pleas Court.

Squire Edward A. Wenk, Second District, Greentree Borough, is a candidate for re-election. He has served eight years, being originally appointed by Gov. Pinchot.

Dr. Richard P. Wyant, McKeesport, is a candidate for a Democratic nomination as poor director. His friends urge him on the score that his clinical experience will be useful as poor director.

Paul J. Picard, 23 Josephine street, Crafton, a real estate dealer, has announced as a candidate for borough tax collector.

Organization Democrats have announced two changes in their judicial slate, adopted on the recommendation of a committee of lawyers. John J. Kennedy replaces B. B. McGinnis as a candidate for Common Pleas Court, the latter declining to run. Austin L. Staley is slated for County Court instead of Donald C. Anderson, who withdrew.

VOTE MACHINE BARGAIN SOUGHT

Three Allegheny County officials will leave today for Baltimore to try bargain-hunting on parts for the county's 1,100 voting machines, Maj. William T. Rees, director of the Elections Bureau, said yesterday.

The Poole Engineering and Manufacturing Company, which made the original voting machines and is now in receivership, is ready to sell all its parts and equipment, Rees said. And the concern has two potential buyers, Allegheny County or a junk dealer, he added.

Many of the materials for sale will be of considerable use to the county in the future maintenance of the voting machines, Rees said. Among the list of materials is noted 750 rolls of tabulation paper and at the moment, the county needs 500.

Assistant County Solicitor Thomas E. Whitten, Albert Lauer, chief mechanic, and John Bingham, deputy controller, will look over the equipment and make a recommendation to the commissioners as to price. Much of the stuff, Rees said, will undoubtedly be sold by the county as scrap, in the event all is bought.

Waynesburg's 58-Year Rain Record Upheld

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 29.—The 58-year-old tradition that it always rains in Waynesburg on July 29, held true again today, when a 15-minute sun shower at 10:30 a. m. brought joy to the hearts of believers in the town's ancient tradition, which, they say, has failed only twice.

This year marked the fifty-ninth year of which weather has been observed on this date.

Throughout the night a star-filled sky, followed by a cloudless dawn caused Waynesburgers no end of worry until the sudden shower fulfilled the ancient tradition again and sent them scurrying merrily to cover.

CAMPAIGN SIGN BAN LAID DOWN

Placarding Pittsburgh's streets, city property and county highways with political advertisements in the approaching primary and general election has received a setback from two sources.

Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang issued strict orders against posting political bills or painting campaign signs on city property.

A drive against this type of advertising, which featured the Coyne-Armstrong County Commissioner campaign, has been launched by the Civic Club of Allegheny County.

Letters urging co-operation in the campaign to keep political posters off streets and highways in the county and city were mailed to 155 candidates by H. A. Nomer, chairman of the city and highway appearance committee of the club.

MT. OLIVER TAX JOB IN DISPUTE

A legal battle to determine who is the duly qualified collector of Mt. Oliver Borough school taxes has been started in Common Pleas Court. This was revealed yesterday when Attorney John A. Metz, representing Andrew J. Martin, obtained an order from Judge William H. McNaugher, directing George A. Hahne to show by what authority he is holding the office of tax collector.

It is averred in the quo warranto proceedings instituted by Martin that he was elected tax collector of the borough by the council, following the resignation of Hahne, in July of last year.

Martin claims the school board has failed to turn over the 1933 tax duplicate to him to collect the current tax. Instead he avers that the school board on July 7 elected Hahne as the collector and has delivered the tax duplicate to him. Martin claims that Hahne is unlawfully holding the office. Judge McNaugher gave Hahne until August 10 to answer.

Herron Invited To Attend Show

Mayor John S. Herron has been invited to attend a benefit show of the Community Welfare and Emergency Relief Association of the East End Republican Club in the Triange Theater at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. R. E. Payne is chairman of the Association.

Purple Heart Vets To Meet October 6

DERBY, Conn., July 29.—(AP.)—Frank J. Cushner, national commander of the Purple Heart Veterans' Association of the United States, announced today that the national convention will be held here October 6 and 7.

ACT NOW for "Recovery" of Beauty and Health!

"Lifelike" TEETH

Get bad teeth out NOW . . . Don't suffer pain and embarrassment any longer . . . See Dr. Walls today for Dentistry of all kinds. Real Savings.

Tru-Fit "Lifelike" Teeth PLATES $9.50 up

Real Comfort—Real Beauty Roofless or Full Plate

Smile — You are judged by your teeth

Free Examination. Plates made in a Day. Hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Teeth Extracted, Painless Methods (Awake or Asleep). Lowest Prices (ratio to price of dental work.)

5th Ave. at Market DOCTOR WALLS D.D.S. Liberal Credit Cash Discounts

M. D. Baltimore University, P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical, Harvard Medical, University of Paris, etc.

Advertisement

I can help you with your Vacation Shopping for I know the shops that have what you need. Call PEG, GRANT 6500.

Yours,

PEG.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices now! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre. GR 3495.

RID YOUR SKIN from unwanted Hair with CO-REX, the safe, scientific & permanent unwanted Hair Cure. An Epilator, not a Depilatory. Removing hair without pain or scar—can be used at home. On sale at leading Dept. Stores. For booklet, send to CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LAUTER'S DRESSES are drastically reduced! All spring and summer dresses—take your choice at $3.95 and $6.95; all sizes, val. up to $16.50. Coats up to $19.75 for $7. A complete clean-up! LAUTER'S, 3602 FORBES ST. MA. 6310. Open eves.

MADAM LOMIS, the Crystal Gazer, and other readers at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM. Delicious meals 35c and 50c from 11 to 8. All readings FREE! This Tea Room is noted for its good food and readers. Southern hospitality awaits you. 241 FIFTH AVE., 2nd fl., opp. Donahoe's.

FINAL SALE of Dresses, $5! Latest summer styles. Reg. $10 to $16.50, now $5! MARTIN'S, 408 Sixth Ave. (Cor. Smithfield).

DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY sliced bacon is mild and sweet. Its flavor can't escape for it's sealed in by a special dry curing process. Try a package of it today, and for Summer Menus DUNLEVY'S Cold cuts are best.

DAIRYMEN'S, the cream that is guaranteed to whip, and milk with the deeper cream line is on sale at all BUTLER'S Stores. Milk a quart 8c, cream ½ pint 12c. The product of the nearby Counties' finest dairies.

WATCHES Repaired—$1! Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 SIXTH ST., or 928 LIBERTY AVE. Bring ad. Special, $12.50 Field Glasses, 8-lens, $2.95.

$1 PERMANENT Wave, $2. At the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends; requires no finger waving. Call AT 5194. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

ALICE G. CLARK has 35 dresses, prints & plain navy, for women wearing 38 to 44½. Price $13.95, val. to $29.50. 501-2-3 Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood St.

PEG SAYS: Gypsy Tea Room is unique, cool, refreshing, the meals are so good and homelike, the readers extraordinary, you certainly shouldn't miss the opportunity to visit there. 207 FIFTH AVE., Cor. Market St., (Over Lerner's) elev. 3rd fl.

A NEW DEAL to all new Borrowers during July, a special Credit from Rates which are already the lowest in the city, at the PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 DIAMOND ST. Phone AT 8101.

TIES and Socks, 12c—Reg. 35c to $1 value, latest shades and designs. Stores: 132 Fifth Ave., 962 Liberty Ave., 6234 Frankstown Ave., E. E.

RIDING BOOTS, $4.85 at LITTLE'S, dealers in samples and cancellations of fine footwear. 5850 Forbes St., HA 0699. Open eves.

DON'T FORGET when vacationing have your SUN-TELEGRAPH mailed to you.

If something you are looking for is not featured here, please call Me—GRant 6500, and I will tell you where to shop for it. I hope you read the Column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

PEG.

Laugh at summer heat

Mavis Talcum Gives This Positive Protection Against Discomfort

IN a single day a revelation in comfort. Serene, lasting comfort, even in warmest weather. Your whole body cool. This is the promise the new Mavis Talcum Powder bath brings to you.

To have lasting freedom from the annoyance of summer heat, do this. After your bath, hot or cold, dry the body thoroughly without rubbing. Then, before dressing, sprinkle yourself completely, from head to heels, with Mavis Talcum Powder. Apply it liberally. Rub on gently or pat all over. Be particular that all surfaces which rub or chafe easily are especially well covered. *Do this as often as you bathe.* The whole simple operation takes hardly more time to tell it. But doing this, summer heat will not trouble you.

A Scientific Safeguard

Simple but thoroughly scientific. This is what happens: Mavis Talcum is specially processed. When dusted on the body, it provides a tiny film of lasting protection. It adds to the ability of the skin to throw off excess heat. It guards the whole body against outside heat. *Skin temperature is made measurably lower.*

Only Mavis Talcum Gives This Protection

To use Mavis Talcum Powder, as directed, is the only way to gain this comfort. No matter how liberally you employ it, no ill effects can follow its use. It does not clog the delicate pores of the skin. It interferes in no way with natural skin functioning.

Try this new delight in comfort. You can actually feel the difference at once. You will look cooler—be cooler. Now summer holds no terrors for you.

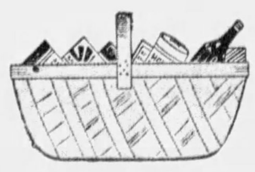
Mavis Talcum is sold in three convenient sizes—25c, 50c and $1.00. V. VIVAUDOU, INC.

Don't clog your pores with cheap Talcum. Your body deserves the best.

Your Butler Says—

WRITE AN AD FOR BUTLER'S AD-WRITING CONTEST

WIN THIS BASKET OF GROCERIES...



Here Is a Contest for EVERYBODY! For the month of August we will give away *twenty-five* $5 BASKETS of QUALITY GROCERIES WEEKLY for the twenty-five best grocery ads written for the week.

Try Your Hand — It's Fun! A POEM — A HEADLINE — A SLOGAN about any of the Products carried in Butler Stores or a line or two about Butler Service—may "bring home the groceries." Get together with your friends and start now. This contest is open to *ALL except people engaged in advertising business or Butler employees.*

Only One Simple Rule—Your ad must be written on a special ENTRY BLANK which you may secure absolutely free at your nearby BUTLER STORE—you don't have to buy a thing. Simply write your ad and mail it in.

Get Your Entry Blank Tomorrow—You may be one of the "Lucky Twenty-Five" the first week! If not, try again the next week. THERE'S NO LIMIT—YOU MAY SUBMIT AS MANY ADS AS YOU WISH. BASKETS WILL BE PROMPTLY AWARDED EACH WEEK.

$100.00 CASH PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED AT THE END OF THE CONTEST FOR THE BEST AD SUBMITTED DURING THE MONTH

Butler's for better groceries

COUNTY'S FAIR AT SOUTH PARK FREE TO PUBLIC

McGovern, in Radio Talk, Describes Exhibits to Be Displayed; Time Extended

Allegheny County's first county fair will be extended over Labor Day, County Commissioner Charles J. McGovern announced yesterday.

It will be held in South Park, beginning August 29, and continue over September 4.

Commissioner McGovern believes the fair will have permanent value to the county. Two structures are already built, four others are under construction, and six others soon will be started.

Coincident with the preparations for the fair, the athletic field which will be as large as Soldiers Field in Chicago, is nearing completion. He explained that already South Park is becoming one of the great playgrounds of the country.

Speaking over WCAE-WJAS, he said:

"I don't know how many people in the county are acquainted with the fact that the county, that is to say, the County Commissioners, is backing a county fair to be known as the First Annual Agricultural and Livestock Fair at South Park on Thursday, August 31, Friday and Saturday, September 1 and 2, and Labor Day, Monday, September 4.

"It is rather unusual, I believe, in any part of the country for the County Commissioners to sponsor a fair. The first indication that would come from such a suggestion would be that the commissioners were going to have a fair at the expense of the taxpayers. There will be no expense to the taxpayers of the county. There are some permanent or semi-permanent buildings being built in the park at public expense, but they are being built by park labor that would be on the taxpayers in any event.

FREE TO ALL

"This educational fair is to be free to all the people. There will be no charge for admission to any exhibit or any place on the fairgrounds. There will be ample space for parking ten thousand cars at or near the fair buildings and there will be no charge for this parking. There will be no advertisements in the program and no one will be permitted to hawk or sell novelties on the park grounds. No exhibit in the fair will be authorized to sell wares of any kind. It is to be truly a free exhibit for the people of Allegheny County."

RESERVE ARMY HEADS TO MEET

Plans to obtain active duty training this year for a number of reserve officers in the Pittsburgh district will be outlined at a meeting of the executive committee, Pittsburgh chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, in the Keystone Club at noon Thursday.

Through efforts of the national association, an additional $1,000,000 has been authorized for reserve officer training this year, according to word received here from Washington by Lieut. Vincent C. Neeson, secretary of the Pittsburgh chapter.

This money will make training possible for 7,400 additional officers throughout the country.

Capt. J. Hood Miller, president of the Pittsburgh chapter, has called a meeting for August 10 at 99th Division headquarters in the Westinghouse Building to plan for participation in the group at Patriot's Day ceremonies at the opening of the County Fair in South Park. The group also plans to award a flag to the C. C. C. men camped in North Park.

Law Violations Close Nine Barber Shops

State authorities closed nine barber shops in the Pittsburgh district during the past week and prosecuted owners for violations of the barber act, according to M. Nossokoff, inspector and investigator.

Nossokoff reported he is investigating other shops in the city where violations have been reported.

Gospel Tabernacle Has Guest Quartet

A male quartet from the Gospel Tabernacle of Omaha, Neb., will sing tonight at the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian Missionary Alliance, 1200 Irwin Street Plan, Aliquippa, Pa.

Their program will include Negro spirituals and instrumental music.

BRIDE

ROMANCE—Miss Rose E. Allen, now only 19, the Philadelphia debutante whose fiance was killed by her brother in 1931, the bride of Kenneth Coolbaugh, 22, at Merion, Pa., yesterday in a quiet wedding. Her father, Horace Allen, died Tuesday.

SOCIALITE WED TO ROSE ALLEN

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—(AP.)—In the presence of relatives and a few close friends, Rose E. Allen, whose brother was acquitted of slaying her friend two years ago, and Kenneth Coolbaugh, of a socially prominent Merion family, were married today.

Because of the death of the bride's father last Tuesday, only a few friends and relatives were invited to the ceremony which was performed in the bridegroom's home by the Rev. Dr. Gibson Bell, rector of All Saints Protestant Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolbaugh left for their honeymoon immediately after the ceremony, and on their return will live in a suburban apartment. Coolbaugh is in the insurance business here.

Two years ago Francis Donaldson III, member of a prominent family, was shot and killed by Rose's brother, Edward H. B. Allen, in a suburban hotel after a quarrel with Donaldson over his attentions to Rose Allen. He was acquitted.

Mrs. Coolbaugh is 19 years old, her husband 22. They met several months ago while she was working in a gown shop. She had taken the position after her brother's trial.

40 Fires Break Out In Western Forests

SEATTLE, Wash., July 29.—(INS.)—The forest fire menace had broken out in the Pacific Northwest today.

More than 40 forest fires, one of which was creeping beyond control, were blazing in Washington.

OBITUARY

Robb Funeral.

Funeral services for Thomas J. Robb will be held tomorrow from his home, Connecticut avenue, Dormont. He died Thursday morning.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Robb had lived for 19 years in Dormont, where he had been a merchant. He was a director and treasurer of the Lehigh Building and Loan Association; a member of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 484, F. & A. M.; Zerubbabel Chapter No. 162, R. A.; Mt. Moriah Council No. 2; Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1; Syria Temple, and Gen. Putnam Council No. 125, F. P. A.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie K. Robb, and a son, Thomas, Jr.

Mrs. Josephine McConway.

Mrs. Josephine A. E. McConway, 86, of 220 South Lexington avenue, died yesterday. She was the widow of William McConway, former president of the McConway and Torley Company.

Mrs. McConway was a member of the Twentieth Century Club and the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women. For many years she was a member of the board of managers of the Episcopal Church Home. She was a member of the Church of the Ascension.

She leaves a son, William Jr., Pittsburgh, and five daughters, Mrs. A. W. McEldowney, Mrs. L. M. Scoville, of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Allen Hazen, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Mrs. S. McLean Buckingham, Watertown, Conn., and Mrs. Edward L. Cheyney, of Cleveland.

Mate Slapped, Deserted Her For Another, Wife Charges

Because his wife refused to give her husband money she earned baking cakes, he slapped her, left her and found another girl, Erma Pfeiffer, 817 Fourth avenue, West Homestead, testified before Judge A. B. Reid who granted her a divorce from Carl Pfeiffer.

They were married in Wellsburg, W. Va., April 9, 1926, and for a time lived in a suburb of Philadelphia where Pfeiffer, she says, deserted her. She came to Pittsburgh and in March, 1930, said she saw him at 309 Cherry street, West Homestead, asked him to come back to her and he refused.

She said she saw him later with another girl, adding:

"I again asked him to come back and he told me he had another girl that he wouldn't trade for 10 like me. He said he was tired of married life."

Mrs. Pfeiffer averred her husband is living in Eighth avenue, West Homestead. She charged him with cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities.

COMPANY CUTS BUS SERVICE TO NORTH PARK

Trips Limited to Saturdays And Sundays After 2-Week Trial Fails to Show Profit.

The Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company will curtail its service to North Park, limiting it to Saturdays and Sundays. But the 30-cent rate to both parks—South and North—will remain until after Labor Day, William H. Boyce, of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, informed the County Commissioners yesterday.

The service to South Park furnished by the Brentwood Motor Coach Company will continue during the week at two-hour intervals, and the Pittsburgh Railways will co-operate with it, it was explained.

But service to both parks will be hourly Saturday and Sunday, the companies said.

Boyce explained, in a letter to Commissioner C. M. Barr, that the two weeks' trial, which ends tonight, had resulted in an approximate loss of $750. Estimating today's proceeds, Boyce said:

"The trial will produce a net loss to the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company of over $750, not including the expense of advertising. Average receipts were 1.8 cents a mile."

D. L. Feick, proprietor of the Brentwood company, declared:

"We will continue to furnish bus service as long as the Pittsburgh Railways co-operates. We'll run nearly every hour on Saturday, and every hour on Sunday. We've only had one good day in the two weeks. We've made over 300 trips. But I'd like to try it out until Labor Day, if the railways co-operate."

Boyce said the railways would, and announced that hourly service to North Park would continue on Saturdays from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., and hourly on Sunday as well.

FOREIGN POLICE VISITING HERE

Pittsburgh will be host tomorrow to a group of prominent European and Canadian police officials.

They are returning fr. the International Police Conference held last week in Chicago. A number of them are members of the International Criminal Police Commission and all active in plans for international police co-operation.

The visitors will be received at breakfast in the Duquesne Club by Director of Public Safety Harmar D. Denny, Jr. Later they will inspect the plant of the H. J. Heinz Company, lunching there. They then will visit the Homestead Steel Works.

Barron Collier, special deputy police commissioner of New York, in charge of foreign relations, will be host to the police chiefs at dinner in the William Penn Hotel.

They will leave tomorrow night and spend several days in New York inspecting police systems.

3 WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE

Albert R. Van Horn, West North avenue, by his will probated yesterday leaves his estate, estimated at $16,700 to his wife Erma Henrietta Van Horn and named her executrix.

An estate valued at $14,700 was left by Coulter C. Bracken, Swissvale, to his two sons, William and Earl Bracken whom he named executors.

August Mahnert disposed of an estate valued at $7,800 by his will. He gave the Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company $6,000 in trust for the benefit of his wife, in lieu of her right and interest in his estate and left the residue to his two daughters Antonie Lipolt and Caroline Esken of Munhall and named them executrices.

SAVE MONEY!
PLATES
REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
If your old plate is loose or broken and doesn't fit, bring it in—we can repair or reset it as good as new and make it to fit comfortably to your satisfaction at a very small cost. Work completed in one day if necessary.
EXTRACTIONS
EACH TOOTH 50c ASLEEP OR AWAKE
We Do All Branches of Dentistry
Dr. SHOR DENTIST
146 SIXTH STREET
Cor. Sixth and Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH PA
Branches: Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport

Prisoners Escape From Scottdale Jail, Take Lock

SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 29.—(INS.)—Chief of Police Stanley Kubiak was angry today when he found two prisoners had escaped from his jail here.

But he boiled over when he discovered the fugitives had taken with them the lock from the jail door, a water faucet, chinaware and spoons.

The chief had arrested William Springer, a Davidson miner, and Christ Jacalard, of Scottdale, last night when the two men took to fisticuffs during an argument over the strike situation in Pennsylvania.

Later Kubiak recaptured Springer. He will prefer charges against him.

Camp Meeting Opens Thursday

The annual Armstrong Grove camp meeting will open Thursday near Kittanning for 10 days.

The speakers for the period are the Rev. T. M. Anderson and the Rev. Lewis Rice. The Sunshine Quartet of Cincinnati will have charge of the music and singing. The camp is inter-denominational.

ASSESSORS GO TO WARDS

The County Commissioners have authorized 30 assessors be put to work, sitting in each ward, township and borough and third class city of the county to have citizens of the county assessed for poll tax, George E. Meyers, chairman of the Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes, announced yesterday.

The assessors will begin work, Meyers said, as soon as permission is granted from the various communities to have the men sit there, and a schedule of dates is arranged.

Chairman Meyers explained that those who wish to make poll tax assessments may do so until September 6. The establishment of the assessors in the various districts will be to encourage voting, and at the same time assist citizens to prepare to vote without coming downtown.

He added that the 30 assessors are of a group of 150 who worked last year and are experienced in the job. The rate paid is $5 a day.

Button Traps Suspect During Burial Service

MONTREAL, July 29.—(AP.)—A missing shirt button brought the arrest of a murder suspect and, in the opinion of police, solved the murder of Mrs. Marie Ange Guerin, pretty 22-year-old housewife.

In the dead woman's home police found a shirt button. Officers were detailed to attend the funeral. They arrested a man wearing a shirt with buttons of the same type and with an unmatching button newly sewn on.

Clouds Bring Relief To Sweltering West

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—(INS.)—A cooling blanket of clouds today brought relief to California after a four-day heat wave in which a maximum of 93 was recorded here, with maximums of from 100 to 117 degrees in the interior and desert areas. The maximum here yesterday was 82 degrees.

The heat claimed 10 lives in California.

A maximum of 108 was recorded yesterday in Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz.

CITY, COUNTY UNITE FOR AID

Chairman Charles C. McGovern will call a meeting of city and county representatives to discuss a joint application for federal aid in construction projects here sometime this week.

The two governments have been pledged by McGovern and Mayor John S. Herron to co-operate in seeking their share of the $3,300,000,000 set up under the National Recovery Act for federal, state, county, city and other construction projects designed to put millions of men back to work.

Probable form of the co-operation will be working out of a program by the County Commissioners, Herron and a committee of Council.

County and city proposals will be made to dovetail where possible in an effort to obtain the greatest possible service from each and both jurisdictions will urge adoption of practicable proposals which will not be of joint service.

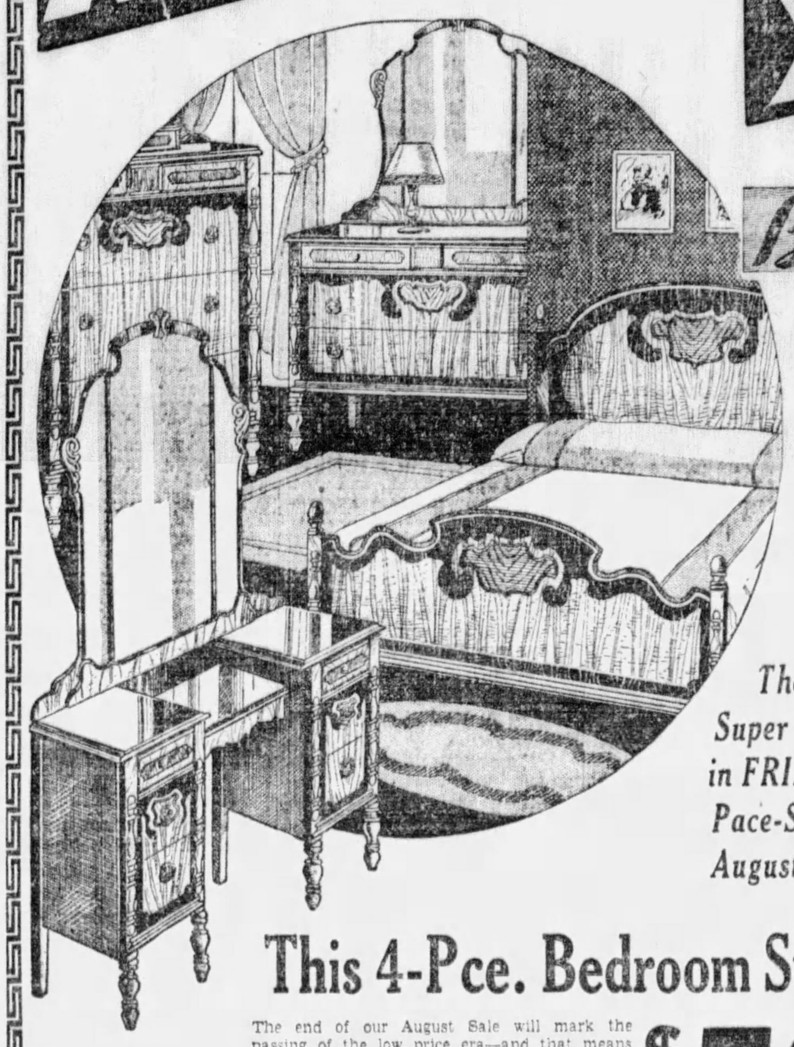
Identical Twins Vie For Beauty Honor

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—(AP.)—If Hilda and Eleanor Hettmannsperger, of Roverton, N. J., reach the finals in a forthcoming bathing beauty contest it is going to be tough for the judges. The 18-year-old entrants are identical twins.

SCHOOLS
CARSON LONG MAKER OF MEN Rates $500 175 Boys
How to learn, how to labor, how to live
Military—Accredited. Keen minds, great hearts, strong bodies. Among the best at moderate cost. Home-like, successful. Easy payments. You'll like Carson Long. Box 28, New Bloomfield, Pa.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!
Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS as long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears FREE!
IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!
We treat successfully DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost
CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

Announcing our Great Annual
August Furniture SALE!
THE LAST SALE
Before Prices Advance



IT STARTS TOMORROW—Friend's Annual August Furniture Sale—releasing a shower of golden savings long to be remembered! We bought months ago, when prices were at rock-bottom—filled our warehouse to capacity . . . to present this, *The Last Sale Before Prices Shoot Skyward!* Prices have already advanced at many stores . . . but not at FRIEND'S! We're giving everyone within traveling distance a final opportunity to buy for the last time at the old low levels—and richly benefit! Use your credit, if need be, but BUY—at prices you'll never again equal, once this spectacular sale is over!

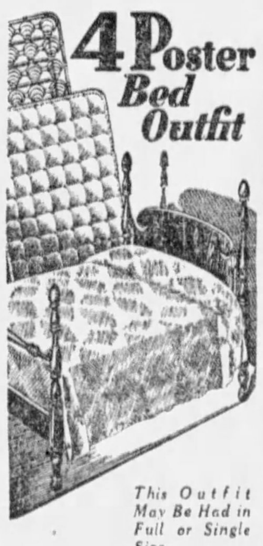
The First Super Value in FRIEND'S Pace-Setting August Sale!

This 4-Pce. Bedroom Suite
$5 Down
The end of our August Sale will mark the passing of the low price era—and that means bidding goodbye to values like this! Imagine! A beautiful 4-piece Walnut finish Bedroom Suite—yes, the very one illustrated for just $59! It consists of a Full Size Bed, Triplicate-Mirror, Vanity and Dresser and a Deck Chest! Featured at August Savings, tomorrow!
$59

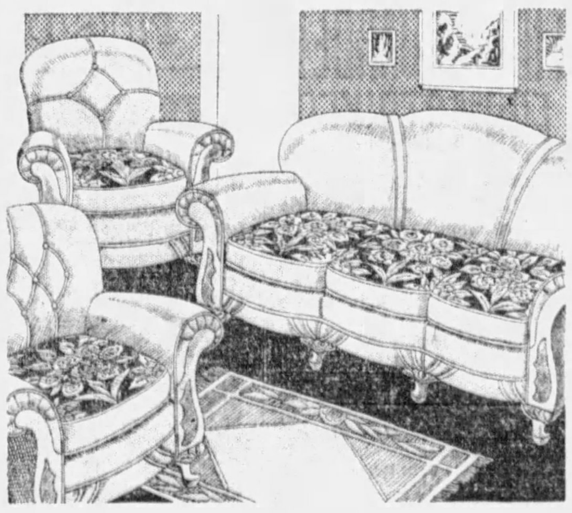
9x12 RUG and rug cushion

$24.75
A Genuine Axminster, Too!
Selected to feature the opening of our August Sale, this group of fine, seamless Axminster Rugs is certainly worth getting excited about! 9x12 size and rug pad is included with every rug! Beautiful patterns.
Small Payment Delivers!

4 Poster Bed Outfit

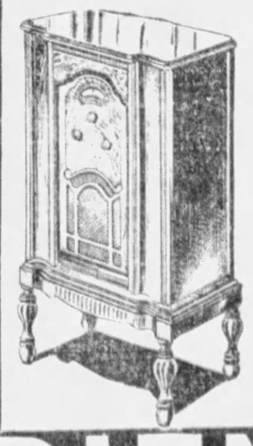


This Outfit May Be Had in Full or Single Size.
19.50
Why didn't I follow my hunch? Why didn't I buy that Poster Bed Outfit at FRIEND'S when it was priced only $19.50!! That's what you'll be saying if you miss this value! Poster Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress!
Easiest Payments!



After the August Sale You'll Never Duplicate
This 3-Piece Mohair Suite at
$69
One of the most beautiful of the many new styles featured in our August Sale! A suite of supreme comfort—hand tailored throughout and covered in lustrous Mohair! 3 pieces—Sofa, Arm Chair and Lounge Chair—designed to make your living room the beauty spot of your home. Featured tomorrow only!
Small Payment Delivers

August Sale WASHER SPECIAL
37.50
Our Washer buyer promised to get a real $50 Washer value for our August Sale . . . and he didn't fail us! Here it is . . . a standard size, porcelain enamel, 6-cycle washer with all the modern features.
Easiest Payments!



August Sale RADIO Sensation
19.95
Yes, of course, this is a genuine Superheterodyne Console Radio, complete with tubes and Concert Dynamic Speaker. A scoop for our sale at only $19.95!
Easiest Payments!

Daily FRIENDSHIP SPECIAL
50c Down—50c Week!
32-Piece Dinner Sets
On sale tomorrow only at almost half price to open new accounts. Service for six!
2.95
No Mail or Phone Orders.

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH
(Open Monday Night Til 9 O'Clock!)

N. Y. Banks Pledge Credit Aid to Finance Trade in Recovery Program

PROMISE GIVEN JOHNSON BY 11 INSTITUTIONS

Steel, Coal Representation Plans for Employes to Be Scored at Hearings.

(Continued From Page One.)

ing men and women, and which will immediately convert the worker himself into a consumer.

"At the same time, the act calls upon industry and labor to arrange a limited length of work—the maximum number of hours—thus to provide re-employment to millions of people. They in turn are also converted into purchasers.

"There is really no sacrifice in this, simply common sense, self preservation on the part of industry, and a valuable service on the part of our clubs will be to spread this doctrine.

"First of all, we ask that you point out to your members the advantages of supporting the stores and other establishments which are listed as members of the NRA, and, as far as possible, not to favor those who seek a temporary advantage by failing to sign the President's re-employment agreement.

"To co-operate is to be patriotic."

THOUSANDS SIGNING

No official estimates were being made yet by the Recovery Administration, but thousands of employers were reported signing the convenants with President Roosevelt under which they agree to help restore purchasing power pending adoption of more permanent codes for each industry. These reports covered employers giving work to from two to more than 1,000 employes.

From his army plane at Bolling Field, Johnson went directly to his office for conferences. On the way to his office he received a report from K. M. Simpson, one of his chief deputy administrators.

Receiving newspapermen shortly after his arrival he asserted that the open shop provision in the trade practice code submitted by the automobile men—with Henry Ford not yet indicating his attitude—seemed to be in accord with the industrial law's labor requirements.

The paragraph specified that the open shop policy now existing would be continued and that advancement of workers would be on their merit without regard to affiliation or nonaffiliation with any union.

Johnson expressed the opinion that this would be in conformity with the act guaranteeing employes the right to bargain collectively. He was not so warm, however, to the codes of the steel and coal industries.

STEEL HEARING MONDAY

A hearing on the former is to begin Monday with Deputy Simpson indicating that it would be concluded probably within two days.

The steel code specifies the employes representation plan as fulfilling the intent of the law for collective bargaining and the coal agreement frankly stipulated that an employer should deal only with his own employes. Asked whether he would accept these two provisions, Johnson said:

"No one can modify the plain intent of Congress."

Labor is prepared to oppose both, and there was a general feeling that neither provision would appear in the codes as finally promulgated.

Questioned about Henry Ford's participation in the automobile code Johnson said:

"I do not know whether Mr. Ford will sign. He has not signed so far because he is not a member of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. What Mr. Ford personally told me some time ago was that he approved of what we are doing and would support the President."

Once promulgated, Ford would be bound by the code under the recovery law.

RADIO CODE

Among other developments of the day, which for the first time in a week or more was barren of formal hearings, were:

Submission of a proposed code by the Radio Manufacturers Association, estimated to re-employ 10,000 persons and increase payrolls $3,000,000 annually. For a 36-hour-week, barring child labor, the minimum scale would be 40 cents an hour unless this rate was lower on July 15, and in no case would the rate be less than 30 cents an hour.

A controversy between leaders of the boot and shoe industry delayed presentation of a code. A tentative proposal of a minimum wage of $14 for a 40-hour-week was presented to C. C. Williams, a deputy administrator, but officials refused to consider it until differences between eastern and western manufacturers had been ironed out.

The committee named by Johnson to work out an agreeable oil code was understood to be making progress with expectations that it would be ready to report Monday night.

A code was submitted by the Cement Gun Contractors Association, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, providing a wage ranging from 40 to 75 cents and maximum hours of 37 per week. Cement gun contractors employ hydraulic pressure guns to force concrete into crevices difficult to reach.

GEN. JOHNSON EXPLAINING HIS RECOVERY PLANS

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, THE NATIONAL 'RECOVERER,' ADDRESSING A MASS MEETING IN CLEVELAND'S PUBLIC SQUARE

GROCERS SEEK 48-HOUR WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP.)—Immediate application of parallel codes of competition for retail trade, under which food dealers' help would work 48 hours and all others, except drugs, 40 hours a week, was asked of the recovery administration today by representatives of a majority of retail lines.

Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, took the proposal under advisement and promised an early answer so that the millions of retail establishments throughout the country might use their code terms, if approved, in place of those laid down in the President's voluntary agreement.

The food dealers' representatives satisfied Deputy Administrator A. D. Whiteside that a 48-hour work week was necessary in groceries and related establishments. He would not, however, give them final word until Johnson himself had approved.

No code was brought in today for drug stores, but Whiteside expected their proposal by Monday. Subscribing to the 40-hour plan were the National Retail Dry Goods Association, the National Retail Furniture Association, the National Retail Hardware Association, the Mail Order Association of America, the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers and the National Shoe Retailers Association.

Several of those taking part in the conferences said wage levels were not in question and indicated the minimum levels were in close conformity with the $15 to $12 minimums which the blanket agreement prescribes.

Those represented in the 40-hour code said their plan would reduce working hours by from 23 to 40 per cent and employ at least a million more workers with a three-quarter billion dollar increase in payrolls.

BADGES SOUGHT BY EMPLOYERS

Pittsburgh postoffice officials are being beseiged by many of the 10,000 employers in this district who have received pledges seeking co-operation under the National Industrial Recovery Act, for placards and other printed matter to be used to stimulate President Roosevelt's efforts to increase employment and business activities.

The placards and signs are expected to be here in time for distribution Tuesday, the day set by the Recovery Act Administartion. To handle the great mass of cards, Postmaster James B. Anderson will use many substitute carriers and clerks to assist the regular postoffice workers.

Each employe signing the pledge will be given a package containing 76 pieces of printed matter, including indoor and outdoor signs, stickers and consumers' co-operation cards.

Bellwood Boy Hurt In Fall From Tree

Joseph Novie, 11, of Bellwood, near Munhall, was seriously injured when he fell 25 feet from a tree near his home late yesterday. He was unconscious when taken to Homestead Hospital.

Merchandise Price Rise Expected Here in Month As Recovery Tilts Cost

(Continued From Page One.)

up, but are going higher. An Associated Press dispatch only recently announced that manufacturers' prices, in some cases, had advanced as much as 40 per cent.

"It seems to me that as soon as the Industrial Recovery Act code becomes effective for the furniture manufacturers, wages and materials will increase further, and these increases will mean higher prices for any new orders placed with the manufacturers for delivery in the future.

"Equally as serious as the increase in costs is the threatened shortage of merchandise, due to the abnormal demand from every part of the country. In view of these conditions now is the time for families to anticipate and supply their needs."

Leo Lehman, president, May-Stern & Company:

"This will be the last time in the life of the present generation that they will be able to obtain merchandise at the present low levels. A rising market is almost a presidential edict.

"Anything we have to buy now would cost between 25 and 45 per cent more. However, goods that merchants bought in anticipation of August sales can still be sold on a basis of that lower cost.

"Merchants now buying goods in many instances do so with the understanding that the prices may be revised upward in line with governmental regulations."

Sig Hahn, president, Hahn Furniture Company:

"Under the recovery move, prices of merchandise—starting from the raw material, including labor and continuing through to the point of distribution—are moving up. It will probably take 30 days for commerce to adjust itself under the Recovery Act. Therefore, August should be the last month for buying articles at the low-level prices.

"Careful merchants have taken advantage of the past bargain prices and these articles will be disposed of on a basis of those prices. But any new orders for future delivery must be disposed of on a basis of the new prices, which certainly will be higher."

I. W. Danforth, president, Electric League of Pittsburgh:

"Materials that go into electric refrigerators and all other electric appliances, too, already are up at least 15 per cent compared with 90 days ago.

"Wages will be increased throughout the industry within another 30 days as a result of the recovery move and the metals market has shot skyward.

"Already prices of certain lines have been raised and they are certain to be advanced even further within a short period.

"On the other hand, there are some stores which have stocked up on this merchandise and will be able to dispose of it on the old basis."

KOCH EXPLAINS

Harry A. Koch, vice president, Boyd's:

"There are five things to keep in mind when studying the reasons for a definite price increase in merchandise for the future.

"1—Cost already has increased for raw materials.

"2—Labor costs are mounting.

"3—Transportation costs are up.

"4—When the new codes go into effect, prices will take another jump.

"5—Merchandise can not be replaced after the next 30 days at the present low level. Right now if the merchant had to replace much of his goods, he would have to pay between 25 and 60 per cent more for it at the factory."

EXPLAINS AID TO CONSUMERS

By MRS. MARY RUMSEY

Chairman of the Consumers' Advisory Board of the Industrial Recovery Administration.
(Written for Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—My main interest always has been an economic system based on co-operative producing, processing and purchasing.

That problem now is much more important than the labor and capital questions, as these are being handled through the industrial recovery act.

The whole point is to raise consumer purchasing power, but not to allow that as an excuse to raise prices sky high. That is the reason for the consumers' committee in this administration.

Of course, we cannot expect prices to be static while wages are going up, but they should go up with the most careful adjustment. The increase which accrues to the wage earners or producers should at least equal the increases in the retail selling price.

The consumer is interested in shorter hours of labor, and hence the board welcomes the reduction of hours as provided in the cotton textile industry by so large a percentage. Shorter hours of work mean more education for the consumer, more time to buy and more leisure for the use of articles purchased.

'New Deal' Union For Iron, Steel Men

Workers throughout the city are expected to meet in the Arena, Western avenue, at 2:30 p. m., today, to organize the New Deal Iron and Steel Workers' Association.

The association will seek to eliminate abuses of unionism from the standpoint of both worker and employer, according to Attorney Harry Miller, counsel for the organization. It will combat high-handed attitudes and communistic tendencies.

J. L. Miller is acting president. The Rev. Michael O'Shea, of St. Peter's Church, North Side, is among active leaders.

READY MARKET FOR HOME LOAN BONDS SOUGHT

R. F. C. to Accept Them as Security; Bankers Expect U. S. to Modify Rules.

A giant drive, patterned after the Liberty Loan bond sales in wartime, was being considered today to create a market for bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Sale of the corporation's bonds after their distribution in exchange for mortgages has been one of the most perplexing problems facing officials of the corporation, the Western Pennsylvania branch of which opens in the Benedum-Trees Building here Tuesday.

The campaign, now being studied by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NIRA administrator, would be conducted in connection with the nation-wide canvass which will carry to every home and office in the nation an appeal to patriotism for assistance in returning men to work.

BASIS FOR APPEAL

An appeal would be made on the ground that successful efforts to save homes would aid the country as well as fair competition in bringing about resumption of employment. The drive would be spurred by the realization that unless the bonds are easily marketable, holders of mortgages will not willingly trade the mortgages for the bonds.

There are other indications that the bonds—of which $2,000,000,000 in $50 denominations, paying 4 per cent interest which is guaranteed by the government, can be issued—will probably find a ready market throughout the country.

Postal savings officials said today that Postmaster General Farley has approved acceptance of the bonds at market value as security for postal savings deposits in commercial banks, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The proposed acceptance must be approved by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Dean Acheson and Attorney General Cummings before being effective.

DEMAND FORESEEN

Postal savings accounts now are secured by government bonds bearing less than the Home Owners' Loan interest of 4 per cent. Their acceptance as security at market value would create a demand for many millions of dollars in the bonds.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation will also accept them as collateral for loans it makes, in quantities and at a price to be governed principally by their market values.

Vice President Frank F. Brooks, of the Pittsburgh Clearing House Association, yesterday said that he looked for further measures from Washington giving the bonds easy negotiability. He said:

"I imagine you'll find some private banks and security houses making a specialty out of them.

"They'll probably be acceptable for trust accounts and may have a wide market with private buyers.

"It's certain that a market will be found for them and you'll find something coming out of Washington to assure it, I believe."

HELD SOUND

Another banker, who refused to be named, said:

"These bonds look to me to be just as good as government bonds. Government bonds aren't secured by anything but the promise of the government to pay and these are secured by mortgages.

"They pay four per cent, which is more than most government bonds pay, and the interest is guaranteed by the government. If in 18 years the real estate market hasn't gone up enough to make these bonds good, then everything will be shot anyhow, and even government bonds won't be good."

MARKET IMPORTANT

Building and loan associations will be able to accept the bonds for mortgages they hold if the bonds can easily be sold, it is thought. Although they have announced they can't take the securities, the action of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Postal Savings Banks is expected to change their attitude.

The Western Pennsylvania office—one of four district offices in the state—will open under L. G. Lichliter, Jennerstown banker, in the Benedum-Trees Building.

OFFICE TO OPEN

The force will receive applications and answer questions beginning at 9 a. m., Tuesday. J. S. Baughman will be office manager of the staff of some 20 persons, about half of whom will devote their time during the first rush of business to answering inquiries.

It will take approximately two weeks to rush emergency applications through. The average application will take at least a month, although those last in line will probably take as long as two months.

It is not necessary, Baughman pointed out, for an applicant to hire an attorney or anyone else to assist him. All necessary aid will be given at the Home Owners' Loan office.

The act setting up the corporation states:

"No person, partnership, association or corporation shall make any charge in connection with a loan . . . except ordinary charges authorized and required by the corporation for services actually rendered for examination and perfecting of title, appraisal and like necessary services."

Maximum penalty for charging applicants a fee is a $10,000 fine or five years in jail.

Nira's Own Boys Discover Code And Adopt It

NEW YORK, July 29.—(INS.)—The first office in New York to be hit by President Roosevelt's recovery drive for shorter hours and higher wages was NIRA, headquarters at the Customs House here, in charge of James Flinn Hodgson.

The office boys who began opening letters yesterday found themselves knee-deep in work—completely swamped today. One of them got the idea he'd like to find out what this code business was all about. He did.

Then the 10 marched to their director and informed him they were getting only $13 a week, whereas the code provided for $15.

Hodgson investigated, discovered they were right, and announced they would—from now on—receive $15 a week and work a maximum of 40 hours a week.

'SAFE' PAY CODE SOUGHT IN DRIVE BY EMPLOYERS

Manufacturers Hold NIRA Plan Penalizes High-Wage Group, Aids Sweatshops.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(INS.)—As the legal staff of the NIRA was preparing its interpretation of the President's voluntary code provisions, the National Manufacturers' Association issued a warning to employers to insist upon safeguards before signing the agreement.

The warning, which was prepared by General Counsel James A. Emery, was approved unanimously at a meeting of the board of directors.

The pay provisions, the association's bulletin declared, penalize the employer who has paid high wages during the depression and benefits the employer who has maintained a low wage scale.

Insisting that manufacturers cannot pay hourly workers the same weekly wage under the short week agreement, the association gave as reasons:

Thousands of industries drained by economic conditions cannot pay the increase pending delay in getting higher prices for their products. Small manufacturers would be especially hit.

Penalizes the employer who has dealt generously with labor and who already pays more than the minimum

Gives unfair advantage to the low-paying employer because it maintains the wage spread between them and the high-wage employers.

Where industries pay bonus in addition to a high guaranteed wage, the bonus rates would be raised.

The association's chief objections apparently were met by the recovery administration's announcement that, temporarily, employers can make their own wage adjustments.

WORK PROJECTS BEFORE BOARD

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP.)—Secretary Ickes said today the Public Works Advisory Board next week would consider the three big projects approved by President Roosevelt—the Upper Mississippi Channel, the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in Washington state, and the Casper-Alcova irrigation development in Wyoming.

Ickes said he was unfamiliar with details of the three proposals, but they would be studied by the board immediately.

He said he had been told power could be developed on the Columbia River more cheaply than anywhere else in the country and said the Grand Coulee Dam, Boulder Dam and the Muscle Shoals development would provide a real government yardstick for power costs.

INVESTIGATION CHIEF NAMED

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP.)—Attorney General Cummings today appointed J. Edgar Hoover director of the Division of Investigation created by the President's order for federal reorganization.

For some time he has been director of the department's regular Bureau of Investigation.

The President's order merged all prohibition investigative activities with the regular bureau.

John S. Hurley, now assistant director of prohibition enforcement, will be assistant director of investigation in charge of prohibition work.

Roosevelt Orders Rail Dispute Quiz

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt has appointed a committee of three—Dr. L. W. Courtney, of Waco, Tex.; Frank P. Douglas, of Oklahoma City, and Walton H. Hamilton, of New Haven—to "investigate and report" concerning the dispute existing between the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas Railroad and its employes.

The employes will be represented in the investigation by the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers, firemen and trainmen.

FILMS GUARDED FROM STRIKERS

HOLLYWOOD, July 29.—(AP.)—Incipient clashes between striking film technicians and those who refused to go out in the general strike of union workers in the motion picture studios brought a marked tensity to Hollywood tonight.

Police and private guards about the film studio were increased for duty over the week-end. Producers expressed apprehension because of the growing unrest of the striking employes, some of whom have not worked for three weeks.

Precautions were taken to guard developed film.

Lieut. Fred Stevens, directing police activities in the strike, confirmed the existence of reports of violence and threats but said he had been unable to establish the facts. Stevens said he had been informed a messenger for Consolidated Film Industries Laboratory was attacked by two men when he stopped his motor car for a traffic signal. They accused him of "working for a scab outfit."

PRESIDENT PAYING FOR COTTON

FIRST CHECK—President Roosevelt, before he left for his Hyde Park home, at the White House presenting to Farmer William E. Morris, of Texas, a check for $517, the first payment of $100,000,000 the government is to pay the cotton growers for plowing up their land. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

'Scalpers' Doom Predicted As Theaters Draft Code

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(INS.)—Hearing on the theatrical code of fair competition will begin August 10, it was announced today, with the avowed object of the code to "restore the theater to the people in every part of the country."

The code particularly aims at checking ticket distribution evils. Some of its more novel provisions follow:

No violation of booking agreements.

No release of stage actors for motion picture jobs.

No tickets to cut-rate agencies which discriminate in handling tickets.

No selling of tickets in excess of box office.

Only legitimate ticket agencies to be used and a fair proportion of seats to be retained at the box office for sale to the public.

June Employment Jumps 7.2 Per Cent

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—A 7.2 per cent increase in employment during June in factories reporting to the National Industrial Conference Board was announced today. The board said:

"If this rate prevailed in all manufacturing industry, the 6,139,000 workers computed to be occupied in May, 1933, were re-enforced in June by about 442,000 additional workers. Hours of work for old and new workers increased 10 per cent from May to June.

"With practically the same hourly earnings in the two months, the weekly pay envelope contained 10 per cent more in June than it did in May."

In June earnings for an average week of 41.2 hours were reported as $18.49 for skilled and unskilled workers of both sexes. The purchasing power was 95.5 per cent of that of 1923, the board announced.

Youths 'Riding Rods' To Fair Halted Here

Two Washington boys, hoboing their way by freight to the Chicago World Fair, ended their trip in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Daniel Lyons, 14, and James Butler, 13, were questioned by radio car officers who found them walking on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks under the Island Avenue Bridge, North Side. Police of the North Side Station bought the boys' dinner.

Receiver Authorized To Pay Hotel Taxes

The Commonwealth Trust Company, receiver for the General Forbes Hotel Company, was authorized in an order signed yesterday by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson to pay $71,852.06 for city and school taxes for 1929, and $22,240.85 county taxes for the year 1930 and 1933.

COAL INDUSTRY CODE 'IN AIR'

CLEVELAND, July 29.—(INS.)—Asked about the coal industry code while stopping here on his way from Detroit to Washington, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, said:

"Have I seen the coal code? Gosh, that's all I have seen in the past few days.

"What do I think of it? Oh, it's still up here."

He waved his hand above his head. He added:

"There pobably will be some difficulty with the miners about it, but we'll take care of that. That's one of the things I want to get busy on."

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

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Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670-N Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? Most of men and women are daily risking such risk just because their rupture does not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670-N Main St., Adams, N. Y.

FOREST ARMY MAY CONTINUE 2ND SIX MONTHS

President Expected to Extend Corps Beyond November; Winter Camps in South.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP.)—Plans are being made to continue President Roosevelt's 300,000-strong Forest Conservation Corps beyond its originally allotted period of six months.

By the end of November, the first half-year period fixed by law will expire along with the enlistment terms of the Forest Army, but the Chief Executive has authority to continue the camps by proclamation up to a maximum two-year period.

Forest Corps chieftains expect the President to declare an extension for at least another six months, but have been informed by the White House that no definite decision will be reached until some time in September.

CAMPS TO MOVE SOUTH

The government is acquiring forest lands in the South out of $11,000,000 set aside by the President for this purpose with the intention of moving workers there in the winter months.

If the camps are extended, men in the present corps will be allowed to enroll again for a second term.

The result of the administration's recovery program will be a guide-post for the President in making the future course of his forest plan. It was designed to help take up unemployment until more permanent measures got under way.

President prospects indicate the President will find it advisable to keep a number of men on the forest payroll, if not the full 300,000.

WITHDRAW OFFICERS

Forest corps headquarters said the training of men had proceeded to the stage where the Army was withdrawing approximately 1,500 officers from the camps. Originally, three officers were assigned to each camp; but with the training of forest corps men capable of taking greater responsibilities, the number of officers is being cut to two.

Men in the corps given jobs of greater responsibility receive increased pay ranging as high as $45 a month.

DEMAND RELIEF INCREASE HERE

A vigorous protest against the "continued refusal" of the State Emergency Relief Board to increase food allowances here has been voiced in a letter to Gov. Pinchot by the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board. George E. Mills, executive director, announced yesterday.

The letter points out that prices have risen 20 per cent since the present basis of 90 cents weekly. To persons receiving relief through the Allegheny board, was fixed in January. The supply of Red Cross flour, which those on relief have been receiving, is now exhausted, the letter states.

Requisitions of a $1.07 weekly basis for July were refused, and the board has been informed a $1.10 basis for August also has been denied. An analysis of food prices has convinced members of the local board that the figure of $1.10 represents the minimum at which an individual can maintain health at the present prices, Mills said.

President Gives Approval to New 'Recovery' Stamp

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(INS.)—Now it is the NRA stamp.

Postmaster General Farley announced today that one of President Roosevelt's last official acts before leaving Washington for his Hyde Park vacation was to approve a special postage stamp to assist in arousing the support of the nation in the National Recovery Act drive.

The new stamp, which is to be known as the N. R. A. emergency postage stamp, will have as its central subject the figures of a farmer, a business man, an industrial worker and a female employe, typifying American industry as they walk hand in hand in a common determination. The stamp will be of regulation size. In distinctive lettering to the left of the central group will appear the letters: "N. R. A." The color of the stamp will be the regular three-cent purple.

In preparing the design for the new stamp, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing broke all existing records so that it might be submitted to the President before he departed from Washington.

By working overtime the stamp will be ready for sale on or about August 15.

CRUISES TO WEST INDIES

The West Indies in all their unspoiled beauty are seen on the Furness 23-day cruises aboard the Nerissa and Dominica, sailing from New York on Wednesdays twice a month. Fourteen ports in the Caribbean and one in South America are visited on this 4,000-mile round trip.

The first island visited is St. Thomas, famous as the site of "Bluebeard's Castle." Next is St. Croix, with its vast plantations of cotton, sugar cane and bayleaf, and its many ancient windmills. St. Kitts, or St. Christopher, first island of the New World sighted by Columbus, is interesting, with its narrow streets of curious houses and the grandeur of Mt. Misery and Brimstone Hill.

Guadeloupe, Montserrat, Antigua and Dominica are visited, then St. Lucia, Martinique, Grenada, Trinidad and Barbados, "a bit of old Oxford in the tropics."

In Trinidad Chinese, Japanese, Hindus—blacks, whites, browns and yellows—mingle in a strange medley of sights and sounds. Among the natural wonders are the famous Asphalt Lake and Macaras Waterfall, the volcanic mountains and the botanical gardens.

On the homeward voyage shore excursions are made at St. Vincent, St. Martin and Damerara, on the South American coast.

Open-Air Opera and Drama in Augsburg

AUGSBURG, July 29.—Classic operas and dramas will be given each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday throughout the summer in the old bastion at the "Red Gate" in this historic city. The program includes "Lohengrin," "Aida" and Lortzing's "Waffenschmied," Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," Kleist's "Katchen von Heilbronn," and a national drama, and there will be ballet performances.

Pittsburghers Are Skytop Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hirth, Mrs. E. G. Wehr, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson, Mrs. Snowden Lenox and Mrs. Charles N. Lenox, all of Pittsburgh, were guests at the Skytop Club in the Poconos during the past week.

Travel and Resort Information

MEXICO CITY COAST TRIPS ON ORIENTE

Cruises Go Through Straits Of Florida and Across Gulf Of Mexico to Vera Cruz.

The Ward Line offers all-expense tours to Mexico City this season, combining the pleasant features of a sea trip and a visit to foreign scenes. The voyage is from New York down the Atlantic Coast, through the Straits of Florida, thence to Havana and across the Gulf of Mexico to Vera Cruz. From Vera Cruz the trip is by rail over "The Road of a Thousand Wonders" to Mexico City.

The turbo-electric S. S. Oriente leaves New York on alternate Wednesdays for 13-day and 20-day all-expense Mexico City tours. On the 13-day tours two days and one night are spent in Mexico City, with two motor sightseeing trips in and about Mexico City and one in Havana on the returning voyage. On the 20-day cruise aboard the Oriente eight days are spent in Mexico City, with four motor sightseeing trips in and about the city and one in Havana on the return trip. The S. S. Orizaba alternates with the Oriente in Wednesday sailings and makes the 20-day Mexico City cruise with seven days in Mexico City, four motor sightseeing trips there and one in Havana on the return voyage.

Sightseeing trips include visits to Chapultepec Park, the President's Palace, the Government Palace, National Museum, Mexico Cathedral, Avenida de la Independencia, the Alameda, Pyramids of the Sun and Moon, Regional Museum at San Juan Teotihuacan, Shrine of Our Lady of Guadaloupe, Desert of the Lions, and the Floating Gardens at Xochimilco. Cruise passengers may stop off at Progreso on the going voyage, for six days or eight days, to visit the Mayan ruins at Chichen Itza.

HONEYMOONS AT WORLD FAIR

Honeymoon trail leads to the World's Fair this year, according to Capt. Anderson, veteran commander of the lake steamer South American. He said:

"I have cruised the Great Lakes many summers but never has my ship carried so many brides and grooms. The Century of Progress, big, colorful, stretching along the shore of blue Lake Michigan, is breaking attendance records daily. It is only natural that this drama of the century should be the mecca for newlyweds."

Many eastern visitors are boarding the steamer South American, and her sister ship, the North American, at Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit. Sailings are twice weekly, with liberal stop-overs. Each ship accommodates 500 passengers. All rooms are outside with window or port. An entertainment director and orchestra are aboard each ship.

The round trip from Buffalo includes more than 2,000 miles of lake sailing with three shore excursions.

MOROCCO BOUND

DELEGATES—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Jr., who sailed on the Ile de France Friday to attend the annual congress of the Fidac, inter-allied World War veterans organization, in Morocco in September.

PITTSBURGHER IS DELEGATE TO LEGION MEET

To Attend Annual Congress Of the Fidac to Be Held In Morocco in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Jr., nurse and child sailed on the Ile de France Friday. Mr. Spear is going abroad as a delegate from the American Legion to the annual Congress of the Fidac (Federation Interalliee des Anciens Combattants), interallied World War veterans' organization, to be held in Casablanca, Morocco, in September.

He is post chairman of the Pennsylvania department, foreign relations committee of the American Legion, and a member of East Liberty Post No. 5. Mrs. Spear, an accomplished linguist, will be a delegate from the American Legion Auxiliary to the Fidac Auxiliary Congress.

Dr. K. Brejska, Czechoslovakian Consul in Pittsburgh, sailed on the Dresden last Thursday and Alfred P. Brill on the Bremen the same day. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barron, Miss Ruth C. Snyder and Maj. and Mrs. George M. Talbot sailed recently on the Manhattan; Mrs. Margaret L. Lyon on the City of Baltimore and J. Stanton Carson, Anton Martinek and Richard Martinek on the S. S. New York.

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The ENGLESIDE BEACH HAVEN, N. J. Capacity 300

All baths with sea water. Best fishing on N. J. Coast. Sure relief from Hay Fever. Five Tennis Courts. Reduced Rates for 1933. R. F. ENGLE, Mgr.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.

LA MONTE 8th & Ocean Av. Dly. rates: Am. $2.50 up; Eur. $1 up; spc. wkly. Free bathing. H. L. Boston.

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World's Fair and Great Lakes Cruise
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SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE
"Just Off The Walk"
New • Fireproof • Salt Water Baths • Delicious Meals • Garage Sun Decks • Dining in Sun and Surf Terrace in Bathing Attire
$5 UP DLY WITH MEALS
R. B. LUDY, M. D.

BYRON
KENTUCKY AVE. NEAR BEACH
RATES WITH MEALS $3 A DAY UP $18 A WEEK UP
ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT MEALS
THOROUGHLY MODERN—NEW FIREPROOF ADDITION
BATHING FROM HOTEL Wm. A. CAMPBELL

NEW BLACKSTONE
VIRGINIA AVE., NEAR BEACH
A modern brick hotel, centrally located and but a few steps from STEEL PIER.
Showers, Sea Water and Free Bathing
ROOM AND MEALS, $15.00 WEEK
Also European Plan
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$3.00 Up Daily MEALS INCLUDED $17.50 Up Wkly.
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TRIPS YOU CAN AFFORD!!

Ocean Cruise $36
from Baltimore to Boston and return; 1400 miles; cool, salt breezes. Side trip to Virginia Beach included. Meals, berth INCLUDED!
MIAMI $50 Round Trip - Jacksonville $38
Wonderful long-distance trips from Baltimore. Cool, salt breezes all the way day and night!
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Ford Motor Company
Dearborn, Mich.

We do not sell "Talking Points."

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

When customers write in, as many are doing these days, stating that they have found the Ford V-8 better than we said it was, that is how we prefer it to be.

I say this for the benefit of a Ford dealer who chides me for not claiming all that might be claimed in favor of our car.

If the people who use our cars every day are not praising them, it matters little what we may say. The last word must be spoken by the car itself, and the owner who tells his next door neighbor how his car behaves in actual service is the only effective advertiser.

That is why we do not stress "talking points" in our car. The Ford V-8 is built on principles, not on "points." Most of the "talking points" in motor cars are of little or no importance to the performance or value of the car.

Take weight, for example. It is not just a "talking point" with us; it is a basic principle which we keep constantly in mind when we design a car.

Weight has much to do with the cost of the car. It costs us money to remove excess weight. It costs you money if we leave it in.

When people talk about the cost of running a car—or, to put it in advertising language, "economy of operation"—why do they not give more thought to weight?

The more dead weight a car drags around, the more it costs to run.

To carry passengers costs very little. It is car weight that runs up the gas bills. If we design an economical engine, and then waste the economy in moving a mass of unnecessary car weight, what has been gained?

By keeping weight where it belongs—as trainers do with a race-horse or an athlete—the horse-power per pound of car remains high. To get the most miles and most power out of a gallon of gas, a car should not be over-heavy for its purpose. A quick, responsive pick-up and reserve speed—which means reserve power—requires careful attention to car-weight and strength.

The Ford V-8 is not a light car—it is as heavy as its design requires, and much stronger than it need be for safety. But it has no useless weight. Strength has been obtained without dead heavy bulk.

What we offer is a car, built to do certain things, and sure to do them.

July 28, 1933

Henry Ford

Heating and Plumbing Supplies

. . . Will Soon Cost More!

DEALERS now are offering money-saving opportunities to purchase needed home improvements and repairs. Recent codes adopted by basic industries under the National Recovery Act have increased production costs. These increases must soon be reflected in retail costs. BUY NOW is the slogan for the thrifty-minded home owner. Your dealers anticipated the price rise movement and purchased stocks early at low figures Now they are in a position to protect you with their offerings of Heating and Plumbing Supplies at reasonable prices.

READ The ADS to Save

Announcements of Heating and Plumbing Supply Dealers Who Will Serve You Satisfactorily Appear on Page 9, Part 3, in Today's Classified Section

Watch the Sun-Telegraph During August!

DOLLAR MENUS RECEIVE HIGH COMMENDATION

19 Prizes Awarded for Best Entries in Meal For Family of Four.

The first of the winning menus in the Sun-Telegraph Prudence Penny $1 dinner contest received many comments of approval from the housewives of Pittsburgh and vicinity who participated in the $100 weekly cash prize contest just closed.

In all there were 19 cash prizes in the contest. The $25, $15, $10 and two $7.50 winning menus were printed Friday. Here are the four—$5 winning entries in Contest No. 6—the $1 class.

The sixth prize was awarded to Anne Michaels, 176 Claremore avenue, Pittsburgh, for this menu:

Fresh Peach and Orange Cocktail
Steamed Haddock with Parsley Sauce
Potato Balls Buttered Wax Beans
Cucumber Boats with Russian Dressing
Bread
Boston Cream Pie
Coffee

1 pound peaches	.04
3 oranges	.05
1½ pound haddock, 27c, sauce	.32
Potato balls	.06
Wax beans and butter	.10
4 cucumbers, lettuce dress	.15
Bread and butter	.07
Coffee	.05
Boston cream pie (home-made)	.16
Total	$1.00

* * *

Sara B. Boyd, Apache road, Brookside, South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, was awarded the seventh prize for this entry:

Chilled Fruit Juice Cocktail
Meat Loaf Espanol
Diced Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad on Lettuce Leaf
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Home-made Chilled Charlotte Russe
Iced Tea

2 pounds ground meat	.19
1 can mixed vegetables for meat loaf	.10
4 potatoes	.05
4 bunches carrots	.08
1 pound head of cabbage	.02
½ head of lettuce	.05
1 small can crushed pineapple	.05
1 loaf whole wheat bread	.05
1-8 pound butter	.05
Fruit juices for cocktail	
3 lemons	.05
3 oranges	.05
Juice from pineapple used in salad	
Iced tea	.05
Cream to be whipped for desert	.15
Lady fingers	.05
Total	$ .99

* * *

The eighth prize went to Mrs. O. L. Bateman, 157 North avenue, Emsworth, for this menu:

Chilled Tomato Juice
Lamb Chops
Buttered Peas, Browned Potatoes,
Shredded Carrot on Lettuce with Mayonnaise
Bread and Butter
Cantaloupe Rings Filled with Red Raspberries, Topped with Powdered Sugar
Coffee Cream

Tomato juice	$ .10
Lamb chops	.27
Peas (2 lbs.)	.10
Potatoes (2 lbs.)	.08
Carrots, lettuce, dressing	.06
Bread	.06
Butter (¼ lbs.)	.08
Coffee	.05
Cream	.05
Cantaloupe	.10
½ box raspberries	.06
Total	$1.00

Miss Martha Moesta, 400 North McKean street, Kittanning, Pa., was awarded the ninth prize for this entry:

Grapefruit Cocktail
Roast Sirloin Roll
Mashed Potatoes
Diced Carrots with Parsley
Lettuce with Pickled Beets
Spanish Cream with Crushed Raspberries
Hard Rolls Butter
Iced Tea

1 can grapefruit	$ .10
1½ lbs. steak	.20
2 lbs. potatoes	.05
1 bunch carrots	.05
Salad ingredients	.10
Spanish cream	.12
Raspberries	.08
6 hard rolls	.15
Coffee	.04
Butter	.10
Total	$1.00

Other menus in Contest No. 6 will be printed in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Sondheim Secretary Of Credit Bureau

Leopold Sondheim, credit manager of the Rosenbaum Company, has been elected secretary of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc. He has been a director since the bureau was organized and is also a former president of the Retail Credit Men's Association, affiliated with the bureau.

J. R. Truesdale, manager of the bureau, reports that department store collections in Pittsburgh showed a substantial increase in June and the retail business outlook continues bright.

Legion Post Plans Soost Farm Outing

East Liberty Post No. 5, American Legion, will hold a picnic at the farm of Councilman William J. Soost, Washington road, on August 12. Ben Griffin is chairman.

South Side Holding Picnic August 16

The South Side Community Day picnic will be held at West View Park August 16. A feature of the picnic will be a public wedding. Johnny Jones is general chairman.

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FIFTH FLOOR

Misses' Finer Dresses

Lovely group of finer dresses and ensembles. 150 pieces. Formerly 16.75-39.75. Now $11

FOURTH FLOOR

Time's Up for These 600

MEN'S SUITS

This season-end clearance will put an excellent new suit in your wardrobe at a trifle! Desirable patterns and models for now and fall. All sizes in the lot. *Small charge for alterations.*

$17

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Shirts 65c

2000 Men's Shirts—Tremendous variety in this clearance assortment.

FIRST FLOOR

Boys' Shirts, Button-ons 69c

Collar-attached styles. Broken sizes and assortments. Tom Sawyer and Cavalier Jr. Also mesh polo shirts.

THIRD FLOOR

Misses' Dresses

2 Great Groups of Silk Chiffon, Crepe, Cotton and Linen Dresses and Ensembles.

Lot 1. 250 Dresses, quick clearance. Formerly 10.75 to 19.75. Now.....7.50

Lot 2. Tubbable, 300 Cotton Dresses, P. K. Linens, Embroidery Voile, Batiste, Dotted Swisses. Formerly 5.95 to 8.95. Now...3.75

FOURTH FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Coats

100 Misses' Linen and Pique Swagger Coats. Formerly 1.95 and 2.95. Now..89c

10 Taffeta and Transparent Velvet Evening Wraps for women and misses. Formerly 10.75 to 16.75. Now 6.95

17 Crystelle and Transparent Velvet Evening Wraps for women and misses. Formerly 39.75 to 59.75. Now $25

15 Misses' Tweed Rain Coats. Formerly 10.75. Now 4.75

FOURTH FLOOR

Junior and Misses

Juniors' and Misses' Summer favorites in Seersucker, Gingham, Linen and other cool Cotton Fabrics. Formerly 3.95 to 5.95. Now 1.89

FOURTH FLOOR

Princess Shop

26 Junior Misses' Swagger and Tailored Suits. Formerly 16.75. Now....$10

145 Junior Misses' Sportswear Cotton Skirts, Slacks, Silks and Cotton Blouses and Sweaters. Formerly 1.95 to 3.95. Now....$1

31 Junior Misses' String Knit Dresses and Silk Dresses. Formerly 5.95. Now 3.95

48 Silk and Cotton Evening and Street Dresses. Formerly 16.75. Now....$6

FOURTH FLOOR

Blouses and Skirts

294 Blouses, linen, organdy, voile, gingham, silk crepe and satin. Sizes 32 to 40. Formerly $1. Now..59c

350 Satin, Organdy, Pique and Linen Blouses, sizes 32 to 40. Silk Skirts in pastels and dark colors; also few wool skirts. Formerly 1.59 to 1.95. Now 79c

561 Matelasses Organdy, Eyelet Embroidery, Pique, Linen, Rayon, Gingham Blouses, Cotton Pique Jumper Skirts, sizes 12 to 20; also Pique and Linen Skirts. Formerly 1.95. Now $1

61 Short Sleeve Sweaters Formerly 2.95. Now...$1

80 Hand Drawn Linen Blouses and Pleated Wool Crepe Bodice Skirts. Formerly 3.95 to 5.95. Now 1.85

FOURTH FLOOR

Handbags

Odds and Ends in Women's White and colored Bags. Now 50c

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Trousers

48 Pr. Striped White Serge Sport Trousers. Formerly 7.50 to 12.50. Now....$5

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Swim Suits

40 Men's Mercerized one-piece Swimming Suits. Formerly 1.95. Now..50c

SECOND FLOOR

No Mail or Telephone Orders! No Returns! All Sales Final!

Save While You May in

KAUFMANN'S CLEAN-UP

month-end

MULTIPLY by 2

June, our Anniversary Month, had no clearance. Therefore the plunder of two months' clean-up is thrown into this sale. But more, even more than this, all fashions, furniture, staples are reduced to a *fraction* of the *all-time lows* of a period now gone beyond recall. Save while you may!

Sports Shop

65 Sports Outfits, Knits, Flannels, Wools, one and two-piece styles; also, Corduroy and Flannel Jackets. Formerly 3.95 to 10.75. Now 2.50

80 Misses' and Women's Spectator Sports, Chalk Crepe Ensembles, plain and Printed Linen Suits and Dresses; also few dark Silks. Formerly 10.75 to $25. Now....$6

63 Misses' and Women's Chenile and Boucle Knitted Suits and Dresses. Formerly 16.75 to $25. Now $10

FOURTH FLOOR

Negligees

25 Satin and Silk Crepe Negligees. Formerly 10.75 and 12.75. Now.....$5

50 Plain or Printed Silk Crepe Robes. Formerly 7.95 to 9.75. Now...3.95

40 Sheer Printed Crepe Pajamas. Formerly 3.95. Now $2

97 Seersucker and Cordella Pajamas. Formerly 1.95 and 2.95. Now.....1.29

SIXTH FLOOR

Foundations

176 Girdles and Combilets. Formerly 7.50 to 12.50. Now $5

211 Girdles and Combilets. Formerly 3.95 to $5. Now $3

375 Girdles and Combilets. Formerly $2 to $3. Now 1.50

57 Brassieres and Bandeaus. Formerly 1.95. Now..1.50

SIXTH FLOOR

Notions

Laundry Mailing Cases of cardboard with space for name. Now 25c

Rubber Aprons for laundry or chemistry. Now....25c

Elastic Sanitary Belts. Now 10c

Chair Pads of durable fabricord. Now 15c

Tickin Wardrobe Bags for 8 garments. Now 50c

Laundry Bags. Now....25c

FIRST FLOOR

Boys' Clothing

35 Boys' Sampeck and other makes Linen Knicker Suits, greatly reduced. Now .....2.25 and 3.75

10 Riding Breeches and Johdpurs, our finest qualities. Formerly up to $10. Now 2.95

67 Sampeck Sports Plus-Fours, mostly imported woolens. Now 1.45

4 Sampeck Sport Coats, feather weight, corduroy. Formerly $10. Now..2.50

17 Jr. Boys' Flannel Sports Coats, Blue and Brown. Formerly 4.95. Sizes 4 to 6. Now 1.50

40 White Flannel Slacks, slightly soiled. Formerly 4.95. Now $3

45 Light Grey and Light Tan Flannel Slacks, slightly soiled. Formerly $3. Now $2

80 Small Boys' Honolulu Shorts and Hi-Jinks Suits. Formerly $1. Now ...65c

Continuing Sale of Linen Knickers, including some stouts; also light weight Corduroy and Linen Shorts. Formerly 1.35 to $2. Now 95c

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Furnishings

Broken sizes and colors Huck Finns, Cavalier Jrs. Button-ons. Formerly 59c. Now 39c

75 Odds and Ends Nainsook Pajamas. Now..39c

Children's Toyo Hats. Formerly 1.95. Now.....$1

Boys' 1-piece Broadcloth Pajamas. Now 69c

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Wear

75 Spring Coats. Now ½ off

100 Blouses. Now.....25c

50 Wash Dresses. Now..39c

90 Wash Dresses. Now..$1

60 Play Clothes. Now..50c

10 Spring Suits .....½ off

4 Linen Riding Habits. Now $3

75 Skirts. Now.....$1

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Sandals

400 Pairs of Summer Sandals, white and trimmed, for quick clearance. Now 95c

FIFTH FLOOR

Galleries

6 Patched Pillows (Dresden Plate Design). Formerly 2.50. Now 1.25

18 Silhouettes. Formerly $1. Now 50c

25 Silhouettes. Formerly 75c. Now 38c

31 Silhouettes. Formerly 50c. Now 25c

20 Boxes of Candles. Formerly 1.25. Now.....63c

18 Boxes of Candles. Formerly $1. Now.....50c

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Men's Hats

200 Slightly Damaged Straws. Odd lots. Now 50c

FIRST FLOOR

Cameras

25 Albums. Formerly $2. Now 95c

4 3 A Folding Cameras. Formerly 10.95. Now 8.50

1 Memoscope. Formerly 19.95. Now 9.95

1 Filmo No. 75 Camera. Formerly 99.50. Now $75

1 B. & H. Block Letter Titler. Formerly 7.50. Now 85

2 Keystone Hand Crank Cameras. Formerly 12.50. Now 5.95

SECOND FLOOR

China, Glassware and Artwares

15 Dozen China Soup Plates. Formerly as high as $12 dozen. Now, each....20c

2 Dozen China Casseroles. Formerly 4.95. Now, ea. $1

10 China Gravy Boats. Formerly 3.95. Now.....$1

45 China Vegetable Dishes. Formerly 2.75. Now...$1

15 Italian Ware Soups. Formerly 18.50 dozen. Now, each 29c

35 Italian Ware Plates. Formerly 17.50 dozen. Now, each 29c

5 Dozen Soup Plates. Now, each 10c

Italian Ware, Cups and Saucers. Formerly 19.50 doz. Now, pair 39c

1 Dozen China Cream Soups. Formerly $25 dozen. Now, dozen $9

SEVENTH FLOOR

Curtains, Etc.

Remnants of Voile, Marquisette, Net, Scrim. Formerly 29c to 75c. Now, yd. 15c

300 Odd Pair and Panel Curtains. Formerly $1 to $15. Now .....¼, ⅓ and ½ off

35 Damask Bed Spreads, full and single bed sizes. Formerly 4.95. Now, ea...$2

100 Pair Blue Barred Marquisette Ruffle Curtains. Formerly $2. Now, pr. $1

200 Pairs Sash Curtains, made of marquisette or madras. Formerly 75c to 1.25. Now, pair.....50c

75 Pair Plain Colored Chintz Drapes. Formerly 3.50. Now, pair 1.50

Bed Spreads to Match. Formerly 3.50. Now, ea. 1.5

50 Odd Pillows, Damask, Velour and Silk. Formerly $1 to 3.50. Now 29c to

200 Cretonne Pillows, bright flowered Cretonne cover, Kapok filled. Formerly 59c. Now.....3 for $1

NINTH FLOOR

Rugs, Carpets, Etc.

Hand Made Hook Rugs, various sizes. Formerly $4 to $6. Now 2.65

Crex Grass Porch Rugs, size 3x6. Formerly 1.50. Now 50c

Other sizes at special prices.

Some show window and furniture display, summer Rugs, slightly soiled. 50 per cent off at regular prices. Please bring your porch or room measurements.

Odds and Ends of Room Rugs, some store used Rugs, slightly soiled. ½ price. Now from $10 to $25

Ends of Rolls of Broadloom Carpet. Plain, in various widths and colors. 9, 12 and 15 feet wide. Bound and finished like rugs. Bring measurements. Now .....¼ off usual price

Lot of Odds and Ends of Scatter Size Rugs, including Hartford Saxony Rugs. Formerly $4 up to $10. Now 2.50

Carpet Samples and Remnants. Now 25c up to 1.50

NINTH FLOOR

Toys

82 Dolls, various kinds; Mama, Rubber, Rag and Infants'. Formerly $1 to 4.95. Now...50c to 2.48

32 Wheel Toys; Scooter Bikes, Wagons, Autos, Doll Carts and Velocipedes. Formerly 2.95 to 19.95. Now...1.48 to 9.98

THIRD FLOOR

Library Cleanup

1200 volumes Popular Fiction. From Brentano's and our own Circulating Library. A good opportunity to secure the latest fiction at a low price, each..25c

200 volumes. Miscellaneous Books 50c

FIRST FLOOR

Sewing Machines

These Machines traded in on new Electrics. All are rebuilt and guaranteed.

1 Majestic, now 4.50
1 Champion, now 4.50
1 Minnesota, now $5
1 Standard, now $5
2 Singers, now $6
1 Singer, now 12.50
3 Singers (like new), now 17.85
1 Standard, now 14.50
1 Free Cabinet, now...$10
1 Domestic, now 14.50
1 White Rotary, now 12.50
2 White Rotaries, now $14
1 White Rotary, now 17.85

These Are Electrics!

2 White Martha Washingtons, Now 37.50
2 White Make Rotary Cabinet Electrics, Now...$35
1 Portable, now.....12.50

Come early for choice selection.

SIXTH FLOOR

Auto Accessories

Clearance of Cracker Jack Seat Covers

45 complete sets Auto Seat Covers for 1931-1932 Ford and Chevrolet sedans and Plymouth coaches. New patterns of all-overs and stripes. Formerly 6.95 to 8.95. Now 3.95

SECOND FLOOR

Art Needlework

Assortment of Summer Pillows. Formerly $1. Now 50c

Stamped Pillow Cases. Formerly 1.25. Now.....59c

Waste Baskets. Formerly $1 to 3.95. Now..25c to 1.95

Kiddies' Bed Trays. Formerly 1.25. Now.....39c

Sewing Cabinets, Trays and Magazine Racks, damaged. Formerly 79c to 3.95. Now .....25c to 1.95

FIFTH FLOOR

Luggage

15 Women's Fitted Overnight Cases. Formerly 5.95. Now 3.50

25 Women's Dupont Overnight Cases. Formerly 1.25. Now 75c

6 Men's Leather Wardrobe Cases. Formerly 34.95. Now 19.95

10 Black Dupont Traveling Bags. Formerly 3.50. Now 1.95

3 Pigskin Zipper Bags. Formerly 9.95. Now....6.95

3 Belber Steamer Wardrobe Trunks. Formerly 39.95. Now 24.95

2 Belber Steamer Wardrobe Trunks. Formerly 24.95. Now 19.95

35 Floor Sample Bags and Suit Cases. Formerly 9.95 to $75. Now.....⅓ off

SECOND FLOOR

Auto Accessories

Clearance of Cracker Jack Seat Covers

45 complete sets Auto Seat Covers for 1931-1932 Ford and Chevrolet sedans and Plymouth coaches. New patterns of all-overs and stripes. Formerly 6.95 to 8.95. Now 3.95

SECOND FLOOR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE FEATURES

100 Prs. Women's Rayon Undies. Panties and step-ins; mostly small sizes. 4 for.....1.00

100 Children's Cotton Swim Suits 15c

255 Women's, Misses' and Junior Hats. Straws and crepes in all the summer styles. Were 1.00. Now 50c

337 House Dresses in prints and sheers—cap sleeve or sleeveless styles. Broken sizes. 3 for 1.00

120 2-pc. Linene Suits in the natural color. Sizes 14 to 20. Usually 1.00. Now 59c

Puritan Sleeveless Uniforms in hairline and white. Broken sizes. Now ...a 50c

Women's Cotton Blouses; batistes, prints and linens. Broken sizes. Were $1. Now.....39c

Women's Silk Blouses. Pastels and checks in the lot. Broken sizes. Were 1.00. Now...69c

Women's Silk Skirts in pastel shades. Broken sizes. Were 1.98. Now at 1.00

300 Pairs Women's Silk Hose. First quality, "Nightingale." 2 pairs for 25c

300 Pairs Women's Full-fashioned Silk Hose. Irregulars. Pair ...19c

Infants' Odd Panties and other odds. Each...5c

Infants' Slippers, sizes 2 to 4. Formerly 75c. Now 35c

Tots' Dresses. Sheers in sizes 2 to 5. Formerly 59c. Now ....3 for $1

300 Girls' Wash Dresses. Formerly 59c. Now 25c

Girls' Black Bloomers—odd lot 25c

50 Men's "Hi-Tex" and "Val-Tex" Shirts. Soiled. Now 49c

30 Men's Caps. Linen, mesh, etc. Broken sizes. Each 19c

150 Pairs Men's Broadcloth Pajamas. Sizes B, C and D. Pair.....69c

8 Men's Tropical Worsted Suits, 20 White Linen Suits. All large sizes. Now 3.00

200 Prs. Men's and Boys' Track Pants. All sizes. Now 10c

100 Boys' Polo Shirts. Short and long sleeves. Each 19c

500 Pairs Children's Anklets. Odds and ends. Pair 5c

1000 Filet Chair-Backs. Formerly 10c each. Now, each 5c

High-Grade Velvet Carpet Runners. 9 feet long. Special 3.75

1000 Yards Black Mosquito Netting. 58 inches wide. Formerly 12½c yard. Now, yard....5c

125 Yards Felt Carpeting. 27 inches wide, yd. 30c

105 High-Grade Carpet Samples. Size 18x27. Bound and finished like rugs. 2 for.....1.00

Chenille Bath Mats. Size 24x36. 2 for.....1.00

540 Yards Felt Base. Formerly 45c sq. yd. Now 3 sq. yds. for.....1.00

Seamless Velvets and Axminsters. Sizes 9x12, 6.9x12, and 6x12. Formerly 19.75 to 25.00. Now 14.75

75 Scarf Sets, 1 scarf and 3-piece vanity set. Lace trimmed. Formerly 98c. Now, set 39c

Washing Machines

25 Universal Machines. Regularly 69.50 .....42.50

3 Rotarex Machines. Reg. 69.50..37.50

9 Apex Machines. Reg. 69.50..37.50

SEVENTH FLOOR

I. Miller Shoes, $5

620 pairs I. Miller Shoes, all broken lines not to be reordered. White, blue, black and brown.

FIFTH FLOOR

Auditorium Sale! Summer Furniture

¼-⅓-½ Off

ELEVENTH FLOOR

325 Odd Golf Clubs ½ OFF

Here's a chance to complete your set!

Formerly $1 to 4.95

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Work Clothes

40 Cotton Whipcord Suits, Coats and Trousers. Not all sizes in the lot. Formerly $10 to 12.75. Now 4.50

SECOND FLOOR

2200 Yards Summer Silks 44c Yd.

Printed Silks Shantungs
Matelasse Sports Silks
Printed Sheers

Although no complete assortments in these silks, you'll have no difficulty in picking several summer dresses for very little cost. Originally up to 1.95 yd.

SIXTH FLOOR

SOCIETY and THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH FINANCE
PITTSBURGH, JULY 30, 1933
PART TWO

PROSPERITY RETURN REFLECTED IN WEDDING INCREASE

Longue Vue Pools Open On Saturday

Country clubs nowadays are having all sorts of demands made of them by their members. Time was when a good golf course was sufficient to insure a country club all the popularity in the world.

Longue Vue Country Club has just completed a huge swimming pool, its very first, and a smaller wading pool for little folks. Members are making reservations early for the big opening of the pools Saturday, to be celebrated with music and swimming in the afternoon and dining and dancing and more swimming in the evening.

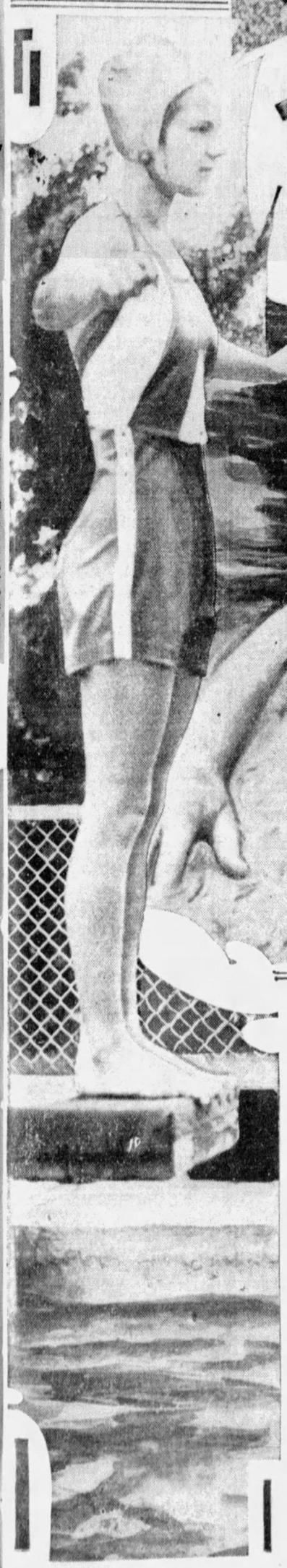
The Pittsburgh Field Club has a swimming pool. With the exception of these two, none of the other country clubs have pools. Allegheny Country Club doesn't need one so much, because the Little Sewickley Creek swimming pool takes care of most of its members.

Allegheny Country Club is the only club, by the way, that boasts an outdoor skating rink in the winter.

Come On In, the Water's Fine, Cry the Swimmers to the Sunners at Pittsburgh Field Club's Pool

Margaret Campbell — Mrs. E. E. Slick, Jr. — Mrs. Benjamin Jarrett, Jr.

THREE MODERN followers of Sally Waters sitting in the sun. But their quest is different; they want a rich, even tan. Sun bathers at Pittsburgh Field Club are numerous.



Mary Louise McMeans

Betty Murphy

AT THE LEFT, Betty Murphy getting ready to dive. She varies her sunning with quite a bit of serious swimming. Below at the right, Sally McDowell and Dorothy Lott sunning.

LITTLE MARY LOUISE M'MEANS at the left can swim all over the pool—on a gay blue rubber ring. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Sally McDowell — Dorothy Lott

Cobourg Favored By Pittsburghers

For many years one of Pittsburgh's favorite summer resorts has been picturesque conservative Cobourg in the Province of Ontario, Canada.

Among th oldest and most faithful summer residents of Cobourg are the George S. Olivers. They are there now, or rather Mrs. Oliver and the family, including Laura, George, Persifor and Bradley, are, and Mr. Oliver joins his family frequently.

The Donald C. Bakewells have been at their Cobourg home since early in the summer. With Mrs. Bakewell are her little daughters, Margaret and Cherry, and son, Richard.

The Carroll H. Fitzhughs have a Cobourg summer home, too, and have been summering there for years. Mr. Fitzhugh is president of the Stage and Play Society, and is a writer.

August 9 Set for Hill Nuptials

By PATRICIA PITT

Good sign of good times—we haven't had so many weddings in several years. And what's better, we're going to have more during the ensuing weeks, and this fall brides will rival debutantes in the social realm.

Among our late summer brides will be Eleanor Hill, daughter of the William F. Hills, of Kinsman road, whose betrothal to Waldo William Waring, of Colombia, South America, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Waring, of Norton, Mass., was announced early this month.

Eleanor, or Ellie as she's known to her friends, has named Saturday, August 19, as the date for her marriage. The ceremony will take place that day in the Hill home.

The bride-elect, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry W. McCobb, the former Louise Hill, in Colombia, arrived in New York Wednesday. Her mother met her and they motored to Pittsburgh, arriving late Friday.

Mr. Waring is expected here on August 13—he will fly from Colombia.

Many of our brides-to-be are now out of town. Suzanne Trimble, daughter of the Harcourt Newell Trimbles, of Beechwood boulevard, whose engagement to Robert Henry Forman Snyder, of New York and South Orange, N. J., was announced some time ago, is in the East.

She's the guest of the T. Clifton Jenkinses at their summer home in Spring Lake.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Lexington Polo Team To Be Feted

The visit here next Saturday and Sunday of the Iroquois Riding and Hunt Club, Lexington, Ky., will bring with it, in addition to a polo game a week from today when the visitors will play the Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club in Fox Chapel, many social affairs.

Most of the visitors, who are well-known here since this will be the team's fifth game in Pittsburgh, will be house guests of the David I. McCahills, Warwick terrace.

Mrs. McCahill will give a luncheon at the Longue Vue Country Club Saturday for women of the polo party, and Mr. McCahill will entertain the players and Pittsburgh polo enthusiasts at the Pittsburgh Field Club at luncheon.

There'll be a dinner-dance that evening, but the place of the affair hasn't been named yet. Following the game Sunday afternoon will be a garden party at Warwick terrace, and later a buffet supper in the McCahill home for the players.

The Lexington party includes the Goodloe McDowells, the Edward Spearses, the Edward Maddens, Robert Young, Muir Humphry, Ellerbe Carter, Jr., Warner Jones, and probably Shelby Harbison.

Later in the season the Pittsburgh polo players will go to Hamburg Place, Lexington, to play a match.

Quaint Pageant to Open New Century Club Season

Programs Unusually Interesting

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Dormont New Century Club members will get more than their usual thrill of interest in looking over the new year books when they are distributed later in the season. Not only is it a worthwhile program which the women will receive, but its preparation has been the work of the club's brilliant and beloved but blind Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, who is also the State Federation's chairman of work for the blind.

This is the first time Mrs. Taylor has ever served as a program chairman. Her committee, which she says is "the finest, most congenial group imaginable," includes Mrs. Joseph N. Orbin, Mrs. Lewis McCoy, Mrs. Edgar L. Thomssen, Mrs. George D. Francisco, Mrs. Freeman Hammond and Mrs. Wilbur Batchelor.

Quaint Pageant

What Mrs. Taylor describes as a "delightfully quaint and most interesting pageant" will comprise the first afternoon's entertainment. It's a pageant of an antique shop, in which the little sales girl, who loves the old pieces, falls asleep and in her dream learns from them their history. The president and other officers will be hostesses for the tea. This is on October 6. Miss Waller I. Bullock, of Carnegie Library, will give a book talk and there will also be current events and music on October 20.

On November 3 Mrs. Jennie Bradley Roessing will tell "How the New Deal Affects Us," and at the next meeting Warden Stanley P. Ashe, of the Western Penitentiary, will give a talk. Freeman Hammond, director of dramatics in the club, will present a December program and there will be a sale of articles made by the blind. And music, of course.

Music-Drama Meeting

The music and dramatic departments are scheduled to produce something entertaining at the second December meeting, then will come the New Year's card party, an annual custom with New Centuryites. And the very next day, at the regular meeting, another of the club's brilliant members, Mrs. Ross E. Taggart, who teaches at Geneva College, will speak.

A music department program will be succeeded by a meeting at which Mrs. S. D. Pearson, district conservation chairman for the State Federation, will speak on "Plant Something, Save Something, Do Something." "The Inadequate Home and What It Contributes to Delinquency" is the subject to be discussed by the Rev. Frank Edwin Smith, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, on February 16.

Movie Institute

Another interesting feature will be a motion picture institute conducted by the Junior Auxiliary with the assistance of Harold W. Cohen, motion picture editor of the Post-Gazette. The drama department will present an Easter play on March 16, and on the seventeenth there's the annual St. Patrick's Day card party.

Dr. Samuel Haythorne is speaker for the first April meeting, and Miss Helen Irwin will give a program of readings at the second session that month. May's events are a display of and talk on American and foreign tableware and the annual meeting. A club tea on June 1 will round out the year.

The quotations which will accompany each day's announcement in the new year books have been chosen with particular significance and aptness.

Mrs. P. J. O'Connell Heads Porch Party

Mrs. J. P. O'Connell will be chairman for the Saturday afternoon porch party to be held this week at the Council House of Pitsburgh Council of Catholic Women.

She will be assisted by a large committee including Mrs. M. M. Zewe, Mrs. E. E. Conway, Mrs. E. E. Tavlik, Mrs. A. A. Duffy, Mrs. James Coggins, Mrs. M. M. Conroy, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. K. A. Gibson, Mrs. E. E. Coughlin, Mrs. Margaret Clougherty, Miss Mary Parrish, Mrs. A. E. Kapp, Mrs. L. A. Cosgrove, Mrs. E. E. Mulligan, Mrs. R. E. Bendall and Mrs. M. A. Yonkers.

Two Peace League Events Announced

Two dates have been definitely added to the series of summer affairs under auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Mrs. Norman Storer has selected Thursday, August 17 as the date for an evening musicale at which she will be hostess in her Reynolds street home.

Mrs. George Bray, president of the League, will give a cafeteria picnic on Saturday, August 26, from 5 until 10 o'clock. This will celebrate peace pact day and both affairs will be benefits for the league's peace education work.

By the Way—

During last year 289 new clubs with a total membership of 7,058 were received into the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the national organization. Two clubs have been reinstated. One of the new clubs was from Alaska, one from the Panama Canal Zone and three were from other countries.

* * *

Second honors in the contribution towards the General Federation's foundation fund go to the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, for its $9,816.97. Of the fund's total of $119,005.48, Massachusetts has the honor of having contributed the largest amount, $35,200. Wisconsin, with $9,500, holds third place.

* * *

Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, junior past president of the Federation, is now an honorary president, you know.

Activities Decline at College Club

Except for the weekly meetings of new members, and the monthly buffet supper on August 13, there will be little activity at the College Club next month, the members apparently deciding by common consent on a cessation of events until the new season opens in September.

At the Tuesday meetings many of the new members drop in for the simple delicious luncheon that is served, others augment the group for the book review which is a regular feature and still others come for the few games of bridge that round out the enjoyable afternoon. This week the group will take up Hervey Allen's new book, "Anthony Adverse," reviewing it in three parts. Miss Jane Cooper will do the first third on Tuesday.

Y. W. Camp Is Popular With Girls

Camp Carondowanna, maintained by the Pittsburgh Young Women's Christian Association, is having a busy summer. Located on the Connoquenessing Creek, near Zelienople, its accessibility has made it particularly attractive for week-end groups. So far, every week-end has been crowded and all the remaining periods have been reserved. Every outdoor sport at camp has been especially popular this season, with star-gazing from the hilltop and evening camp fire "sings" leading the list.

In addition to the full week-ends, many girls and women are staying for the weekly and 10-day program periods. Handcrafts and campcrafts of all kinds are available for these groups.

CRAFTON JUNIORS GO SUB-JUNIOR

Jimmie Aeberli — Mrs. William A. Aeberli, Jr. — Harry Bailey — Allen Bailey

Mrs. Jane McKay — Jane Clark — Mrs. E. M. Clark — La Verne Lins

Nancy McGhee — Mrs. R. Walker Robb, Jr. — Dorothy Elmina Robb

THEY WERE guests at the party given for the children of members by the Crafton Junior Woman's Club on Wednesday.

MRS. M'KAY, who is here from Philadelphia visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clark, came to the party to watch the fun the little sub-juniors and their brothers had at Mrs. Finley Weisenberger's home, Oregon avenue, Wednesday.

LITTLE DOROTHY ELMINA and her mother had the grandest time when mother blew up the balloons and daughter deflated them one after the other, each one as surprising as its predecessor. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Congress Broadcast Arranged

Mrs. May T. Neff, Congress of Clubs radio chairman, was in the city (from her Conneaut Lake summer cottage) for a few days last week assembling her August broadcasts. On the first of these, Mrs. Neff will present C. W. Carlson, secretary of the Pennsylvania United States Bond and Mortgage Corporation, Tuesday at 3:45 over KDKA. Mr. Carlson is to speak on "Home Owners' Problems."

To the regret of everyone concerned, the "vanishing series" of informal entertainments, which the Congress board of directors has been sponsoring, is fast disappearing. The response to the chain idea was prompt and enthusiastic and a number of thoroughly enjoyable affairs has been the outcome.

Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress, entertained at her home in Shady avenue on Tuesday with a dessert bridge and in Congress House on Wednesday Mrs. W. J. Lauer was hostess to another group. A group in Mrs. Sherman Massingham's "links" met for a dessert bridge in the Chartiers Heights Country Club on Wednesday, the players being largely Crafton friends of Congress and the hostess.

Of the Congress house family, Mrs. Mary T. Lewis, who has been with her daughter and her family at Iona Lake, New York, is expected back at her desk tomorrow.

Wilkinsburg Club Has 9 Committees

Nine committees and the officers do the work of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg. On the American home committee are Mrs. John A. Reinhart, Mrs. H. F. Horner, Mrs. Guy Scott and Mrs. W. C. Anderson. The philanthropic committee includes Mrs. W. C. Young, Miss Helen Pershing and Mrs. J. M. Lyle; flowers and calling committee members are Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mrs. Katherine D. Flinn and Mrs. H. H. Jennewine and the finance committee, headed by Mrs. Lillian Cleland, includes Mrs. J. L. Klingensmith and Mrs. J. H. Graham.

Mrs. May L. Kolp, Mrs. James F. Hoffman, Mrs. F. Sagerholm and Mrs. H. G. Kiser form the music committee; Mrs. F. H. Braddock, Mrs. C. C. Yingling and Mrs. Charles Swift, the membership, and Mrs. W. B. Covil, Jr., Mrs. F. M. Storer, Mrs. S. L. Smith, Mrs. V. R. Covell and Mrs. A. U. Downing the program committee.

Publicity is to be done by Mrs. D. G. Black, Mrs. Harriet Bambrick and Mrs. H. M. Phifer and the social duties this year will fall to Mrs. Emma K. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Frech, Mrs. A. J. Puffinburg, Mrs. H. D. Haymond and Mrs. H. W. Sickler.

Tea to Open Mt. Lebanon Club Year

The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, who will spend August and September abroad, will address the opening meeting of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club on October 9 when a tea and reception will be given to honor the new executive, Mrs. Harold T. Hanson.

George H. Dennison, of the Better Business Bureau, will discuss "White Collar Bandits"; Soviet Russia and its industrial plan will be outlined by Col. George A. Burrell, author of "An Engineer Looks at Russia" and another speaker will be Dr. L. K. Darbaker, of the University of Pittsburgh, whose lecture, "Stalking Plants With a Camera," will be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

Judge Sara Soffel, Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women at Pitt, and C. Herman Rose, supervisor of Mt. Lebanon schools, are also scheduled to address the club during the season.

The various departments will furnish programs for general meetings as well as those for their own individual groups.

Eye Clinic Boat Ride On Friday

All the civic organizations in the Twentieth and Twenty-eighth wards are co-operating in holding the boat ride aboard the Washington on Friday night as a benefit for the Samuel P. Langley Eye Clinic. This clinic, which offers free service to all the children in the 22 public and parochial schools of the district, has its headquarters in Langley High School.

Since it was organized in January, the eyes of 176 children have been examined and 165 of the boys and girls have been fitted with glasses — figures which show the imperative need for funds to carry on the work.

Tickets, in order to afford the committee a commission, must be sold by members of the organization before Thursday. They are in the hands of the committee which includes the chairman, Mrs. Eugene Morgret, Sheraden Woman's Club; Mrs. Fred Melville, of the Harwood P. T. A.; Mrs. Nelson Pierce, American Avenue P. T. A.; Mrs. A. C. Ackenheil, Langley P. T. A.; Mrs. W. L. Richards, Schaeffer P. T. A.; Mrs. J. R. Toberg, Oakwood Community Club; Mrs. L. L. Leslie, Westwood Woman's Club; Mrs. C. R. Crow, Crafton Heights Woman's Club; Bruce Cobaugh, Sheraden Board of Trade; W. H. Bell, West End Board of Trade; Mrs. Mollie Edwards, West End Literary Club; Miss Marion Kaufman, Junior Sheraden Woman's Club; Mrs. N. R. Martin, Windgap; David McConnell, Oakwood Board of Trade, and C. B. Murray, Crafton Heights Board of Trade.

Daughters to Aid At Mt. Lebanon Tea

A group of young daughters of club members who will serve as aides will add to the decorative effect at the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Republican Club Japanese tea on August 9. Mrs. Archibald Weaver Powell's home in Hoodridge drive will be the scene of the affair.

The aides, all of whom will appear in Japanese costume, include Susanne Powell, Patricia Hampsey, Kay Laboon, Betty Stein and Rosemary Mazon. Mrs. A. R. Hampsey, chairman for the day, will be assisted by the executive board.

Extra Special!
Reg. $10 PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
Curled from the Ends Up

or the . . .
Reg. $10 SUPERIOR
Self-Setting
ROOSEVELT
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In these breathless days of daring changes over-night . . . When History is Made in the twinkling of an eye . . . keep abreast of the News.
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Belmont Girls Never Whimper Despite Lost Millions

Treated Unkindly By Fate

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, July 29.—You simply have to hand it to the young Belmont girls.

Fate has treated them far from kindly—and yet they never whimper nor complain.

Those standing on the social sidelines and reading that Alice, Cecilia and Barbara are granddaughters of the late August Belmont naturally assume they are rolling in what it takes to pay the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker—and that their life is one never-ending round of fun, pleasure and luxury.

Millions Melted

Not so—I can assure you.

Those Belmont millions melted away long ago, like a snow-mound in a tropical sun, and Alice, Cecilia and Barbara (and their married sister, Mrs. Louis F. Timmermann) have grown up as orphans—both their father and mother being dead.

Alice appears to be the head of the family, so to speak, and is planning Barbara's debut, an event scheduled for next fall.

Barbara, of course, will be invited to the nicest parties and will have a pleasant time. But the glamor of a Belmont debutante is no more.

How different Barbara's debut would have been if the Belmont wealth and social prestige were today what they were back in the era when her grandfather was one of the grand moguls of the Jockey Club and a power in Wall street.

But, like many other things, social prestige seems to vanish with the third and fourth generation.

Not in Will

Society is still buzzing over the fact that young Frank Gould was not metioned in the last will and testament of his father, the late Edwin Gould—a document disposing of many millions.

Has Frank been disinherited? Or did his father give him a share of the Gould millions before his death? Are questions being asked here, there and everywhere in Mayfair.

Almost a decade ago, when Frank married Florence A. Bacon of the Lone Star State, it was said his parents did not approve of the match—and I recall they were not present when Frank made the daughter of the William Bacon of Dallas his bride.

It is difficult to believe the late Mr. Gould never relented.

But the fact remains Frank's name did not appear in the Gould will and his only hope of inheriting any of his departed father's millions now lies in his mother, who received more than half of the fortune—the other half going to Mr. Gould's pet charities.

Montefiore Aid Plans Boat Ride

Under the general chairmanship of Miss Ruth Perlman, the Montefiore Aid Society will have a boat trip, dance and bridge party on the Washington on Thursday evening.

Hostesses for the evening include Miss Jean Brody, Miss Marion Davis, Miss Sarah Osser, Miss Florence Glick, Miss Florence Goldstein, Miss Ruth Kalson, Miss Mathila Levitt, Miss Ada Klein, Miss Ida Skolsky, Miss Hulda Able, Mrs. Meyer Finkelstein and Miss Margaret Sandler.

Junior Hadassah Dance on Tuesday

Miss Dorothy Bloch is ticket chairman for Junior Hadassah's theater party and dance at the Willows, Oakmont, on Tuesday evening. Miss Bloch's aides include Miss Helen Lefkowitz, Miss Goldie Katz, Miss Evelyn Wasser and Miss Esther Diamond. Miss Della Zionts, chairman of hospitality, has Miss Riva Schulman, Miss Betty Cohen, Miss Diane Schmidt, Miss Florence Weiner, Miss Sara Schwartz and Mrs. Samuel Charlson as her aides.

Miss Ada B. Stark Weds Florida Man

Miss Ada B. Stark, who has been a teacher in the Fort Pitt School, Pittsburgh, for several years, and who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stark, of Pioneer avenue, South Hills, became the bride of Herman J. Schmidt, of Lake Wilson, Fla., July 5 in the Baptist rectory of Kissimmee, Fla.

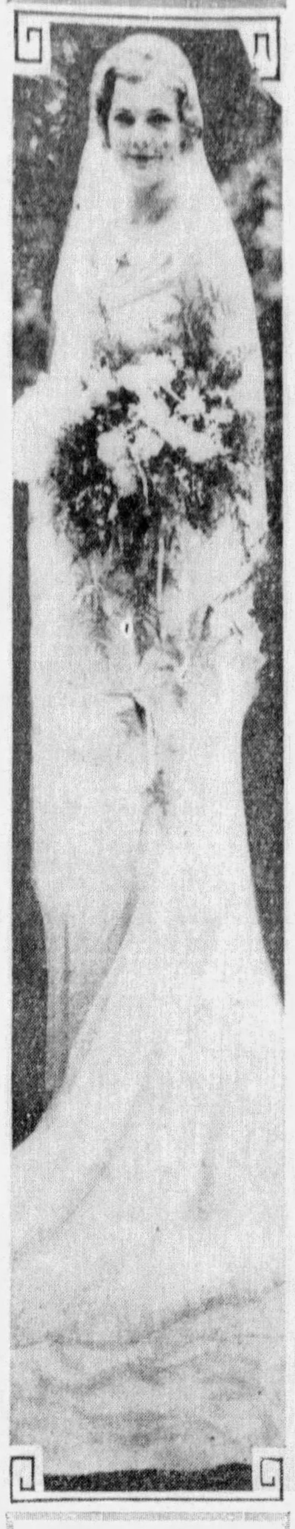
Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will make their home in Lake Wilson, Fla. The parents of the bride attended the ceremony.

Miss Schoenberger Engaged to Marry

At a bridge party of four tables given last night in her home, Mrs. Sara Rott, of Craig street, announced the engagement of her grand-daughter, Miss Joanne Schoenberger, to Leander P. Smith, of Cincinnati, O., and Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Miss Schoenberger is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schoenberger and her fiance is a son of Mrs. Besse E. Smith, of Bryn Athyn.

SUMMER—



MRS. PAUL DUNN was Miss Julia Ward Wooldridge, daughter of Julian Wooldridge, of Denver, Col., formerly of Pittsburgh, before her marriage recently. She is a niece of Dr. Frederick V., Norman S. and Charles L. Wooldridge, of Pittsburgh, and of Mrs. B. J. McCaully, of Dormont, Pa.

Miss Graves Married in Wilkinsburg

Miss Edna Graves, of Pitcairn, Pa., sister of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clear, of Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Forrest LeMoyne Tinker, of North Braddock, Pa., last night at 9:30 o'clock in the Clear home.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Clear, wore a gown of pale pink organza, and carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

A sister of the bride, Miss Dora Grimm, as bridesmaid, wore yellow chiffon, and carried pink roses. Raymond W. Tinker, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Before the ceremony, Melville Housholder, brother-in-law of the bride, sang, accompanied by Thomas Lloyd, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The Rev. Dr. D. S. Tinker, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is a graduate of the Indiana State Teachers' College, and attended the University of Pittsburgh. She has been a teacher in the Pitcairn public schools. Mr. Tinker attended the University of Pittsburgh.

After August 14, Mr. and Mrs. Tinker will be at home in Ravenswood avenue, Bellevue.

Ruth Stimmler Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stimmler, of Termón avenue, North Side, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Stimmler, to John E. Dreshar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Dreshar, of Irwin, Pa.

Miss Stimmler attended the University of Pittsburgh, and her fiance is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, class of '30. Mr. Dreshar was captain of the football team there for three years.

BEFORE HER marriage last night, Mrs. Forrest LeMoyne Tinker was Miss Edna Graves, of Pitcairn. After August 14 Mr. and Mrs. Tinker will be at home in Bellevue. This is a Fuccaro picture.

Baughman Home Scene Of Nuptials

Miss Ann Mills Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baughman, of Waverly street, East End, became the bride of William Stanley Redpath, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Redpath, of Ballylomey, Ireland, yesterday.

The ceremony took place in the Baughman home at 11 o'clock in the morning with the Rev. Thomas Watters, a retired minister of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, officiating.

A gown of old-blue crepe was worn by the bride. She carried Talisman roses. Her only attendant, her sister, Miss Jane Louise Baughman, wore ashes of roses crepe and carried roses and delphinium. John Stuart Baughman, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. C. L. Brinkman Returns From West

Mrs. C. L. Brinkman, of South Graham street, returned home Thursday from California where she spent nine weeks as the guest of Mrs. M. London, of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch, of San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Irwin, of Oakland, all former Pittsburghers.

—BRIDES

MRS. PHILIP H. WHEELER was Miss Elizabeth Parsons, Pitcairn, place, before her marriage June 30 to Dr. Wheeler, Brattleboro, Vt. This is a Bachrach picture.

Council Announces August Retreats

The retreats for women scheduled for August 24 to 31 to be held at Seton Hill College under auspicies of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women are meeting with widespread favor. The retreat committee has mailed letters of invitation to retreatments of last year, to the presidents of 200 womens organizations of Western Pennsylvania and to the pastors of local parishes.

Early reservations are asked at Council House office.

Central 'Y' To Sponsor Boat Ride

Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association is sponsoring a moonlight boat ride aboard the Washington on Tuesday, August 8.

The August term of health education classes opens at Central Branch tomorrow and includes indoor and outdoor instruction in tennis and golf, classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming. Badminton, which was introduced into the spring program, continues in popularity at the Chatham street branch.

Foresters Guests for Program

The first ambitious program to be presented by the recently-organized recreation bureau of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be given Wednesday night for the entertainment of the Civilian Conservation Corps at the reforestation camp in North Park. Although the bureau has given a number of small programs at community and welfare centers, this one on Wednesday marks a decided step forward in the scope of the bureau's activities.

Co-operating with Radio Station WWSW, which has arranged the program, the council will present the Red Star Aces, the Ryan Sisters, Vall Barr, with June Marshall accompanying; Evelyn Ruth, Ed Sprague and Bobby Simms' Orchestra.

Mrs. Mitchell DeGroot has given Mrs. Israel Oseroff, chairman of the bureau, valuable assistance in preparing for the affair. Mrs. Edward Lenchner is vice chairman to Mrs. Oseroff. Council's motor corps, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Barach, will take the performers to the park.

Pittsburgh Women in Recital

A recital was given by Mrs. Frederick W. Edmondson, of Pittsburgh and Brookville, at her summer home, "The Litch Field," on Tuesday evening as a benefit for the Brookville Chapter, American Red Cross. An audience of nearly 200 persons enjoyed the five groups of songs sung by the hostess.

Miss Hulda Lefridge, of Pittsburgh, who accompanied Mrs. Edmondson, played two piano solos.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by Mrs. Amor M. Deemer, Mrs. Leonard B. Shannon and Mrs. Walter Dick.

Miss Jean Walker, Mrs. Thomas Matson and Mrs. Walter Allgeier had charge of the seating arrangements. The ticket sale was conducted by Mrs. Robert E. McCarter, Mrs. John E. Geist, Mrs. James S. Canning, Mrs. John T. Armstrong, Mrs. Raymond Humphrey, Mrs. William L. Henry and Miss Montana Millin.

Guide Leader To Visit at At Redwing

Camp Redwing, Allegheny County Girl Scout camp at Ribold Station, is astir with a new interest today, for the girls are preparing to welcome a visitor from abroad into their midst. She is Miss Margaret Towns, of England, Girl Guide leader, who is here to study American camping methods and note the difference between these and English camping.

Miss Towns will spend the greater part of August at Redwing and will teach the campers how to make musical instruments from materials to be found in camp.

Miss Adelaide Werner and Miss Jeanne Christy will conduct training courses for leaders of Region 3 at Redwing from August 13 to 26. General courses will be offered, in addition to courses in troop progress, tramping and trailing.

Over the 55 acres of Redwing the tents of five units are pitched, the girls being arranged according to age. Shining Waters and Wonderland are for the youngest girls; Round Table is for the intermediate and Greenwood and Pioneer are for the oldest campers. At the Pioneer Cabin, the third camping period has just started and here the 16-year-old girls who have already had at least one year of camping experience are at home, studying advanced camping projects and gaining experience in leadership.

A special Gypsy trip is a feature of each camping period for girls of more than 14 who are especially interested in choosing their own camp site and living in the woods with a minimum amount of equipment.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson To Wed Dr. Shuster

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, of Denniston avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, to Dr. Eugene B. Shuster, son of Mrs. Charles Shuster, of Milwaukee, Wis., and will be at home in her honor on Sunday evening, August 6.

The engagement is the outcome of a college romance. Both Miss Jackson and her fiance were graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He studied medicine at the Rush Medical College in Chicago.

Elizabeth Bruning Marries J. G. Woods

Mrs. Sadie Bruning announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bruning, to John Graham Woods, of Sharpsburg, Pa., which took place July 12 in the Presbyterian Church of Sharpsburg.

TO WED

MISS LOIS M'KIBBEN, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKibben, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, will marry Edgar L. Wareham September 2. This is a Parry picture.

McKibben Wedding on September 2

Miss Lois McKibben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKibben, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, has named Saturday, September 2, as the date for her marriage to Edgar L. Wareham, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wareham, of Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg.

The ceremony will take place in the chapel of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women, and her fiance attended Carnegie Institute of Technology and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Weddings Reflect Prosperity

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

N. J. The Jenkinses' daughter, Elizabeth, and their son-in-law and daughter, the Edwin Rheas, are also there. Mrs. Rhea is the former Clara Dorothea Jenkins, you know.

Suzanne Trimble's brother, Harcourt Newell Trimble, Jr., is just home, by the way, from Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

There'll be a wedding a week from Monday, that of Alice Comes, daughter of Mrs. John Theodore Comes, of the Pennsylvania Apartments, and Michael J. Cloran, of Boston, Mass.

On August 21, at Kennebunkport, Me., Katharine Collin, daughter of the junior W. W. Collins, of Sewickley, will marry Robert R. Forrester, Jr., son of Mrs. Harry A. Wilson, of New York. The Collin family has a summer home at Kennebunkport.

Then early September, the 9th, will bring the marriage of Sarah Lyles Gibson, daughter of the junior John Gibsons, of Bennington avenue, and Franklin Farrel III, son of the junior Franklin Farrels, of New Haven, Conn.

One of the most important weddings of the year will be that September 25 of Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons, and William D. George, Jr., of Sewickley.

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REG. $5.00 Beautiful LA PARIS WAVE $1.95

Certified Operators
Reg. $10 Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE Wound from the ends up—with exquisite ringlet ends. $2.50
We Specialize in Hair Tinting and Dyeing.
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Permanent Waves
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Our Regular $10 STEAM & OIL SURE-CURL $2.50

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Reg. $10 CROQUIGNOLE Wound From the Ends Up $2.50
Reg. $12 VAPOR-OIL $5 Two For $6
The Wave That Sets Itself—Perfect Ringlet Ends.
All Waves Complete and Guaranteed, Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
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EUGENE Genuine $3.50
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★ Early buying in the skin markets enables us to offer these coats at prices we positively will not be able to quote again this year because of the startling rise in raw skins.
★ Select your Grabowsky fur coat now in our refreshingly air-cooled store. Convenient payments may be arranged.
August Sale Feature Groups
Hudson Seal*, $155
Alaska Seal, $245
Black Baby Caracul, $365
Mink, $895
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Bridge :: The Book Shelf :: Art and Artists :: Society

Opponents Often Aided By Double

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Lily Culbertson.

It is not always wise, even when reasonably assured that you can defeat a contract, to double for penalties. Sometimes a Double under these circumstances is of tremendous assistance to the Declarer and clearly indicates a line of play which otherwise might not have been undertaken.

The minimum safety margin for the making of a Penalty Double is the expectation of the defeat of the contract by two tricks. The reasons for this rule are obvious. To defeat a contract 50 points or 100 points is nothing to be concerned about, and even the difference between 100, the penalty for the defeat of a vulnerable Declarer one trick undoubled, and 200, the contract doubled, is negligible. Weighed against these slight gains are the dangers attendant upon a shaky Penalty Double, which may point the way to the fulfilment of an otherwise unlikely contract. Generally speaking, a safe rule to follow in deciding about making close Penalty Doubles is "when in doubt, don't."

Disaster in Double

On the hand below, which was played in the American Whist League Congress at Hanover, N. H., the North player unwisely doubled for penalties when his opponents reached a game contract, only to find, when all was over, that they were unable to make not only the game contract but an overtrick as well. Certainly the over-trick was the direct result of the Penalty Double and had the hand been played at all carelessly, the contract might have been defeated if North had not doubled.

West, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ Q J 5 3 ♡ A 7 6 ◇ K J 7 2 ♣ 10 6
West: ♠ A 10 9 4 ♡ K Q 10 5 ◇ 9 ♣ K 7 4 3
East: ♠ K 8 7 6 2 ♡ 9 8 2 ◇ A Q 3 ♣ A 9
South: ♠ — ♡ J 4 3 ◇ 10 8 6 5 4 ♣ Q J 8 5 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣ (1)	Pass (2)	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double (3)	Redouble (4)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—Because of the fact of vulnerability, West wishes to give his partner as much leeway as possible in response and so opens with one club on a non-biddable suit. The hand contains 3 honor tricks and is too strong distributionally to be passed, particularly in tournament play.

2—The fact that North and South were vulnerable was probably responsible for the failure to make an overcall of one diamond.

3—A very bad double for the reasons pointed out in the introductory paragraph.

4—East has a very strong hand, and on the bidding knows that his partner has four trumps, including either the Ace or Queen. The Redouble thus comes as a matter of course.

In the play South opened the diamond 4 and East made five-odd. The Double assured the correct play of the trump suit, so that only one trump trick was lost. Later the heart Ten was finessed, and thus but two tricks were lost on the entire hand.

Good defensive bidding, in some cases, is not all it is cracked up to be, according to at least two pairs at Crockford's Club, New York. To prove it they will show you the following hand, in which the so-called "nuisance bid" which you read so much about is in reality a "be-kind-to-opponents" declaration.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ A K 9 7 6 3 ♡ J 7 5 ◇ 9 8 7 4 ♣ —
West: ♠ 10 ♡ Q 3 ◇ A Q 10 6 5 2 ♣ A 8 5 2
East: ♠ J 5 4 2 ♡ 9 ◇ K J 3 ♣ 9 7 6 4 3
South: ♠ Q 8 ♡ A K 10 8 6 4 2 ◇ — ♣ K Q J 10

The whole trouble came when the West players put in perfectly good defensive diamond bids after the Souths had opened with one heart. To the South players these diamond bids were just like red flags waved before bulls, so instead of just going to a Small Slam, they crashed through to a Grand Slam with the East-West pairs on their horns. At other tables, where the West players looked and heard but said nothing, the North-South pairs thought they were doing some pretty neat bidding when they arrived at a Small Slam and none dared to go higher.

The diamond bid was catastrophic because it gave South a chance to make a Forcing Overcall in that suit on the second round, after North had bid spades. To North, who had no clubs, this bid was as good as a peek. The West players can and cannot be blamed for doubling the Grand Slam, depending on how you feel about it.

BETROTHED

MISS ELNORA HAAEK, daughter of Mrs. Emma Haaek, of the East End, whose engagement to Lieut. Robert Cron, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cron, of South Tunnell, Tenn., has been announced. This is a Trinity Court picture.

INDICTMENT WRIT LARGE

Even in our age of mere noise and stupid frivolity, people still sit down to produce solid volumes of serious thought. That is what Mordecai Iethoc Fruchs has done in "The Generic Evil" (published by Christopher). Our cheap jazzy vices and our murderous greed incite him to fury; the pretense we make of being civilized, progressive, patriotic, Christian, etc., exasperates him still more.

He sees the human race as morons living in the mud. From the speed mania which leads the young to rush to the roller-coaster, the adult to step on the gas, to the intellectual inertia which finally turns all power over to hoodlums in the name of fascism, every wart and hump of our deformed society is analyzed. The "generic evil" is exploitation; what in the lower orders of life would be called parasitism.

Fruchs is steeped in history, philosophy and science. He knows so much that he finds it difficult to arrange his data. He thinks so hard that occasionally you hear the creak of syllogisms. The book is full of misprints: Nietzsche, for instance, is spelled three different ways. The author loves to generalize, and then marshal a regiment of facts to support his generalization. Yet it is an impressive book, pregnant with thought, thrilled with a fine indignation and a sense of justice fertile in suggestions for improvement. It is hard to read but worth reading; its panaceas are of dubious merit, but worth trying in the crisis.

ZENDA STILL ON THE MAP

Although Anthony Hope has died, the geography of the imagination still includes mythical kingdoms with romantic princes and grand-dukes. Richard Hoffman, in a Zenda mood with a dash of modern flippancy, has carried the torch of Anthony Hope and George Barr McCutcheon through "The Prodigal Duke" (published by Farrar-Rinehart).

A wealthy young New Yorker, strolling out to mail a letter, sees a beautiful girl drop a package as she steps into a taxi. The gallant gentleman grabs the package, hops another taxi and gives chase. He finally locates the fair maid in exclusive Beekman Place, and finds himself involved in the political maelstrom of the Grand Duchy of Peligresse. Kidnapped by Duke Louis, he plays an important and romantic role in the struggle for the dukedom between Louis and his cousin. If you like your romance under a tiara and a blazoned pennon, with sinister Machiavellian villains and torture chambers of the middle ages, if you deplore the sordid and sorry heroes of realism and long for a Prince Charming with a family tree from here to Peligresse, "The Prodigal Duke" is your meat and drink.

Your Head's a Sun, So Let's Be Yogis And Wear Turbans

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Common sense is not enough! Mankind must have mysteries. The Neanderthal or Piltdown savage was not as superstitious as his civilized descendants. He was only the slave of his own foolish ideas, as he picked prehistoric fleas off his antediluvian hide. We can read—we go to lecture courses—so we absorb all the hocus-pocus and abracadabra of medicine men who erect insanity into systems.

Mr. Seibel

Here is a book by P. Hoerr, of Darmstadt, Germany, who calls himself "explorer of the cosmos." The title of his work is "Two Points More: Heaven and Hell." As a sample of this chap's supernatural wisdom, here is his picture of Man:

"Man carries the image of Sun, Moon and Comet in himself. The human head represents the Sun. The human body is a model of the Earth; the legs are a replica of a comet's tail."

This balderdash comes from the city where Ludwig Buechner wrote "Force and Matter," once the Bible of the Darwinians.

According to Herr Hoerr the sun has a soul, the sun-spots are funnels by which divine love is poured through the cosmos, and the human head is the exact counterpart of the sun. Many elaborate and beautiful diagrams make this as clear as mud. The book is the most ecstatic ebullition of insanity in a generation.

Turn to the Vedas

Since a scientist has lately announced that the whole universe is only a dream, let us call back the Mahatmas and turn to the Vedas. This is what Hamish McLaurin does in "Eastern Philosophy for Western Minds" (published by Stratford). He tells us how to become yogis. Here's how you start:

"There is more than the usual amount of justification for that particular notion of a yogi which has him sitting cross-legged for long periods at a time, oblivious of his surroundings. All yogis occasionally assume this posture, both during the period when they are intensively studying yoga and throughout their after lives as well. It is a part of their physical and mental training and practice."

After you learn to sit cross-legged and to breathe deeply, you center your attention "upon the concept of that limitless sea of matter which constitutes the source of all being." That way you arrive at the blissful "state of being commonly referred to as Samadhi."

After awhile perhaps you'll wake up.

The book is full of inconsistencies, absurdities, and shallow profundities. There ought to be a protective tariff against the importation of philosophic nonsense that competes with our home-grown bunkologies.

A Persian Messiah

It is not necessary to go as far as India for an Oriental faith: Persia has furnished us a new Messianic family in Baha'u'llah and the martyred Bab. From the classic land of the mocking agnostic Omar Khayyam comes this doctrine which may replace Mohammedanism when Mormonism supplants Christianity. "The Bahai World," fourth volume, is filled with ethical precepts and apocalyptic prophecies. "Peace on earth, good-will to man," seems to be the slogan, but it is wrapped up in hagiology, turbans and Iranian accent marks.

In this volume and its predecessors all the good old axioms of copy-book morality are enshrined as if they were a new revelation. Perhaps this is what mankind needs. Mysteries, miracles, avatars, gnosis, temple bells and esoteric wisdom, while ecstatic pilgrims passionately kiss the Master's Fez.

Will this human race of ours ever grow up? Will our schools and colleges exorcise the old hobgoblins or will they hatch a brood of new ones?

GOOD READING FOR TRAVEL

Somerset Maugham has made his own railway or steamboat anthology in "Traveler's Library" (published by Doubleday-Doran). It is a book of 1,688 pages containing Arnold Bennett's novel, "The Old Wives Tale," Frank Swinnerton's "Nocturne," "Trent's Last Case" by E. C. Bentley, three dozen short stories, eight or 10 fine essays, half a hundred poems—those pages of modern literature Maugham would take along if he was shipping for Singapore or Siam. About 50 authors are represented, with comment and notes by Maugham. It's a handy library in one fat book.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, July 30 (1763-1855)—Samuel Rogers, English poet.

July 31 (1835-1903)—Paul B. du Chaillu, African explorer and writer of boys' books.

August 1 (1819-1891)—Herman Melville, American writer. "Moby Dick."

August 2 (1854-1909)—F. Marion Crawford, American romance writer. "Saracinesca."

August 3 (1855-1896)—H. C. Bunner, American story-writer and editor of "Puck."

August 4 (1792-1822)—Percy Bysshe Shelley, English poet. "The Cenci."

August 5 (1851-1915)—Charles F. Holder, American natural history writer.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels', Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's Book Departments:

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"Little Man, What Now?" by Hans Fallada.

"The Judas Tree," by Neil H. Swanson.

"Stranger's Return," by Phil Stong.

"Human Nature," by Edith Wharton.

"Wife for Sale," by Kathleen Norris.

"The Generic Evil," by Mordecai I. Fruchs.

WILD LIFE IN THE VILLAGE

Tom Boggs, a Pittsburgh poet who has been guilty of real poetry, writes a story of mad life in America's arty Vagabondia. "Millionaire Playboy" (published by Vanguard), no matter what you may personally think of the denizens of this madhouse, is a very fine moving picture of Greenwich Village.

Boggs has assembled all the freaks, some of them sincere, some of them spurious, whose fatuous and febrile gyrations make up what is considered the vie de boheme of artistic America.

It's a well-known adage of the village that, if you have 10 cents, you should conceal it as you would a secret vice, or at least eight starving geniuses will move in on you before morning. The hero of this Arabian Night is one Robert Clairmont, erstwhile soda-clerk in a Pittsburgh candy shop. He inherits half a million dollars from an old millionaire who had taken a fancy to him, and starts out to see life, spelled in carmine capitals. Having flirted with the Muse, he goes to New York and, amid a whirl of expensive cars, champagne and pretty girls, becomes the Santa Claus of the village parasites.

It is hard to say just how many of the characters are taken from life, but they are all true to life. Among the throng one does recognize many famous village types. Maxwell Bodenheim and John Gildea wander erratically through the pages, and are among the moths attracted by the flame of Clairmont's gold.

The gold vanishes, the friends of a night flit, and Clairmont is left without even a place to sleep.

Since the story begins in 1925 the types have now been slightly outmoded; still here is the Village and what has made it famous. The lesson of the parable is obviously that a little brains is a dangerous thing.

HEROINE OF RIGHT SORT

Ethel Hueston's stories for girls have charming heroines, and "Blithe Baldwin" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is no exception. She returned to the West from an eastern college and refused to go back. Her father told her she could not "earn her salt," so she started off to learn about dude ranches.

Blithe left home on her horse Thunderer and explored the Black Hills. She came to the Bar Nothing Ranch and offered to work for her board. There were over 40 "hands" and two paying guests—an invalid and a novelist. In a forest fire Blithe proves a heroine. There's an elopement and a snowstorm, and matrimonial entanglements of various sorts, all winding up in arrests and weddings. The hero wants to marry Blithe, but she insists he must do what she would not—finish his college course.

Lucy Raven Show Presents Essence Of Artist's Life

By PENELOPE REDD

In the exhibition of the work of Lucy Raven, the essence of the artist's way of life is presented. Early this spring, at the exhibition of the work from the Irene Kaufmann Art School, two canvases by Lucy Raven revealed exceptional talent. Upon inquiry as to her identity, Armando del Cimmuto informed me that she was desperately ill. Death claimed her within the week.

Miss Redd

In her exhibition now on view at the Little Gallery in Elliott's, one finds the first tentative groping typical of a youngster desiring visual art as a medium of expression. With the utmost care, Lucy Raven at 16 was copying photographs of celebrities and lavishing upon them the utmost care in the drawing and finishing of the work.

Evidently deprived of stimulus from without, she endeavored to copy pictures such as one finds reproduced on calendars, unconscious of their mediocrity.

Then we find that through some almost miraculous recognition of the power latent within her, she has suddenly bridged the abyss which separates the facile amateur content to mimick the work of others and is beginning to explore the hard path of the serious artist.

Lucy Raven began to discover life around her. She studied a small boy, probably a young brother, and painted him in profile. She succeeded in effecting a sound composition. Then there is the portrait of a woman whose fair features have been marked by the cuelty of life.

In her most ambitious effort, she used herself and a friend as the models. The radiant aspirations of her exquisite face as she looks confidently toward life and the timidity of the dark-haired girl following her, are communicated so vividly that the experience is unforgettable.

True Artist

In this picture and in the portraits of an unemployed man and a Negro lad, Lucy Raven speaks as the true artist. Her emotional response to life, her largesse in giving bountifully of her joy in the world, minimizes the difficulties of her chosen medium.

What she might have accomplished is problematical. Certainly at 19, she was possessed by the intuitive apprehension of beauty which enabled her to achieve an articulate moment even in the obstinate medium of paint.

Life might have disciplined her flights of intuition into the pedestrian tread of technical expression. As it was, she stood on the threshold of her promised land with the luster of bright youth, undimmed.

Summer Art

The recent activities of Cleveland artists in forming the nucleus of a painter's group attached to the social life centering in White Sulphur Springs, brings up the oft-mooted question of a Pittsburgh summer colony. Not that the idea of the barnacle-like White Sulphur plan appeals particularly to those who prefer artists to be independent.

A plan to satisfy the democratic seems to be working with great success at Stone City, Ia. Grant Wood, a painter of the colloquial in mid-western life, is the moving spirit of this adventure.

The group took over an abandoned village. Housing beyond that offered by the hamlets was first supplemented by purchasing old ice wagons and converting them into gay caravans. Cabooses are the latest provision for increased enrollment.

Work Steadily

The colonists work steadily and to that end exclude visitors during the week. On Sunday, the countryside is welcome. A spontaneous community celebration has developed to which local poets, singers, bands, fiddlers and dulcimer players contribute their talents.

Grant Wood manifests his faith in his home locality as art material not because it is virgin soil, aesthetically speaking, but because he believes that "a true art expression must grow up from the soil itself." Stone City seems to have made the fine arts a matter of community interest.

During the past winter there was some discussion in Pittsburgh anent the restoration of a deserted village in Somerset County for a similar purpose, but the plan languished. Such a colony, within motoring distance of the city, might rouse genuine interest in the local artists.

Homewood Girl Weds Minister

Mrs. James H. Graham, of Hamilton avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances C. Graham, and the Rev. John C. Nevin, pastor of the Fifth United Presbyterian Church, North Side, which took place Monday morning in the study of the Mt. Pizgah Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Roy C. Blair officiating.

After August 8, the Rev. and Mrs. Nevin will be at home in Hamilton avenue, East End, following an eastern and Canadian motor trip.

REGULAR $7 CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT $3.50

ACT QUICKLY! Before the new code forces prices up.

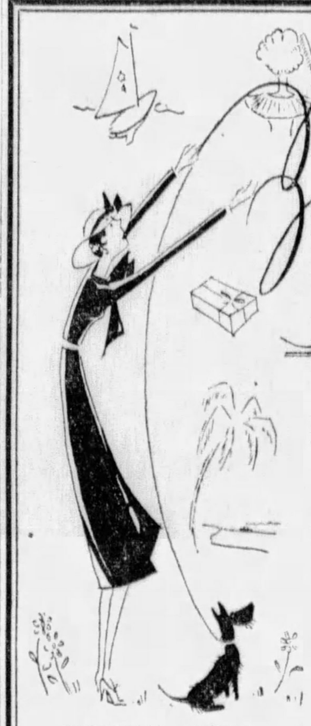
Beverly Push-Ups $2.50 PERMANENT WAVE

PERSONALITY HAIR CUT By MR. FEDELE 50c

Jerry Fedele's
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Evenings—COURT 9812

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy



. . . Here's How!

BRING YOUR sagging muscles and uncomfortable figures to Mrs. Lasner in the Jenkins Arcade and see how easily and well she can transform them into attractive lines! No usual ready-made corsets . . . just the individual attention and service which is not to be found elsewhere!

. . . Important!

NO MISTAKE about this! Joseph (the REAL Joseph, "maestro" of hairdressers), is located on the second floor of the Jenkins Arcade, and NOWHERE else! Here, and here only, can you have that superlative Joseph creativeness and service! Mark this well!

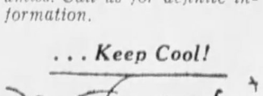
Sort of a shoulderette effect of Terry cloth (like a bath towel)...excellent for post-swimming laziness and such ...that's what we saw in one of the stores the other day. In bright colors...stripes. A vacation aid.

. . . Give Ear!

LAY ASIDE your chore of the moment and give ear to this! Woolens are going up! . . . yes, and before long! So "step on it" in getting to the Tioga Yarn Studio at 2217 Clark Building, where dwell the best of yarns. You can utilize the hot days in getting your Fall suit knitted now . . . and save money while you're at it!

Hair goods have gone up 35% already, we hear—so this bit of gossip about a place where you can still buy them at former sums should not come amiss. Call us for definite information.

. . . Keep Cool!



UP GOES the thermometer . . . down go your spirits . . . and away YOU go (if you're wise!) for one of these wonderfully cool, comfortable, and interesting cruises to the North Cape and Bermuda! Far away you sail . . . to Quebec and Murray Bay . . . to the Saguenay River (land of mystery) . . . then come swooping back down to Bermuda, the country of lazy romance 'neath silvery tropical nights! Four thousand miles you've been on this trip . . . thirteen days you've stayed away . . . and your spirits have rallied to their customary glow! With a cruise like this offered through the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building, wouldn't you be a big silly not to take it? (Answer:—hurry in and make reservations NOW.)

We have been watching the first signs of the new Fall frocks as they arrive...and they're lovely. The new greys particularly. They are quite unlike any other grey we've seen in a long time—and are especially attractive in woolens. Or combined with black satin.

EDITORIAL NOTES

AT LAST we can break loose with a truly feminine "We-told-you-so!" For it has come to pass that prices are gently climbing upwards (some not so gently, either!) and here we are singing the song of the shopper . . . attuned to the armloads of savings that Jerome Wolk & Brother are featuring in their August Fur Sale! The Wolks are canny gentlemen (oh verra, verra!) . . . so that instead of sitting 'round lamenting the one-time depression, they galloped New York-wards and did a whole lot of buying at depression prices. NOW, they can offer you 1934 styled coats and jackets at very much 1932 and '33 prices . . . lower than low! Also, with every new coat you buy in this Sale, they offer you FREE STORAGE AND SERVICE FOR ONE YEAR. (A moderate deposit will hold any coat.) 709 Penn Avenue . . . look for the Neon Sign!

. . . August Special!

BETTER AND BETTER! The Catherine Cole Beauty Shop offers 2 shampoos and 6 scalp treatments for $5 . . . during August ONLY! Mrs. Cole was with the Graham Hair Shop formerly. Now at 4071 Jenkins Arcade, Atlantic 5959.

Beach sandals with chunks of cork (literally) for heels. Quite artistic, new and smart ...and excellently suited to scampering over sands.

. . . All Aboard for Chicago!

BAGS ARE PACKED . . . your tickets are stowed away . . . you're off for Chicago and the World's Fair! And how are your feet today? Do THEY feel enthusiastic about the miles you're going to tramp throughout the grounds? Ritter & Morrison offer an important "cog" in the wheel of your vacation! The Rit-Mor shoe . . . the comfortable, sturdy, smart, and low-priced shoe of theirs which comes in black or brown ($8.50) . . . or in white at $7.50. This is the shoe to take for the miles of sightseeing! Give up if you must your complicated toilettes . . . but spare your feet by taking a pair of these shoes. At the shop, 501 Liberty Avenue (the store of "unhurried service").

EDITORIAL NOTES

IF YOU'RE one of those people who "could just tear your hair right out" . . . then there's something the matter with your hair! And this is the time to do something about it! Mrs. Cole of the Catherine Cole Beauty Shop (4071 Jenkins Arcade) is offering 2 shampoos and 6 scalp treatments for August . . . for $5! Restore your hair to its normal condition by providing these individual methods for your individual hair problems (something which is a joy to find these days). By the way . . . Mrs. Cole is familiar with the Ogilvie Sisters' methods . . . having used them during her years with the Graham Hair Shop. Trot in tomorrow . . . and "reclaim" your hair!

. . . Making History!

THE PARISIAN SHOE SHOP tells us that their present sale is the biggest clearance in their history. And after prowling about here at Penn and Sixth (Hotel Roosevelt) we agreed with them. Their entire stock of white shoes is going for $2.50. Sketched—a Marcella pump, $5 value.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A SCHOOL of recognized standing offering a comprehensive one-year course to a carefully selected group. There are still a few half-scholarships for high school and college graduates. Inquire about it now.

. . . Sale! Sale! Sale!

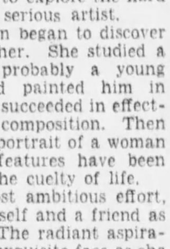
ENTER the August Fur Sale accompanied by the lowest prices Jerome Wolk & Brother ever featured (or anyone else, for that matter). Thanks to Mr. Wolk's far-seeing eye, he purchased his present supply of coats and jackets at pre-inflation prices...and now when items everywhere are soaring, he offers you savings worthy of several gasps—$59 Silver Muskrat Coats, for example...the very ones which will sell later for $150 (there is no profiteering on their low purchase price). And Hudson Seals (A. Hollander skins, no less) for $119.50, with junior sizes as low as $109. And even the swanky Pony Coat, beloved of feminine fancies, moire effect, for $69.50. An August Fur Sale living up to its name. At 709 Penn Ave.—look for the Neon sign.

Madelon

Thompson & Zegler
PERMANENT WAVING

SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Master Wave $2.00 Reg. $6



Acts like naturally curly hair—you can easily set it yourself. Large, small or medium waves, with ringlet ends, or Bob Curls.

Shampoo, Fingerwave, Marcel ..... 25c Each

215 Fifth Avenue
FOURTH FLOOR AT. 4982
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Eves.
Thompson & Zegler
PERMANENT WAVING

WEEKLY SPECIALS!

PARKER SCALP TREATMENT 75c—6 for $3.75

2 TREATMENTS 25c

Shampoo, Marcel, Fingerwave, Manicure, Arch and Tint

Special Prices on Permanent Waves

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in the heart of New York!

A SEEMING PARADOX...but you may actually enjoy it when you stop at The DEVON. Close to everything worth seeing and doing, yet a modern oasis of quiet. Special Summer rates...prevailing through August...give you a pleasant combination of luxury and economy.

Hotel Warwick management and cuisine

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET STAGES RALLY IN SHORT WEEK

Stocks Recover Slowly As Volume Diminishes; Armstrong Cork Leads.

The short week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange closed with most of the leading securities showing gains of from one to three points, thus wiping out nearly half of the loss sustained in the sharp slump of the week preceding. Trading hours last week considerably restricted, consisting of five three-hour days, as against the usual five five-hour days and a two-hour short session on Saturday. The markets were closed yesterday.

Customary daily sessions will be resumed this week, but there will be no trading on the New York exchange on any of the next five Saturdays. The local exchange will decide on Saturday closings each week, but it is thought the market here will follow the lead of the "big board" and remained dark for the next five Saturdays.

ARMSTRONG RALLIES

Rallying tendencies in the local market made their appearance at the beginning of the week, and there was a slow but steady improvement in the subsequent sessions. Trading volume dropped sharply from the preceding week, aggregating 45,800 shares as against 143,000. Similar shrinkage took place on the "big board," which was the occasion for the resumption of the longer trading hours. The widest gain in the strictly local list was a three-point rise in Armstrong Cork. Lone Star Gas finished the week with a fractional gain, while Western Public Service advanced more than a point. Brewings were irregular.

SELLING RUSH SUBSIDES

As far as the stock market was concerned, the effects of the recent convulsion seemed to be wearing off. Prices finished the week with a steady tone and the mad rush to get rid of stocks and salvage some of the paper profit built up in the last three months was much less evident. Dollar gyrations and a highly erratic wheat market unsettled stocks to some extent in the final session of the week but there was nothing about the market to suggest a resumption of the previous excited liquidation. The general feeling in the Street was cautiously favorable, based on the hope that the expansion of business and industrial activity will not be seriously impaired by the upset in the speculative markets.

COTTON PRICES CLOSE STEADY

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—A decline of approximately $1 per bale in cotton early today under renewed liquidation and southern selling was followed by rallies on trade buying and covering. December, after selling off from 10.80 to 10.60, closed at 10.82 The general market finished steady net 2 points higher to 2 points lower.

The opening was at an advance of 1 to 4 points. The initial demand was quickly supplied and the market eased during the middle of the morning. In the late trading the market just about recovered its losses.

Week-end crop reports from the southwest contained unfavorable features but evidently had little effect on the market and in some quarters were considered less discouraging than expected.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 119,235 against 75,564 last year.

The range of today's prices:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	10.64	10.41	10.60-63
December	10.84	10.60	10.82-84
January	10.92	10.73	10.92
March	11.09	10.85	11.03-07
May	11.25	11.02	11.21-23

Spot quiet; middling, 10.50.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 2 to 3 points. October, 10.60c; December, 10.81c; January, 10.88c bid; March, 11.04c bid; May, 11.19c bid.

Wool Market.

BOSTON, July 29.—Demand for wool in the Boston market tapered off to a marked degree in the past week. The slower business in wool was considered by trade members as a natural development in view of the heavy buying in the past few months and the readjustment that will be necessary under the pending industrial code for wool textiles. Prices were mostly very firm. Fine French combing territory wools were inclined to sell at the low side of last week's price ranges, but a few advances were realized on medium fleeces.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was barely steady, influenced by the easiness of lard and early setback in cotton and grains. Final prices were 4 to 5 points net low. Sales 26 contracts. Bleachable, at closed: 5.85; September, 5.90; December, 6.08; January, 6.13; March, 6.25.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, July 29.—Flax on track, $1.95; July, $1.95; September 1.95; October, $1.95.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Friday, July 28, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
22	5⅞	Allegheny Steel com.	10	21½	21½	21½	— ½
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork A...	1958	18	15	17	+3
19	4	Blaw Knox A	1260	16⅛	14⅜	14¾	+ ¾
8	7¾	Am Wd Glass pfd ...	70	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
1⅜	1⅜	Cent Ohio Steel	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅝
38	9⅛	Col G&E 80c (s) A..	2421	22½	19⅝	20⅜	+1⅞
11	3	D L Clark	645	9½	8¼	9	— ¼
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c	115	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
7	5¾	Duq Brew com A	105	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
8⅜	6⅛	Duq Brew Class A A..	120	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¾
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	1480	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
34⅜	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	2066	31⅛	26⅝	30⅛	+4⅝
61	26½	Gulf Oil*	30	48⅞	48⅜	48⅜	...
25¼	6¼	Har Walker	500	18¾	18¾	18¾	+3½
92	60½	Do preferred $6 ...	15	92	92	92	+7
12⅜	5	Ln St Gas 64c (s) A..	8979	10¼	9⅜	10	+ ½
91½	65	Do pfd 6 conv*....	57	90	89	89	—1
90	80	Do pfd 6½*	50	90	90	90	+2
20	7	Mesta Machine 60c ...	29	18	16⅞	16⅞	—1⅜
6	1	Pennroad Corp VTC A	80	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+1
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A ...	819	36⅝	33⅞	34⅜	+1
.25	.05	Phoenix Oil com	3000	.10	.10	.10	—.02
10	5	Pgh Brewing	1245	5½	5	5	0
40	10	Do preferred	510	28½	28	28	—1
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	275	5	4½	5	+1
39¼	13	Pgh Pl Glass 60c A.	139	36	36	36	—1
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A.	3142	8⅞	7½	8	+1¼
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil A	1676	13	10	12½	+1½
12¼	3	Radio Corp A	2146	9	7¾	8¼	+1⅛
2⅝	1¼	Renner Company A..	1400	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
3	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas..	200	2	2	2	— ½
.06	.01	San Toy Mining ...	1000	.05	.05	.05	0
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1..	200	20	20	20	0
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel A	1363	55¾	52⅛	54	+1
15½	14	Vanadium Alloy Steel.	100	18½	18½	18½	+1½
1¾	1	Victor Brew A.....	4675	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	+ ¼
10	4⅞	West Pub Serv 20c A..	1087	8⅜	7½	8	+1¼
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A..	705	28⅞	25½	25½	+3⅜
56⅜	10½	West Elec & Mfg A...	460	45⅛	42	43⅜	+3⅜
19	4⅜	Am Rad & S S A....	326	15½	14½	15⅛	+2⅛
4	4	Crand McK-H	125	4	4	4	0
14½	4⅞	United Corp 40c A....	1100	10⅞	9⅞	10	+1
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas.....	100	1	1	1	0
						45,879	

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
Am Fruit Grow pfd..	10	15	Plymouth Oil	12¼	13
Ark Natl Gas pfd....	....	4	Ruud Mfg	...	10½
Armstrong Cork	17	17½	San Toy Mining	.02	.05
Cent Ohio Steel.....	1	....	Shmrck Oil & Gas..	1¼	5
Crandall, McK & H..	4	....	Std Steel Spring ...	11	...
D L Clark	8	....	Unit Eng & Fdy.....	...	20
Devonian Oil	8	....	U S Glass	2	...
Follansbee Bros pfd..	....	45	Vanad Alloys Stl ...	18	...
Fort Pitt Brew.....	1⅞	2	Waverly Oil A	1½	...
Har-Walk Refrac ...	18¾	....	West Pub Serv	8	8⅛
Koppers Gas & C pfd	64	65	Worthington Ball B.	2½	...
Lone Star Gas.....	9⅞	10	Central Tube	11	...
McKinney Mfg	2¼	2¾	Duq Brewing com ..	5½	6½
Mesta Machine	14⅝	....	Duq Brewing A	6	7
Natl Fire Proof.....	3	....	Renner Co	1⅞	2¼
Do pfd	6	....	Victor Brewing	1¼	1⅜
Phoenix Oil	....	.10	UNLISTED		
Pgh Brewing	4½	5	Lone Star Gas 6½ pf	89	...
Do pfd	....	28	BONDS.		
Pgh Plate Glass.....	35½	36			
Pgh Screw & Bolt..	8	8¼	Pgh Brew 6s ..1949	87	90

COMMODITIES INDEX RISES

AUBURNDALE, Mass., July 28.—(AP.)—The price trend of all commodities, which a week ago registered the first decline since early March, failed to register further weakness during the past week, and again surged upward to a new high, says McGill Commodity Service. The index, as the end of July approaches, stands 33 per cent over the low of last February. During the course of the past week seven groups advanced five declined and two remained unchanged.

Industrial prices, despite some weakness in non-ferrous metals, advanced quite sharply. No seasonal lull has developed in industrial activity.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index (1926 equalling 100) were as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	59.1	*58.9	50.7
Industrial	65.1	64.3	53.1
Agricultural	60.2	60.4	41.9
Livestock	44.4	*44.4	52.2
Hides and leather	66.8	66.8	49.2
Fine textiles	67.0	66.0	35.5

*Revised.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending July 29, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$85,103,478.84	$45,471,331.66
Prev. week	85,827,640.34	45,359,289.20
Same week last year....	71,910,112.23	37,153,741.43

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 4.51¼; cables 4.51⅜; 60-day bills, 4.50⅜; France demand, 5.30; cables, 5.30; Italy demand, 7.15; cables, 7.15.

Demands: Belgium, 18.90; Germany, 32.30; Holland, 54.63; Norway, 22.55; Sweden, 25.20; Denmark, 20.18; Switzerland, 26.20; Spain, 11.31. *Portugal, 14¼; *Greece, 76; *Poland, 15.43; *Czechoslovakia, 4.02; *Jugoslavia, 1.86; *Austria, 15.60; *Rumania, 88⅝; *Argentine, 34.51; *Brazil, 8.20; Tokio, 28.00; Shanghai, 28.37½; Hongkong, 32.12½; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.10; Montreal in New York, 93.00; New York in Montreal, 107.50.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 29.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $736,497,500 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $64,078,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $1,271,000 (decrease); clearing week ending today, $3,418,252,631; clearings week ending July 22, $4,040,107,257.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3 per cent.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Metals nominally unchanged.

WHEAT PRICES TUMBLE LIMIT

CHICAGO, July 29.—Excited efforts to get rid of speculative holdings of future delivery grain contracts whirled all the cereal markets down late today to the lowest prices permissible.

Breaks in quotations were in the face of crop news that would ordinarily have hoisted values. For the time being, however, traders lost sight of every market factor except that a huge selling flurry was in progress, and that there was need of haste if transactions were to be accomplished before emergency limits could be enforced.

This was the second day in succession that wheat lost the limit of 5 cents a bushel. The close in all the pits was demoralized at the day's bottom figures, wheat 5 cents down, and corn 4 cents, with oats off 3 cents and provisions showing 5 to 35 cents decline.

All other grains followed wheat to the pegged limits of the exchange. Corn closed 4 cents lower, and oats off 3 cents.

The selling was demoralized and in the face of crop news which normally would have led to higher prices.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
July....	.97	.97⅜	.94	.94	.99
Sept....	.98	1.00⅛	.97¼	.97⅝	1.02⅜
Dec....	1.02⅛	1.03¼	1.00⅝	1.00⅞	1.05⅜
May..	1.06½	1.08	1.04⅝	1.04⅝	1.09⅜
Corn—					
July..	.52⅜	.53⅛	.49⅜	.49⅝	.53⅝
Sept..	.53⅝	.54	.51⅜	.51⅝	.57⅛
Dec..	.59½	.62¼	.58⅜	.58⅜	.62¾
May..	.65¼	.67½	.64¼	.64⅜	.68⅝
Oats—					
Sept..	.40	.41⅛	.39⅜	.39⅜	.41⅝
Dec..	.43	.45	.43¼	.43¼	.42⅛
May..	.47⅝	.48¾	.47⅛	.47⅛	.46⅛
Rye—					
July..	.71	.71	.71	.71	.76
Sept..	.75	.77½	.73	.73	.78
Dec..	.82¼	.82½	.78⅜	.78⅜	.83⅜
May..	.88	.88	.88	.85	.90
Barley—					
July..	.55½	.55½	.55½	.55½	.60½
Sept..	.58	.58	.58	.58	.63
Dec..	.62¼	.63	.62¼	.62¼	.67¼
Lard—					
Sept..	6.35	6.50	6.35	6.49	6.50
Oct..	6.50	6.70	6.50	6.50	6.70
Dec..	6.80	6.92	6.75	6.80	7.00
Bellies—					
Sept..	7.07	7.15	7.00	7.09	7.30
Oct..	7.30	7.40	7.27	7.27	7.47

Wheat, No. 2 red, 96½c; No. 1 dark hard, 95¼-98c; No. 1 hard, 94¾-98c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 52¼c; No. 1 yellow, 52¼c; oats, No. 2 white, 36½-½c; No. 3 white, 36-38c. Rye no sales. Barley, 44-72c. Timothy seed, 4.00-25 cwt. Clover seed 8.00-12.00 cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 29.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 98⅛-99⅛c; No. 1 red durum, 92⅛-93⅛c; July, 96⅝c; September, 97⅛c; December, 99¼c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 42-44c; oats, No. 3 white, 35¾-36¾c; flax, No. 1, $1.94-1.96.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 29. — Flour 15c lower. Carload lots family patents, $7.85@7.95 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 26,837 barrels. Pure bran, $19.50@20.00.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, July 29.—Toledo grain on track (28½-cent rate nominal). Wheat—No. 2 red, 88½@89½c. No. 1 red, 89½@91c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 50½@51½c; No. 3 yellow, 49¼@50½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 38½@40c; No. 3 white, 38@39½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 7 cents above track quotation; corn 4½ cents above; oats 2¼@3 cents above. Seeds unchanged.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Crude rubber futures opened steady. September, 7.40, bid; December, 7.95-8.00; January, 8.05, March, 8.20-21.

Crude rubber futures closed quiet and steady. September, 7.00; December, 7.52 bid; January, 1.60 nominal; March, 7.75 bid. Smoked ribbed spot closed 7.12 nominal.

BUSINESS INDEX HESITATES

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a hesitating business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	63.1	107.9	75.0	82.0
Previous week.....	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
Month ago.....	59.9	105.4	62.0	75.8
Year ago.....	48.7	93.5	21.1	54.4
1933 high.....	63.7	109.9	78.1	83.7
1933 low.....	45.6	89.2	16.7	50.5

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WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. BOND MARKET

Following is a complete record of the bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, July 28, 1933, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and closing prices, and the net change from the previous week's close; 000 omitted in sales column:

U. S. GOVERNMENNT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
85	Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.26	102.21	102.23
244	Do 4¼s 32-47	..101.31	101.26	101.31
5	Do reg	..101.22	101.22	101.22
295	Do 4th4¼s33-38	102.30	102.27	102.29
13	Do reg	..102.25	102.25	102.25
132	Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.2	109.27	109.27
143	Do 4s 44-54	....106.12	106.3	106.5
72	Do 3⅛s 46-56	..104.27	101.20	104.20
109	Do 3⅜s40-43 Jn.	102.17	102.7	102.10
166	Do 3⅜s 43-47	..102.22	102.12	102.12
41	Do 3⅜s 41-43MF	102.15	102.8	102.15
1801	Do 3½s 46-49	..100.15	100.5	100.13
1347	Do 51-55	99.3	98.24	99

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
9	Abr & Str 5½s 43	95	94½	94⅝
1	Ail & Gt So 5s 43	90	90	90
27	Adams Exp 4s 48	71½	70¾	71
9	Alb & Sus 3½ 46	86	86	86
16	Alb P Wrap 6s 48	52½	49	52⅛
101	Alleghany 5s 44 ..	54	57	64
30	Do 5s 49	57⅝	50	57⅝
359	Do 5s 50	39½	35	38⅝
19	Alleg & W 4s 98	77½	75¼	77½
19	Allis Chalm 5s 37	93¼	92½	93½
219	A & Pow 5s2020	52	46	48¼
1	Am Beet Sug 6s 35	77	77	77
1	Am Cyan 5s 42....	92	92	92
4	Am Ice 6s 53	69	68¼	68¾
54	Am IG Chm 5½ 49	86	84	86
45	Am Internat 5½ 49	83	81	82
1	Am Mch & F 6s 39	105	103	103
26	Am Metal 5½ 34..	91	90½	91
99	Am Smelt 5s 47 ..	100	99¾	99¾
34	Am Sug Rfg 6s 37	108	106	106
206	Am T&T 5½s 43...	108½	107	108
32	Do col 5s 46....	106¾	106	106⅝
159	Do 5s 60	105	104	105
223	Do 5s 65	105	104	105
45	Am T&T cvt 4½s39	116⅛	115	115⅝
12	Do 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Am Typ Fdrs 6s40	64	64	64
11	Am WW&El 6s 45..	84½	82½	82½
46	Do 5s 34	97	97	97¼
2	Am Writ Pap 5s47.	50½	50	50¾
11	Ang C Nitrate 7s15	9	9	9
18	Ann Arbor 4s 95..	36½	35	36½
157	Atm Del 5½s 43..	89	88	88½
105	Arm 4½s 39	92	90¾	92
21	Armstrong 5s 40..	93	92	92
1	Asso Oil 6s 35 ...	103	103	103
63	At&Gr&Pac 4½s48.	101	100	101
229	Do 4s 95	96½	95½	96⅛
52	Do adj 4s st 95..	88⅛	87	88
3	Do 4s 1995-55...	82	82	82
5	Do 4s 1960	78	78	78
39	Atl Tlf Sh L 4s58	97⅜	96⅜	97⅛
7	Do 4½s CA 62..	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
1	Do Rock Mt 4s65	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
1	Atl&Cha. AL 5s44.	93½	93½	93½
6	Aurora&Cin 4s 55	90	89⅜	90
53	A/C Line 4½s 52..	96⅜	96	96⅛
74	ACL-L&N 4s 52	73	70	72⅜
29	AC Line 4½s 64..	79	78	79
38	Ati G&WI 5s 59...	62½	60	60⅜
33	Atl Refin 5s 37....	104	103	103
1	Bald Loco 5s 40....	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Balt 4½s 60	78½	75½	77
74	Do 1st 5s 48	99⅝	98½	99⅜
84	Do rfg 5s 95.....	73	69½	72¼
25	Do 5s 2000 D....	70⅜	68	70
40	Do 4½s 33.....	100	100	100⅛
225	Do cvt 5½s 60....	93	91	91½
78	Do 4s 48	92¼	91	91½
23	Do 4s PLE-WVa41	86	85½	86
50	Do 5s SW 50.....	89	87½	87½
11	Do 4s T C 59....	68	67	68
3	Bang & Aroo 4s 51	63	63	63
5	Do 5s 45	100	99½	99½
1	Beech Crk 4s 36...	90	90	90
1	Do 3½s 51.....	66	66	66
1	Beld Isemw 6s 36..	95	95	95
17	Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B	108	107	107½
20	Do 5s 60	108	107	108¼
10	Beth Dd Ln 6s 46	89	88½	88½
32	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	101	99½	99½
89	Do p m 5s 36....	100	98½	99
49	Bost & Me 5s 67..	80½	79	80
7	Do 4½s JJ 61....	76½	76	76½
58	Do 5s	81	77½	80⅝
2	Bos & NY A L 4s55	65	65	65
13	B'wy & 7 Av c 5s43	10	10	10
6	Bkln C RR 1 5s 41	74	71	74
17	Bkln Ed 5s 49 A..	107½	107	107⅝
20	Do 5s 52 E.....	106	106	106⅛
128	Bkln Tran 5s68	95¾	94	95⅛
13	Bkln U El 1 5s 50	83½	83¼	83⅜
18	Bkln Un El 1 5s 50	83½	83¼	83¼
45	Do 5s 50	102⅞	101½	102⅜
2	Do 5s 57 B	101	101	101
62	Buff G El 4½s 81 B	103⅜	103	103⅜
7	Buf R & P 5s 37..	96	96	96
5	Do 4½s 57	64⅜	63	64⅜
16	Bush Term 5s 55...	19⅜	18	19⅜
2	Do 4s 52	44	44	44
16	Bush T Bldg 5s 60	63½	63	63½
5	Bway Barcl 5s 45	66	64	64½
12	Cal Gas & El 5s 37	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Cal Pack 5s 40	91	91	91
1	Cal Pet 5½s 38....	98	96½	96½
1	Do 5s 39	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
42	Can Nat Fu 5s 70.	101	98¼	98¼
49	Do 4½s 51	96½	94	94½
1	Do 4½s 54	93¾	93⅜	93¾
44	Do 4½s 56	96¼	92½	93⅜
35	Do 4½s 57	95⅞	93	93
10	Do 4½s 58	98⅜	95¾	95¾
10	Do 4½s 65	98⅜	95¾	95¾
30	Do 5s 69 Jul....	101¼	98⅜	98⅜
74	Do 5s 69 Oct....	101⅛	98⅜	98⅜
99	Can Nor 7s 40	108½	107	107
32	Do deb 6½s 46..	108½	107	107
18	Do 4½s 55	100⅜	100	100
85	Can Pac 5s 44....	95⅜	94½	94⅜
44	Do 5s 54	88⅜	85½	86
34	Do 4½s 46	78⅞	76⅜	75
34	Do 4½s 60	78⅜	76	76
190	Do 4s perp	65	62¾	64⅜
5	Caro C & O 6s 52.	92⅜	92	92⅜
3	Do 5s 38	98	98	98
1	Cen Br U Pac 4s 48	57½	57½	57½
6	Cent Dist Tel 5 47	107	106	107
4	Cent Ohio 5s 30 ..	23	21¾	21¾
4	Do MGA div 5s47	28	28	28
13	Do 5s 59 C	22	18½	20
14	Do con 5s 45	37	36½	36⅝
7	Cent Hud G 5s 57.	106	105½	105½
20	Cent Ill G&E 5s 51	92	89	89
9	C N Ont 5s 61	74½	73⅜	73⅜
45	Cent Pac 5s 60	80	77	78½
57	Do 1st gtd 4s 49	86⅝	86	86
3	Do Sh Line 4s 54	85½	85½	85½
10	Cent RR NJ 5s 87.	102	101¼	101¼
22	Do 4s NY	89	88	89
4	Cent Steel 8s 41	102	101½	102
14	Certain-t 5½s 48..	53½	51⅝	53⅛
401	Ches Corp 5s 47 ..	103⅜	98½	102⅝
41	C & O con 5s 39...	106⅜	105¾	106
144	C&O gen 4½s 92...	104	102	103⅛
29	Do rfg 4½s93A..	94½	94	94⅜
105	Do rfg 4½s95B..	94⅝	93½	94
5	Do Coal Rv 4s45	93	93	93
6	Do 1st 4s89 R&A	97⅜	97⅜	97½
17	Chi & Alton 3s49..	55⅞	55	55⅞
46	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A.	100	99¼	99¼
53	Do 4s 77	92	91	92
56	Do gen 4s 58.....	94½	93½	94½
52	Do 4s Ill 49	96⅝	96	96
23	Do 3½s Ill 49....	90	88	89
214	Chi & E Ill 5s34....	99	99	99
1	Chi & Erie 5s82....	70	70	70
1	Chi G&C& 5s37 ..	104	104	104
151	Chi Gt West 4s59..	49½	43	48
1	Chi I&L 6s66.....	48¾	48¾	48¾
5	Do 5s 66	42	42	42
5	Do 4s 66	78½	78½	78½
4	CM&StP 4½s89C....	76	74¾	76
14	Do 4½s 89 E.....	76	74¾	76
2	Do 4½s 89 F.....	76½	75½	75½
26	CM&SP gen 4s89A.	72½	70¾	72
4	Do 4½s 89 B.....	61¼	61	61
916	CMStP&PRy 5s....	75	54	49
398	Do adj 5s 2000	28¾	24½	26⅝
50	Chi & N W 6½s36	91½	90½	91½
33	Do rfg 5s 2037....	52½	46	52½
27	Do gen 5s 87....	82½	79¾	81
938	Do cv 4½s 49....	32	27½	32
2	Do 4½s 2037	44	38	42½
133	Do 4½s 2037 C..	44	38¾	43⅜
15	Do 4s 87	68	63	67
8	Do 3½s 87	56¼	55½	56⅛
8	Chic Ry 5s 27....	70	64½	70
95	C R&I Rr 5s 52 A.	36	31	33½
270	Do cvt 4½s 60..	21	19	20⅝
28	Do gen 4s 88	69	65	67
262	Do rfg 4s 34	35¾	32	33½
3	C T Hts&SE 5s 60.	67½	67	67
44	Do inc 5s 60	56½	53¾	56½
50	Chi U Sta 6½s63C	112¾	111½	112
1	Do 5s 63 B.....	106	106	106
27	Do 5s 1941	102	102	102½
39	Do 4½s 63 A....	101	100	100½
13	Ch&W Ind 4s 62..	91	88	91
33	Ch & W Ind 4s 52.	78¼	77	78
14	Childs Co 5s 43	50	45	50
84	Chile Cop 5s 47....	66½	64	66½
1	Cinn H&Dav 4½s37	88½	88¾	88½
40	Cinn Gas & El 4s 56	88½	87¾	88½
115	Cin Un Term 5s 2020B	105	105	105½
73	Do 5s 57 C	107	106½	106¾
10	Do 4½s 2020	101¼	100¾	101¼
16	CCC&StL 5s 63 D..	82	81¾	81¾
32	Do 4½s 77 E.....	77½	77	77½
5	Do 4½s 81 C.....	82	82	82
10	Do gen 4s 93.....	85	85	85
1	Do 4s 91 CWM	70	70	70
1	Clev Col C&I 6s 34	101

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (18 hours)	12,950,000
Previous Week (27 hours)	43,400,000
Same Week Last Year (27 hours)	10,452,000
Sales to Date, 1933	458,801,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	195,684,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Fri., July 28, 1933	94.54	47.81	31.56
Sat., July 22, 1933	88.42	44.32	29.58
Sat., July 30, 1932	54.26	21.74	22.78
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-43	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, July 28, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
97	80	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		93¾	93¼	93¼	— 3/4	97½	100¼
13¾	3	Adams Express	19000	9¾	8½	9¼	+ 1⅛	9	9¼
71	39	Do preferred 5		68	66	66	— ¾	65¼	67½
21⅜	8	Adams Millis 1	3600	18¾	16¾	17¾	+ 1½	17⅜	18
12⅜	5¼	Addressograph Int Corp	3600	8¾	7½	8¼	+ 1⅛	8	8⅜
9⅜	1¾	Advance Rumely	1900	6¼	5¼	5½	+ ⅜	5½	5¾
11⅜	5⅜	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	4300	8¾	7¼	8¼	+ 1⅛	8¼	8⅜
103¼	47½	Air Reduction 5	6800	91	88	91	+ 2¼	90	92½
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	1100	3	2	2½	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅜
31	11¾	Alaska Juneau	204100	29½	24	25½	+ 2⅛	25⅜	25½
8¼	⅝	Allegheny Corp	96700	6¼	4⅜	5⅝	+ 1⅛	5⅝	5¾
21⅞	1	Do preferred ww	3000	14⅜	12	13⅝	+ 2⅛	13	13½
20	1¾	Do preferred x-war	2100	14	11⅜	14	— 4⅛	12½	14
21	1⅜	Do preferred ww xl	800	14	13	14	+ 1	12¾	14
26	5	Allegheny Steel		22	15⅛	20⅜	+ 2⅝	20⅛	22
135	70⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	16400	118¼	111⅜	117	+ 2	114½	118
123⅝	115	Do preferred 7	400	122	121¼	122	— ⅜	121¼	
26⅜	6	Allis Chalmers	14800	18⅜	16½	17½	+ 1⅜	17¼	17½
24	5⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	1200	19¼	17	18¼	+ 4¼	17	20
9¼	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	1900	7⅜	6½	7⅛	+ ⅜	7	7⅛
40	5	Do preferred	300	32	30	31	+ 1	29	32
41¾	18½	Amerada Corp 2	4500	34⅜	30	34½	+ 4⅛	34	35
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	5200	27⅜	22⅜	26⅜	+ 4⅜	26	26½
28½	8	American Bank Note	5500	23⅜	20	22	+ 4⅜	22	22½
49⅝	34	Do preferred 3		47	45	47	+ 1½	43	47
16⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	16300	13½	10	11	+ 1¼	10¾	11
68		Do preferred		46⅜	34⅜	44	+ 6	43¼	47
42½	9½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	2300	34⅞	30	34	+ 4⅜	32	34
104½	60	Do preferred 7		104⅞	104	104	+ ⅜	104	105
97½	49⅜	*American Can 4	29800	87⅜	83⅝	85	+ 2½	85	86¼
134	112	Do preferred 7	300	132	130	130	— 2	130	135
39¾	6⅜	American Car & Fdy	16400	29¾	23⅝	27¼	+ 4⅜	27⅜	27⅝
59⅜	15	Do preferred	1100	46	37½	44⅝	+ 9½	42	43
14	1⅜	American Chain	200	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8	9
31½	3½	Do preferred	200	22	18¾	22	+ 1½	20	25
61¼	34	American Chicle 3b	1100	48	45½	45⅞	+ 1⅛	45	46½
6¾	2	American Colortype	800	4	4	4	— ⅛	4	
89⅞	15	Amer Commercial Alcohol	88000	46½	35¼	43½	+ 10¼	42¾	44
6	1	American En Tlling	700	4	3½	4	+ 1⅛	4⅛	4¼
13	3⅜	American Europe Sec	400	10¾	9	10¾	+ 1⅜	9½	10¾
19⅜	3⅜	Amer Foreign Power	57900	13⅞	11	12¾	+ 1⅞	12¼	12½
44⅜	7¼	Do preferred	2200	29½	23¾	27	+ 3⅜	26½	27
35⅜	6¼	Do 6% preferred	1100	23¼	20⅜	22½	+ 3½	22⅜	26
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	1700	18	15½	17¼	— 1⅜	16	17
21½	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	5100	16¼	15½	15⅞	+ 2¼	15¼	15⅝
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	5800	11⅞	8⅝	10⅛	+ 1	10½	11
57½	15½	Do preferred	3900	41⅝	36½	41	+ 6½	40¾	41
42½	29½	Amer Home Products 3	2900	36⅜	34¼	35⅞	+ 2⅝	35¼	36
17⅜	3⅜	American Ice Sec	17100	11⅜	9¼	11¼	+ 2⅜	11⅛	11½
57⅞	25	Do preferred 6	100	49	49	49		45	49
15¼	4⅛	Amer International	12100	10¼	9	9⅝	+ 1	9¼	9¾
3½	⅛	Amer La Eran & Foam	2600	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1¾
12	1¼	Do preferred		7¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	6½	7⅝
39⅛	5⅝	American Locomotive	9100	27⅝	23	26¼	+ 2⅝	26	26⅜
63	17⅜	Do preferred	400	47	45¾	47	+ 1	47½	49
22⅜	8⅜	American Mach Fdy 80	10000	17⅜	15¼	16½	+ 1⅜	16⅜	16½
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	100	4	4	4		4⅛	4⅜
5¼	⅜	Do etfs	300	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3¾	4⅜
23⅜	3¼	American Metal	29300	19⅜	16	17	+ 2	17	17½
72	15½	Do 6% preferred	200	68½	65	65	— 2	60	65
30½	17	American News 1½		28	23¼	26	+ 3½	26	27½
19⅜	4	American Pow & Lt	53800	14⅜	12¼	13⅜	+ 1⅞	13⅛	13¾
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¾	1500	17⅜	25¾	27½	+ 2½	28¾	29¾
41⅜	9¾	Do 6% preferred 1¾	1000	34	31	32	+ 2	30	34
19	4⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	54900	15⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅜	14¼	14½
31E	9½	Do preferred 7		116	116	116	+ 3	116	116½
31⅜	5⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	89700	22½	17⅜	21½	+ 4½	21⅜	21½
47¾	20½	Amer Safety Razor 3	1200	39½	37	38	+ 4⅜	38¼	39
7⅛	⅜	American Seating	2600	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼	4½
4⅜	⅜	Amer Ship & Com	17400	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
36⅜	11½	American Shipbldg 2		32¼	25	29	+ 7	25	32
42⅜	19¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	55300	37½	32	33⅜	+ 3¼	33⅜	33⅞
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	300	66¼	66	66	— 3¼	65	67
85	31	Do preferred	300	77¼	73⅜	75⅝	— 1¼	74	76
48⅜	32½	American Snuff 3½b	600	47¼	44½	45½	+ 2¼	45	46½
112	102¼	Do preferred 6		112	112	112	+ 3½	110¼	112
27	4⅜	American Steel Fdy	11500	21¼	16⅞	20	+ 3⅞	19⅜	20
85	37⅜	Do preferred 3½c		75	74	74	— 2	74	82
47⅜	30	Amer Stores 2½b	1300	43	39½	39½	+ ½	39¼	42
74	21½	American Sugar 2	3900	63¾	60	60¾	+ 1¾	60½	61½
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	400	110	110	110		110	111⅜
26	6	American Sumatra	8100	20½	15½	19	+ 5⅞	18	19⅜
134⅜	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	45700	125⅜	119¾	123⅝	+ 4¾	123⅜	123⅝
90⅛	49	American Tobacco 5	2900	84	78½	82	+ 5⅛	81⅜	82½
94⅜	50⅜	Do B 5	16400	86⅝	82	84¼	+ 4	84⅜	85
120	102⅜	Do preferred 6	100	118¼	118¼	118¼	— 1⅜	116¼	120
37⅞	10	Amer Type Founders pfd		31⅜	25⅞	30	+ 7	27⅜	30
42¼	10⅞	Amer Water Works 1	31900	32	26⅝	29⅛	+ 4⅜	29	29½
35⅞	9⅛	Do etfs 1	8500	27⅜	23⅛	24⅛	+ 3¼	24	24¼
80	35	Do 1st preferred 6	100	70	70	70	— 2	70	74
17	3½	American Woolen	16300	13	10¼	11⅞	+ 1⅞	11⅜	12¼
61⅞	22⅜	Do preferred	6900	48½	44	47½	+ 5⅜	46	47
4¾	⅝	Amer Writing Paper etfs	1500	3⅜	2⅜	3¼	+ 1	2⅜	3¼
10⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	4900	9	7	8⅜	+ 2	8¾	8¾
66	20	Do preferred	200	55	50¼	55	+ 4	53¾	60
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	162800	18⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅞	16⅜	17
15½	4⅜	Anaconda Wire & Cable	400	11	10	11	— 4	10¾	11½
39¼	8¼	Anchor Cap 80	19100	26½	20⅜	24½	+ 4½	24½	26
90	62½	Do preferred 6½	100	85	85	85		85	87½
14½	2⅜	Andes Copper	100	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ¼	10	12
9¾	1	A P W Paper	700	6	5	5½	+ 1	5½	7¼
29¼	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	2500	28	23¼	27¾	+ 4¾	27½	27¾
115	95	Do preferred 7		113¾	113¼	113¼	— 1¼	103¾	112
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	700	85	82½	84½	+ 3	85	90
7¾	1¼	Armour of Ill A	48400	6⅜	5	6	+ 1¼	5⅞	6
5	¾	Do B	28600	3¾	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛	3½	3¾
93	7	Do preferred	20800	71¼	62½	68½	+ 7½	68	69
7	1⅜	Arnold Constable	2100	4⅜	4¼	4½	+ ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
9½	2	Art Loom Corp		6½	5¾	6½	— ⅜	5¾	7
9⅜	3½	Art Metals	100	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ 1⅛	6¼	7⅜
5¾	¾	Associated Apparel Ind	1100	3½	3	3¼	+ 1¼	2¾	3⅛
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	3000	15	13⅜	14½	+ 2	14½	14⅝
35½	6¼	Associated Oil 1		34⅜	33½	33⅞	— ⅜	27	34
80⅛	34⅜	Atchison T & S F	19700	64¾	59	62	+ 3¼	62	63
79¾	50	Do preferred 5	700	71⅜	67¾	67¾	— 1¾	66½	67
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	5500	48	44	46¼	+ 2	47	47½
33⅜	4½	Atlantic G & W I pfd	500	27½	25¼	27¾	+ 2¼	27½	30
31⅝	12⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	28100	26⅜	23½	24¾	+ 1⅜	24	24½
39⅛	9	Atlas Powder	2800	29⅝	25	29¼	+ 3	28½	29¾
83½	60	Do preferred 6		79¾	78¾	78¾	—	79½	80
10½	1⅛	Atlas Tack	1000	9¾	9¼	9½	— ⅛	9	9⅝
84¾	31½	Auburn Automobile 2	58000	59	49	55⅜	+ 9	55½	56
9⅝	⅛	Austin Nichols	1600	7⅜	5⅞	6½	+ 2½	6½	7
38	13	Do A 1		38	28	38	+ 4	35	38
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp	99600	11¼	10⅛	10⅝	+ 1⅛	10⅝	10⅞

—B B B—

17⅝	3½	Baldwin Loco	79800	13⅝	10¼	12¼	+ 2¼	12⅜	12¾
60	9⅜	Do preferred	1600	45	39½	43½	+ 2⅜	42	46
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	74100	30⅜	27	28⅝	+ 2¼	28⅜	28¾
39¼	9½	Do preferred	7300	32	26½	29	+ 2⅜	29	39
40	20	Bangor & Aroostook	800	35	32⅝	33	+ 2½	33	35
100⅛	68⅝	Do preferred 7		99½	99½	99⅝	—	99½	99¾
7¼	⅜	Barker Bros		4½	4	4½	+ 1	3¾	4
24¼	7⅛	Do preferred		17	15	17½	+ 3½	16	20
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	33300	9¼	7	8⅝	+ 1	8⅜	8⅝
52½	5¼	Barnsdall Bros	6800	34	25⅜	31¼	+ 5½	30	32
100	27	Do 1st preferred 7		92	86	90	+ 2	90	95
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	2600	20⅜	18	19½	+ 1	19	20
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1200	61¼	60	63	+ 3	62	63
12⅝	3⅝	Belding Hemingway	8300	9¼	8	8¾	+ ⅛	8	9
91½	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	400	88	88	88	+ 2	87	88
21¼	6⅝	Bendix Aviation	41100	16	14⅜	15⅞	+ 1	15⅞	16
31½	9	Best & Co	3200	28	24	25	+ 2	24	25½
49¼	10⅜	Bethlehem Steel	135300	44½	34¼	40½	+ 8	40¾	40¾
82	26½	Do 7% preferred	8200	71	65	66	— 11	66	67½
29½	6¼	Bigelow Sanford Carpet		24	24¼	24¼	— ¼	24	25
19½	5⅜	Blaw-Knox Co	7300	16¼	14	15⅞	— 1	14¼	15
30	24	Blumenthal (S) pfd		42	42	42	— ¾	40	
54½	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	13000	41¾	36⅜	38¾	+ 4⅜	39	40
74	52	Bon Ami B b	100	70	70	70	— 1	60	72
37⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	15100	33½	31½	32⅝	+ 2	32	33
21⅜	5½	Borg Warner 4b	11100	16⅜	13½	15¾	+ 1⅞	15	20
30	6	Boston & Maine R R	400	25	25	25	+ 2¾	25½	27
4½	⅝	Botany C M A	100	3	3	3		3	5
14⅜	2¾	Briggs Mfg	25300	11	9½	10¾	+ ¼	10	11
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝	6¾
41¼	21	Brooklyn Manhattan	31400	33⅜	30½	33½	+ 3	33	34
83½	64	Do preferred 6	200	82½	80½	82¼	+ 1¾	82	84
88½	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1100	85	82¼	82¼	— 2¼	82	84
53⅝	28½	Brown Shoe 3	3000	50	47	50	+ 1½	47	50
18½	1	Brunswick Balke Coll	6100	12¼	9⅜	11¼	+ 2¼	11	11
4¼		Brunswick Terminal	3800	2¼	1⅜	2	+ ⅛	2	2⅜
12⅜	2	Bucyrus & Erie	3900	9	8	8¾	+ 1⅛	8¾	9
19⅜	2¼	Do C V preferred	1100	12¼	10½	12⅜	+ 2⅜	12½	12
9⅛	⅜	Budd Mfg Co	10900					6	6¼
36	3	Do preferred		35	25	32	+ 9	28¾	30
5¾	1	Budd Wheel	8400	4½	3¾	4¼		4	4
13¾	2½	Bullard Co	2300	9	8	9	+ 1	8¾	9
5	⅛	Bulova Watch Co	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝		3½	3¾
3⅜	1	Burns Brothers B	100	3⅜	3	3⅜		3	3¾
13	1⅜	Do preferred						10	12
20⅞	6⅜	Burroughs Add Mach 40	20800	16⅜	14¼	15⅝	+ 1⅝	15¼	15½
8	1	Bush Terminal	1100	5	4¾	4¾		4¼	5
25½	7½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		18	18	18		14	18
4¾	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	2300	2	1⅞	2		1¾	2¼
2⅝	1	Butte & Superior	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
7⅛	1½	Butterick		6½	5¾	6½	— ⅛	5¾	7
43⅜	8	Byers (A M) Co	37700	30¼	27½	31¼	+ 1	31	31½
80	30½	Do preferred 2		90	90	90	— 11	59½	

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34⅞	7⅜	California Packing	2900	28	24¼	27	+ 3½	26	27
2¼	¼	Calahan Zinc & Lead	4200	1¼	1	1		1	1¼
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	20000	12¼	8	10	+ 1⅜	8	9
16¼	4	Campbell W & C Fdy	2900	10	8½	10	+ 2½	9	10
41½	7½	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	46300	31¼	26¼	29	+ 3½	29	29
20⅜	7½	Canadian Pacific	13300	13⅝	11¼	13⅜	+ 2¼	13⅜	13⅝
35⅞	14	Cannon Mills Co 2	2400	31	28	30	+ 1	29½	31
12½	2	Capital Administration	300	9	9	9		9	10
35½	20⅜	Do preferred	200	30	29	30	+ 3	28	30
103½	30⅜	Case Threshing Mach	12500	75	69½	70	— 2½	69½	75
86¼	41	Do preferred 4		78	78	78	+ 1	72	78
29¾	5⅜	Caterpillar Tractor	16100	23	20	21	+ 2½	20½	21
58⅜	4⅞	Celanese Corp	16900	41⅜	30	31½	+ 11⅜	31	35
5⅜		Celotex Co	900	4	4	4		3	4
4⅜	⅜	Do etfs	3500	3⅝	3	3⅜	+ ⅛	3	3¼
12⅜	1½	Do preferred		10	7⅝	9¼	+ 1⅜	10	11
41	14	Central Aguirre 1	2300	35½	32	32		31	32
322	58	Central R R of Ga	200	91	85	85	— 24	85	90
11½	2	Century Rib Mills	1400	9⅜	8¾	9	+ 2	8¾	9
42⅜	5⅜	Cerro De Pasco	103300	34⅜	28	31¼	+ 1⅜	30½	31
7⅜	1	Certain-teed Prod	4400	5⅛	4⅜	5¼		4	5
20⅛	⅞	Checker Cab	3000	12	10⅜	12	+ 1⅜	10½	12
52½	14⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 2	43800	44¾	40⅜	43⅝	— ⅜	43⅜	43⅝
68	24⅜	Chesapeake Corp 2	12800	44¾	37¾	43	+ 6¼	42	43
8	⅛	Chicago & Eastern 1	300	4½	4½	4½	— 1	4	4
8½	⅛	Do preferred	1100	5¾	4⅜	5⅝	+ ⅜	4½	5
7⅜	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	9600	3⅞	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛	3½	3¾
14⅜	2½	Do preferred	8000	13½	9¼	10	+ 4	12¼	14
11⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	447100	10¼	8¼	10⅝	+ 2¼	10	10¼
18¼	1½	Do preferred	10200	17⅜	12½	15⅝	+ 3⅜	15⅜	15½
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	52300	12½	9¾	11⅜	— ⅛	11	11
24⅜	2	Do preferred	2300	24½	18⅜	23	+ 5½	21½	23⅝
12⅜	2½	Chicago Pneum Tool	7500	11	9½	10⅜	+ ⅞	10	10½
25⅛	5½	Do preferred	1900	19	17	18⅜	+ ⅝	18	18½
10⅛	2	Chicago R I & Pac	7300	7⅜	5½	6⅞	+ 1⅜	6⅝	6¾
16	2⅜	Do 6% preferred	2600	11	7	10	— 1	9	10
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	2000	13	9½	13	+ 3	10	12
12	2	Chicago St P M & O pfd	200	10⅝	10⅝	10½	— 1½	11	
22⅝	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	700	13	10⅜	13	+ 1⅛	12	15
34	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	7500	27½	22	22⅝	+ 1⅝	23½	24
10⅛	5	Chile Co	1900	7½	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛	6	7
21½	6	Chile Copper	200	18½	15	17	+ 2	12¼	17⅜
39⅝	7⅛	Chrysler Motor	92800	34⅛	28¾	33⅛	+ 6⅛		
25	7⅜	City Ice & Fuel 2	6600	21⅜	19	21	+ 4	21	21⅝
72	45	Do preferred 6		72	67½	72	+ 7	71	75⅝
5⅝	⅛	City Stores	13200	2¾	2	2		2	2¾
8½	1⅛	Do A		6	4¾	5½	+ 1	5	6
2⅝	⅜	Do etf	2600	1¼	1¼	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
5¾	2¼	Do A etf		4¾	3½	4¼	+ ⅛	4¼	4½
14½	5	Clark Equip		11¾	9	9½	+ ⅛	10	11½
130	90	C C C & St L 8		100	100	100	+ 15	138	
41½	10	Cleeli Peabody 1	1600	32	28¾	31	+ 1¼	31	35
100	90	Do preferred 7		98	98	98		98½	

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	....	1,390	4,224	2,791	910
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	....	$10,750	8,580	7,630	4,925
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	....	94.84	88.42	100.93	54.26
Average 20 Rails	....	47.81	44.32	49.78	21.74
Average 20 Utilities	....	31.56	29.58	34.93	22.79
Average 60 Bonds	....	81.8	80.7	79.2	66.4
Call Money (Friday)	....	1%	1	1	2
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	....	1-1½%	1-1¾	¾	1¼-1½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	....	1½%	1½	1½	2¼
Sterling	$4.82¼	4.82⅛	4.65	4.34	3.50⅝
Francs	5.31½c	5.32	5.45	5.03½	3.91⅝
Lire	7.14½c	7.15	7.37	6.76½	5.09¼
Marks	32.30c	32.45	33.32	30.45	23.75

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	133.3	137.4	133.5	129.9	88.0
Wheat	$1.07⅞	1.12⅝	1.01½	1.05½	.53⅞
Corn	63⅝c	69⅝	63	67½	47¼
Sugar	4.70c	4.70	4.70	4.60	4.10
Coffee	9c	9	9¼	8¾	11¼
Cotton	10.50c	10.50	10.20	10.30	6.05
Rubber	7.12c	7.38	7.28	6.50	3.25
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Lead, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.20	2.95
Copper, Per Pound	9c	9	9	8	5¼
Silver, Per Ounce	35½c	36⅛	35½	36⅜	26¾
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	70.4	70.4	68.8	64.0	60.9

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—C C C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
105	73½	Coca-Cola 6	1900	95⅜	93⅜	95⅜	+ 1⅜	95	96
47½	44	Do A 3	600	46½	46	46½	+ 1	46½	47½
22⅜	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	7800	17⅜	15⅞	16¼	+ 1¼	16¼	16⅜
86⅛	49	Do preferred 6	100	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ 1⅜	85	88
21	3	Collins & Aikman	16000	15⅜	12¼	15	+ 4	14⅜	15
17⅜	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	33100	11⅝	9¾	10⅜	+ 1⅜	10¼	10⅜
54	16	Do preferred		38	33½	35	— 2	36½	40
51	15¼	Colorado & Southern	300	39	29	37	+ 8⅜	35	41
42⅜	12½	Do 1st preferred		30	25½	30	— ⅜	25	36
71½	23¼	Columbia Carbon 2	11000	55⅜	48½	52	+ 4½	52	53
28⅝	9	Col Gas & Electric .80f	91800	22½	19⅜	20¾	+ 1½

WILD MARKETS CORRECTED BY SHORTER DAYS

Financial Doctors Bring Order Out of Near-Chaos In Gyrations in Stocks.

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—The financial and economic doctors this week used homeopathic applications to cool the "heated brow" of speculation and, apparently, their efforts met with success.

Inauguration of the three-hour day and the five-day week in the security markets not only enabled harried brokers and their employes to dig out from under the piles of work that had accumulated during the recent wild sessions but brought calm out of near-chaos in stock price movements and gave winded traders a breathing spell. Regular five-hour sessions will be resumed Monday but no business will be done on Saturdays through September 1.

GRAINS SOOTHED

The grain market at Chicago also received soothing ministrations in the shape of restrictions on price fluctuations. In the early part of the week no sales were permitted under the closing prices of Thursday, in the previous week. Later this rule was shelved and daily fluctuations of 5 cents a bushel, either way, were allowed in wheat, rye and barley, 4 cents a bushel in corn and 3 cents in oats.

The results were about all that had been hoped for.

Stocks recovered some of their past week's severe losses in a quite orderly manner. Bonds also came back for moderate gains.

Grains ran up sharply at Chicago, and then lost considerable in the last two days. The Winnipeg market showed somewhat wider changes, but its trend was similar to that in the United States. Commodities generally followed grains.

SALES DECLINE

The return to normal was exemplified by the number of shares that changed hands during the week. Stock sales totaled 17,101,307 shares compaired with 44,645,243 in the previous hectic week, and the Associated Press-Standard Statistics average for 90 selected issues, at 82.8, was up 5.7 points compared with a net loss in the previous six days of 17.5. Total bond sales dropped to $65,637,000, par value, against $108,749,000 the weke before and the average here closed half a point higher.

Although there were some minor recessions visible in certain districts, business generally held around the year's peak. United States Steel and Bethlehem reported net income from operations with the best second quarterly statements since 1931. The first 50 railroads publishing their statements for June disclosed net earnings some 250 per cent ahead of the same month last year. The upward industrial trend was aptly illustrated by the General Motors report for the second three months of 1933 which showed a profit of 90 cents a common share, or about 13 times more than in the 1932 quarter.

DOLLAR RALLIES

The dollar rallied sharply against sterling and European gold currencies, but just how much effect this had on the markets here was debatable. The pound lost 12½ cents on the week and the French franc was off 13/32 of a cent. The dollar, in terms of the gold franc, was valued at about 74 cents compared with slightly more than 68 cents a fortnight ago.

Growing commercial demand, European short covering and intimations from abroad that America might slow down on currency depreciation activities were credited with the dollar's recovery. In addition, foreign purchases of American securities and the buying of dollars by Great Britain, both here and in Paris, supported the upward movement.

Wheat, on the week, was up 47/8 to 6⅛ cents a bushel; corn gained ⅜ to 3¾ cents; rye was 2 to 5⅞ cents higher, and oats lost 5¼ to 6⅛ cents a bushel. Cotton held a net advance of 1.15 to $1.60 a bale. Bar silver was unchanged at 35½ cents an ounce. Copper was steady at about 9 cents a pound. Rubber and silk prices were lower.

South Penn Oil Co. To Keep Up Output

OIL CITY, Pa., July 29.—(AP.)—South Penn Oil Company officials say they will continue normal production in all eastern fields regardless of the 15-cent increase in all grades of Pennsylvania oil.

Oil men point out that demands exceed supply, and that $2 oil in the Bradford-Allegheny field and $1.92 oil in the Oil City field puts prices at the highest point since April 25, 1932.

No curtailment is expected.

Follansbee Reduces Loss in First Half

Follansbee Bros. Company reports for the half-year ended June 30 last, net loss after expenses, interest and depreciation of $346,642. This compares with net loss of $616,096 in the first half of 1932.

Furniture Exhibit Attendance Up 25%

NEW YORK, July 29.—Officials of the New York Furniture Exchange, Inc., estimate that buyers' attendance at the fall exhibit, which is now closing, will show a gain of 25 to 30 per cent over the figures of the 1932 show.

Tie Plates Raised $3 to $38 Per Ton

A price advance of $3 a ton to $38 has been made in tie plates, Pittsburgh, with quantity differentials applying.

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Friday, July 28, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
2 Acme W vtc.	11½	11	11	— 1
2 Ainsworth ...	9	9	9	....
2 Air Inv war.	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
1 Do cv pfd..	16	15½	15½	— ½
1 Do war....	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
*30 Ala Pw $7pf.	53½	52½	52½	— 2¼
*506 Allied Int. Inv.	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
33 Allied Mills...	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
24 Alum Co Am	73	69½	72½	+ 2½
9 Do pfd....	72½	68¼	72½	+ 2½
40 Alum Ltd...	49	38	40	+ ½
2 Do pfd....	62	62	62	— 3
18 Am Beverage	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
2 Am Book....	50	50	50	+ 1
2 Am Brit&Con	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
1 Am Cap B....	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
3 A C P & L A	31½	30½	31	+ 1
56 Do B....	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
8 Am C Fw A	5-16	⅜	5-16	+ 1-16
15 Do B....	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2 Am Corp....	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
145 Am Cyan B..	11⅛	10⅜	11¼	+ ¼
10 Am Dept St	1	1	1	....
1 A Dis Ndevpt	100	99¾	100	+ ⅛
34 A & F Pwar	9¼	8	8½	+ ⅛
44 Am Fndrs ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
*25 Do pfd....	13	13	13	— 3
237 A Gas & El	39	33¾	35¾	+ ¾
2 Do pfd ..	87⅞	87	87⅞	+ 1¼
4 Am Invest ..	4	4	4	....
1 Do war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
3 Am Laun M	14	13	13½	+ ⅛
26 Am Lt & T	22½	20⅜	21⅜	+ 2⅛
2 Am Maize ..	31	30	31	+ 2
169 Am Marac ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1 Al Salam ..	9	9	9	+ 2
538 Am Sup Pw	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
3 Do pfd ..	35	34½	34½	+ ⅛
2 Am Thr pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
26 Anchor P F	2	2	2	+ ⅛
2 Arc Rad T..	1½	1½	1½	....
23 Ark Nat Gas	3	2	2¼	....
79 Do A	2½	2½	2¼	....
1 Do pfd	3½	3½	3½	....
*70 Ark P&L pfd	46	44½	46	+ 1
181 Arm of Ill n	11	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
308 Do war	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
31 Arm Cork	18½	14½	17	+ 2¾
1 Art Met Wk	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
*50 Arundel	26	26	26	+ 2
1 A Sil Ind	4½	4½	4½	....
5 As G & E	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
50 Do A	1¾	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
5 Do pfd	6	6	6	+ ⅛
30 Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1 Ati Rubber ..	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
44 As Tel Util.	5	5	5	+ ⅛
2 Atl Cst Fish	4	4	4	+ 1
513 Atlas Corp ..	15⅜	12¾	14⅛	+ 2¼
2 Do pfd A.	39¾	39	39¾	+ ¾
113 Do war	7	5⅞	6¾	+ 1⅛
1 Atlas Ply	4	3¾	4	....
4 Auto V Mch	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
*125 Ax Fish A ..	55	50	55	+ 2

—B—

12 Bald Loc rts	9	8¾	8¾	....
*125 Bell Tel Can	110	110	110	+ 15
1 Bell Air vtc.	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
13 Ben Ind Loan	13⅞	12¾	13¾	+ ⅞
1 Bickfords	6	6	6	....
1 Bliss E W	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
27 Blue Ridge ..	3⅜	3	3	....
6 Do cvt pfd	31½	29	30	....
1 Bourjois	4½	4½	4½	— 1
2 Botany Mills	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
17 Braz T&L ..	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
1 Brill B	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1 Bridgpt Mch.	4	4	4	....
12 Brillo Mfg ..	7½	6¾	7¼	+ ⅝
2 Bristol Myers	37½	37	37	....
3 Brit A Tob B	25	25	25	— 1¾
43 Brit Celan ..	3¼	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
1 Buf N&EP pf	19¾	19	19¾	— ⅛
1 Do 1 pfd..	80	80	80	— 1¼
*250 Bunk Hill&S.	45	42½	43	....
1 Bruco war ..	½	½	½	....
15 Burma Ltd..	3¼	2¾	2¾	....
4 Butler Bros..	5	4¼	4¼	....
17 Bwana M.K.	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....

—C—

3 Cab & W A	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
25 Do B	1 1/16	1	1	+ 1-16
1 Do pfd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
5 CAM Co vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
527 Can I Ale A	18	13⅝	16	+ 4½
53 Do B	17	13	14½	+ 4½
539 Can Marc W	3¼	2⅜	2¾	+ ⅛
361 Carib Synd..	2⅜	2	2⅛	+ 1⅛
2002 Do pfd	7-32	1-16	⅛	....
2 Carnation	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— 2
86 Carrier Corp	13	10⅜	12⅛	+ 2¾
*325 Celanese 1 p	101	97¾	101	+ 3½
15 Celluloid	8	7	8	....
18 Cen & SW Ut	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
97 Cent St Elec	3⅜	2⅜	2¾	+ ⅛
1 Do 7s pfd	17	15	17	— 3
2 Centrif Pipe.	4	4	4	....
2 Chesebro	110	108½	110	— 2
1 Chief Cons....	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*20 Childs pfd....	21¼	21½	21¼	+ 1¼
1018 Cities Svc ..	4¼	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
14 Do pfd	21⅝	16¼	18	+ 1¾
13 C Neon Lts..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1 Do Pref	10½	10½	10½	+ 2½
2 Cleve El Ill.	32	31	31	— ½
*10 Do pfd....	107	107	107	+ ½
*25 Clinchf Coal.	7	7	7	....
2 Club Alum....	¾	¾	¾	....
33 Colon Oil....	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
5 Colts P Fire.	19¾	18½	19¼	+ ¾
13 Col G&E cpf	11½	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
21 Col O&G vtc.	1½	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
1 Col Pic vtc..	21	21	21	+ 1
18 Com Edis....	66½	64¾	65	+ 5
178 C & S war..	⅝	....	⅝	....
2 Comm W S..	1	1	1	....
20 Con Airlines..	10	9	9¾	+ ⅛
10 Con Cop M..	1½	1½	1½	....
13 C G&E Balt.	65½	60¼	65	+ 4¾
*30 C M Sm Can	130	127	127	— 8
1 Con Ret Strs	2	2	2	....
2 Con Royalty..	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
2 Con Theatres	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
2 Cooper Bess..	6¼	5¾	6¼	— ⅛
198 Cord Corp ..	10¼	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
11 Cosd Oil cod	3⅜	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
26 Coutaulds ..	9⅛	8⅝	9	— ⅛
30 Creole Pet ..	6⅞	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
19 Cresson Gold	11-16	⅝	11-16	....
29 Crocker Wh ..	8	6½	7¼	+ 1
3 Crown C Pet..	1	⅞	⅞	....
8 Cr Cr Intl A	7¼	6¾	7⅛	+ 1
1 Cub Tob vtc	10	10	10	....
74 Cusi Mex	1	¾	¾	+ ⅛

—D—

1 Dan Reeves	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅝
7 Darby Pet....	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
1 Decker W Gib	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
1 Derby Oil....	1⅞	1⅞	2	....
572 Distiller Ltd	18⅞	17	17⅞	....
13 Detroit Airc .	7-16	....	7-16	....
555 Distill Seag.	24	18¾	22½	+ 4⅛
2 Dow Chem ..	62½	61	62½	+ 1⅝
1 Driv-Harris ..	14	14	14	+ 2
7 Duh Con	1	1	1	....
1 Duke Power.	60	60	60	— 5
5 Duval Tex ...	2½	2	2	....

—E—

7 Eagle Picher.	7½	7⅜	7½	— ⅜
*75 EastG&F 6pf	62	61	62	— 3
10 East St Pow	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
*170 East Ut As A	24	24	24	+ ⅛
8 Do cvt....	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
3 Easy W M B	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
10 Eisler Elec..	1¾	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
1668 Elec B & S..	27¾	24	25½	+ 2⅜
19 Do pfd....	59¾	54	55	+ 1½
4 Do 5 pfd...	51	47¾	50½	+ 3
73 El Pow As..	8½	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
16 Do A	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
5 El P&L op w	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
3 Elec Share ..	6	6	6	+ ⅛
1 Emf&F S pf	22	18½	18½	— 4
1 Hydro El Sec	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
58 Hygrade Fil	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
*525 Hygrade Syl.	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛

—F—

11 Fairch Av A	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
66 Falcon Lead.	3-16	⅛	3-16	....
23 Ferro Enam.	13¼	12½	13	+ 1⅛
3 Film Insp	⅜	....	⅜	+ ⅛
*60 Fst NSH pf	115	114½	115	+ 1
189 Fidelio	4	4	4	....
105 Fisk Rubber.	7¼	6¾	6¾	+ ⅜
6 Do pfd	39	38	39	+ 3½
3 Flintkote A ..	5	4½	4½	....
54 Ford M CanA	15⅜	13¾	14	+ 1
*50 Do B	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
2 Do Fran	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
2 Forem Dair..	2	2	2	....
94 Do Ltd....	5¾	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
1 Founds For..	4	4	4	....
2 Frank Mfg...	1	1	1	....
*25 Do pfd	3	3	3	— 2

—G—

1 Garlock Pkg.	14	14	14	— ⅛
2 Gen Invest...	2½	2½	2½	....
1 Do pfd....	12½	12½	12½	....
21 Gen Alloys ..	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
9 Gen Aviation	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
3 G El Ltd ret	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
39 Gen Ray A ..	4¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
53 Inter Utd B..	2¾	2¾	2¾	— 3-16
5 Do war....	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
4 Interst Equit.	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
5 Do cv pfd.	23½	23	23½	+ 2
*190 Int Pw Del pf	14¼	13½	13½	+ ⅛
3 Iron Fire Cap	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
8 Irving Air Ch	6	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
19 Ital Supw A.	2	1½	1⅞	+ ⅛
4 Do deb rt..	⅛	⅛	⅛	....

—J—

1 Jon & Naum	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
*260 J & L Sti....	67	60	64	+ 1

—K—

2 Kerr Lake....	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
2 Kirby Pete..	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
26 Kirkl Lake...	7-16	⅜	⅜	....
5 Kleinert	7¼	7	7	+ ⅛
1 Knott Corp..	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
4 Koister-Bran.	11-16	....	11-16	— ⅛
25 Krueger Brew	17¼	15⅝	16½	+ 1

—L—

106 Lake Shore M	43½	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
6 Lakey J & M	1⅛	1	1	....
11 Leh C&N	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	+ 2⅜
30 Leonard Oil..	1	13-16	13-16	1-16
15 Lib McN & L	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ 1⅛
7 Life S Co wi	22½	21	22½	....
38 L Star Gas..	10⅜	9¼	9¾	+ ⅜
35 Long Isl Lt.	11¼	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
*50 Do pfd. B.	57	57	57	— ⅜
22 Louis L&E ..	1¾	1⅜	1¾	+ ⅛

—M—

1 Maryland G..	3	3	3	— ⅛
3 Mass Util As	2¾	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
*25 Do cv pfd	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
34 Massey Har.	7⅞	5¾	6⅞	+ 1⅛
264 May Bot A..	2⅜	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
1 Mayfl Asso ..	43	43	43	— 4
1 McCord Rd B	4¼	4	4	....
2 Mead John ..	50	49⅜	49⅜	....
5 Memph N G	5¼	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅛
8 Mer-Ch & S..	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
11 Mesabi Iron.	½	½	½	....
*25 Met Ed pfd.	61½	61½	61½	— ½
11 Mich G & G	4½	4	4	+ ⅛
78 Mich Sug....	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
15 Do pfd....	6	4¾	5½	+ ⅛
3 M S P Avtc.	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
4 Do B vtc..	1	....	1	....
26 Mid W Util..	9	....	9-16	+ ⅛
4 Do pf xw..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
2 Midland Stl..	10	10	10	+ 2¼
1 Min Co Can..	2	2	2	....
*20 M Honey pf	65	65	65	— 2
1 M RF Rd rt..	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*75 M Hud 2d pf	65	65	65	+ 4¾
116 MCor Am vtc	6	5⅜	5⅜	....
*380 Mont Ward A	71⅜	68½	71½	+ 4½
3 M Bank Coi.	2¾	2¼	2¼	....
4 Mtn & Gulf..	⅜	....	⅜	....
23 Mtn Prod....	5⅝	5½	5¼	+ ⅛
*20 Mt Sta T&T.	106	106	106	+ ⅛

—N—

1 Nat Am Co..	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
18 Nat Aviat....	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
138 N Bellas Hes	3¾	3¼	3⅜	....
1 Nat Bd&Shr.	35	35	35	— ⅛
*25 Nat Ry pf A	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ⅜
9 Nat Fuel G..	18⅝	15⅞	17⅝	+ 2⅜
22 Nat Inv	3	3	3	+ ⅛
*50 Do pfd	40	40	40	— ½
13 Do war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
13 Nat Leather.	2¼	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
*750 Nat P&L6spf	68½	65	65	....
10 Nat Rub Mch	4½	3¾	4½	+ 1
50 Nat Service	1	1	1	....
10 Nat Sti war.	7	6	6¾	— ⅛
10 Nat Suf Ref.	42	40	40	— 2
2 Nat Trans ..	9	8	9	+ ⅛
*40 Nevada Ct El	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
5 Newberry JJ	17½	16	17½	— ½
8 N Bradford..	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
*425 N Eng P pfd	58¾	56¾	57¾	+ 1¾
1 N Eng P Svc	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
1 N J Zinc	85¾	85¾	85¾	....
5 N Mex&Ariz.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
84 Newmont Mn	43⅜	38	40	+ 3
1 N Y Auction	2½	2½	2½	— 1
1 NY&Hond R.	19	19	19	....
*50 NYP&L 7 pf	92¼	92	92	— 1½
*80 N Y Ship Fd	20	11¼	19	+ 7½
*125 NYTel 6½ pf	118½	117	117	— 1
1 N Y Transit	4	4	4	+ ⅛
*25 N Y W Sv pf	23¼	23¼	23¼	— 2
105 Niag Hud P.	11¼	10¼	11	+ ⅝
18 Do A war.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
3 Do C war.	⅛	....	⅛	....
*50 N S Md A pf	49½	49½	49½	— 2
5 Do B	6¼	5½	6¼	+ ⅛
8 Niles-Bem P	12	10¼	11	+ 1
26 Nipis Mines..	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
173 Nitrate B ..	5-16	⅜	5-16	+ 1-16
11 N Europ Oil	5-16	....	5-16	+ 1-16
4 Nor Pipe Li..	5⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
5 Nor St Pw A	44	40¼	40¼	— 4
4 N West Eng	6½	6½	6½	....
12 Novadel Ag..	55	47½	53½	+ 7½

—O—

*250 Ohio Brass B	15	13	15	+ 1
232 Ohio Cop	⅝	5-16	5-16	—1-16
*250 Okl NG 6½sp	7¼	6¾	7	— ⅛

—P—

27 Pac Eastern..	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
10 Pac G&E 1 pf	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
*75 Pac Light pf	88	87⅜	88	— ⅛
3 Pac Tin spec.	10	10	10	— ⅛
1 Pac Pub Svc.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
25 Pan-Am Air.	49	46⅝	47½	+ 2¾
299 Pantepec Oil	2⅜	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅛
1 Paramt Mot.	6	6	6	+ 1
27 Parke Davis.	23¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
*2025 Parker R-Pr	62¾	57½	62	+ 3
155 Pennroad ..	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
1 Pa P&L 7s pf	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ⅛
1 Pa Wat&Pw.	53	53	53	+ 1¼
*60 Pepperell	68	68	68	— 2
608 Petrol C war.	⅛	....	⅛	....
23 Phillip Mor G	3½	2⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
14 Phoenix Sec..	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
3 Do pfd	22¾	21⅞	21⅞	....
1 Pie Baking ..	4	4	4	+ ⅛
5 Pierce Gov ..	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
531 Pioneer Gold	13⅜	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
18 Pitney-Bowes	29⅞	29	29⅞	+ ⅛
*550 Pgh Lake E.	84½	79½	83⅜	+ 3½
*1275 Pgh Pl Gl.	37¾	32½	35½	+ 3⅜
24 Potrero Sug.	2¼	⅝	1⅛	— 1
1 Powd & Alex	25	25	25	+ 4¼
108 Premier Gold	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
*25 Prentice H cv	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾
15 Prod Roy	1	1	1	....
1 Prov Gas	14½	14½	14½	— 2
11 Prudent Inv.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅜
2 Prop McCal.	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅛
1 P Svc N Jll ..	35	35	35	+ 2
2 Pub Ut H w	....	....	½	+ 1-16
1 Do xw	½	½	½	+ 1-16
37 Pub Svc I pp	37	37	37	+ 3¾
*40 Pug Sd P 6p	15¼	14¾	14¾	+ ⅜
*50 Pure Oil pfd.	42¾	41	42¾	....

—Q—

*60 Quaker Oats.	133	133	133	— 4

—R—

13 Railroad Shrs	1	1	1	— ⅛
3 Rev&Ut InA	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
4 Rainbow L A	⅝	....	⅝	....
1 Do B	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
38 Reiter-Fost ..	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛
1 Relian Intl A	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
42 Repub Gas ..	5-16	....	5-16	+ 1-16
18 Reynarn, Inc	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
34 Reynolds Inv	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
3 Rich Oil pfd	1¼	1	1¼	....
32 Roan A Cop.	24¾	23½	23¾	+ 1⅜
1 Root Ref ppf	6	6	6	— 1
4 Royal Type ..	11⅜	11	11	+ ⅛
4 Ryan Cons ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....

—S—

*475 Saf Car H&L	54	48	48	— 3
168 St Anth Gold	7-16	5-16	5-16	+ 1-16
249 St Reg Pap..	6¾	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
*220 Do pfd..	50	47	47	+ 4½
1 Salt Cr Con..	⅛	....	⅛	....
10 Salt Cr Prd..	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
249 Schenley D n	30⅝	25½	28	+ 2½
2 Schiff Co	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
1 Schulte R E..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
2 Scovill Mfg..	21½	21	21	— 2
5 Seabd Util....	¾	....	¾	— ⅛
6 Sec Cor Gen..	8¾	7	7¾	— 2⅛
6 Seeman Br..	34½	33	33	+ 1
13 Segal Lock..	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
24 Seiberlg Rub.	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛

—S—

1 Selby Shoe...	18	18	18	+ ⅝
36 sel Indus....	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
*500 Do al ctf..	60½	59¾	60½	+ ⅛
4 Sentry & Con	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
9 Seton Leather.	11	10	10	— ⅛
4 Shatt Denn..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
6 Shenandoh	3	2¾	2¾	....
1 Do pfd....	18¾	18¾	18¾	— 4½
*225 Sher Wms..	150	150	150	+ 1
*70 Singer Mfg..	153	150	150	+ 1
1 Smith A O....	40	35	35	— 7
35 S Am G&P....	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅜
21 S Penn Oil..	17	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
7 S C Ed A pf	20½	20½	20½	— 1
23 Do B pfd..	20½	20	20	— ½
11 Do C pfd..	20¼	20¾	20¾	— ¼
*25 Do pfd....	36	36	36	— 1
8

CHANGES LOOM IN WALL STREET UNDER NEW ACT

Securities Issues Held Up To Gauge Law's Effect; Bankers Using Caution.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Wall Street is at the cross roads.

A new financial setup is in the making.

Mr. Rukeyser

Changes tended to come to a focus toward the close of the week as the new Federal Securities Act becomes effective.

Moreover, under the Glass-Steagall Act, banking houses in the course of a year must choose between giving up their deposit business or their investment banking activities. The same act likewise divorces security affiliates from banks.

OFFERINGS HELD UP

The immediate effect of the new securities act is to hold up a flock of new offerings which otherwise doubtless would have been marketed.

The large and wealthy investment banking houses, not knowing precisely how much they might be civilly liable in case new issues sponsored by them should go sour, are proceeding with extreme caution. Their attorneys believe that at first they will confine their offerings to securities of large and responsible corporations of unquestioned integrity.

The reluctance of the conservative big houses, it is thought, is likely to promote the development of more or less wildcat banking houses, which will be ready to take chances and market more questionable securities.

DIRECT SALES SEEN

In other cases, it is assumed that corporations, without benefit of bankers, will make offerings directly to the public, as the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has done in the past.

In other corporations, where the directors do not want to assume financial responsibility in connection with new offerings, it has been suggested they avoid the need of going to the public by withholding cash dividends and paying stock dividends instead. Although the law is not specific on this point, it is believed stock dividends are exempt from the need of registration.

LENDERS HESITANT

Already there have been some disturbances to the normal flow of capital, and, unless bankers and their attorneys become more venturesome as the act is better interpreted, the new reluctance of the money lenders may act as a brake on inflation.

It is reported that one public utility concern has laid off men because its bankers would not furnish additional capital.

Likewise, the technical directors in an independent steel company tendered their resignation because they did not wish to assume the new risks entailed in a proposed new security offering. To avoid the loss of these men, the company revised its plans, and is now seeking to avoid the new law by offering new securities in exchange for maturing issues. Where there is an exchange of securities, instead of a public offering of new, registration is unnecessary.

There was another instance where a company, discouraged by its bankers from borrowing to augment working capital, omitted its dividend in order to improve its cash position.

LAW VAGUE

Even in the matter of commercial paper, there is uncertainty. The act apparently exempts only commercial paper intended to provide funds for current transactions. Where the borrower is making capital appropriations at the same time, lawyers have been uncertain as to whether the transaction is technically exempt.

Irrespective of the fundamental value of the reform legislation, it is desirable to narrow the margin of uncertainty. Most of the conservative houses have temporarily converted their salesmen into mere order takers.

By shortening the trading day all this week, the stock exchange succeeded in further reducing the public tendency toward frenzied speculation. Transactions this week were less than one third as large as in the corresponding five days of trading last week.

There has been developing in the street a growing desire to hold security dealings in check so as to avoid either interfering with economic recovery or incurring the disfavor of the administration. There have been significant conversations as to the desirability of getting closer to a cash basis.

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Markets Resume Regular Trading Hours This Week

Principal stock exchanges throughout the country will resume regular trading hours this week, opening at 10 a. m. and closing at 3 p. m. Last week, owing to overburdened facilities, the markets operated on a three-hour daily schedule. The New York exchange will be closed on Saturdays to and including September 2.

ADVERTISING TO AID NIRA

WASHINGTON, July 29 — (Universal.)—Advertising to put over the economic recovery program is urged by Edgar Kobak, president of the Advertising Federation of America.

Tendering the industry administration full co-operation in publicizing the President's program to increase and spread of purchasing power, Kobak said:

"Advertising is useful to sell ideas as well as commodities and at this time advertising can demonstrate its ability if properly used. Facts must be told in definite language and an appeal made to get every individual to do his or her share.

"It is one thing to put more money in the pockets of more people, but the hope of the country depends on money in motion."

CRESCENT SETS MINIMUM WAGE

The Crescent Brick Company, one of the largest manufacturers of ladle fire brick in the country, with plants in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, has announced a minimum wage of 40 cents per hour for common labor and proportionately higher rates for skilled labor, effective August 1. On the same date, the 40-hour week will be put in effect.

The company's ladle brick plants are now operating at 100 per cent of capacity, and the new hours will result in a 30 per cent increase in employment in the department, which is now employing about 300 men. The new wage rate represents an increase of 60 per cent over the rate in effect June 1, a 25 per cent increase having taken place June 15.

Kittanning Awaits Canal Plea Replies

KITTANNING, Pa., July 29.—(INS.)—Urging that the Lake Erie-Ohio River canal be built via the French creek route, the Kittanning Chamber of Commerce was waiting today replies from their appeals to President Roosevelt, Senators James J. Davis and David A. Reed, and Congressman Nathan L. Strong.

It's on.....the most important

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

IN THE HISTORY OF SPEAR'S

We bought the merchandise for this sale last Spring when the market was at its lowest, so that we can offer it to you at the lowest prices at which you'll ever see it! Use your credit to make these savings now.

Superb English-Type Bedroom Suite

An August Special at

$125

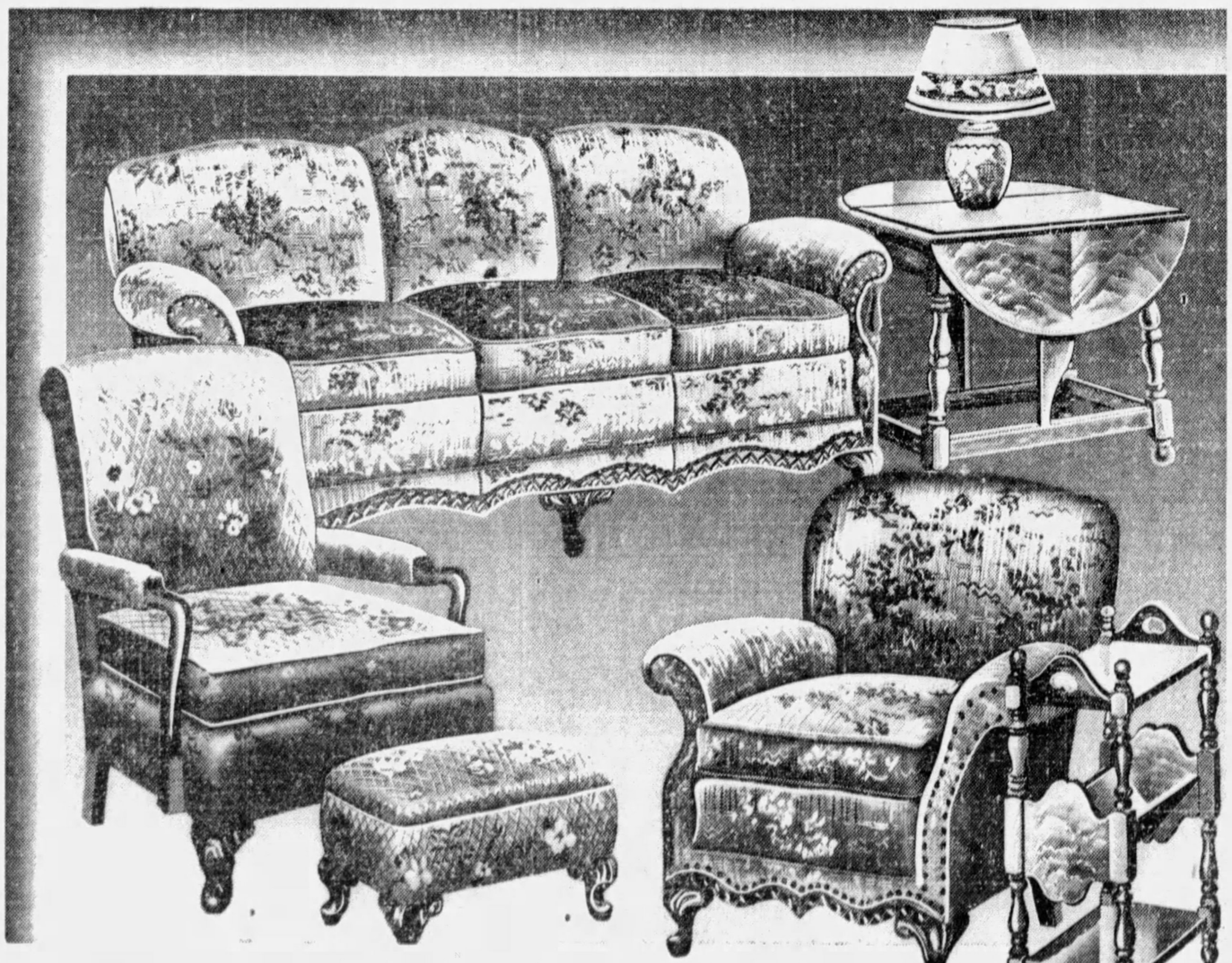
You Save $54 by Buying It Tomorrow!

Everything about this suite fairly breathes quality. Fashioned from such exquisite cabinet woods as Sliced Walnut, Appalachian "V"-matched Aspen, and Blistered Maple, rubbed by hand to a rich transparent finish to bring out the beauty of the woods, and enhanced by shaded green and gold applied to the carvings. Fitted with rose gold knobs and pulls. Large English mirrors with handsome carved frames. The dust-proof oak interiors with dovetailed construction have been carefully sanded and waxed. Truly heirloom furniture in every sense of the word. Based on today's costs this 4-piece Suite should sell for $179 instead of our special August Sale price for tomorrow . . . $125!

$10 Down Delivers or Reserves

The 4-Piece Suite Includes
- Massive 4-Drawer Dresser with extra Secret Drawer
- 6-Drawer Chest on Chest
- Continental Vanity with 4 Side Drawers and Serpentine-Front Cosmetic Drawer
- Full-Size Carved Bed

(Additional Pieces Slightly Extra if Desired)



7-Piece LIVING ROOM Ensemble

An August Feature at

$89

You'd Have to Pay $150 if We Hadn't Bought Before the Rise!

Do you want a new living room, and do you want to save half? Then let everything else wait, and come down to Spear's tomorrow to see this unusually-fine ensemble. It took us hours to group just the right pieces together, because we wanted the comfort and beauty to be as ace-high as the quality already was. When you see them you'll feel that they're exactly what you yourself would have chosen. An unequalled August value at $89.

The 7-Piece Ensemble Includes
- The carved-frame Queen Anne suite with rich brass studding.
- Contrasting Cogswell Chair and Ottoman.
- The Butterfly End Table.
- The Magazine-Book Table.
- Pottery-Base Table Lamp.
- 7 Pieces Complete for $89

$6 Down Delivers or Reserves This Group

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Avenue
E. LIBERTY
Broad and Collins
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL DELIVER OR RESERVE ANY PURCHASE FOR LATER DELIVERY

★ We Have Pledged Our Full Co-operation With the President's Code For National Recovery ★

FRIGIDAIRE

There's No Easier Way to Own One Than On

SPEAR'S EXCLUSIVE METER-ICE PLAN

You cannot buy a Frigidaire any day in the year on this Meter-Ice Plan . . only NOW, during Spear's Special Sale. No Money Down and 15c a Day provides you with the most superior electric refrigeration—and at the same time helps to make the Frigidaire your very own!

NO MONEY DOWN

Only FRIGIDAIRE has these revolutionary conveniences at $99!

1. ¼ More Food Space
2. Stalaflex Insulation
3. Uses No More Current Than an Ordinary Light Bulb
4. Automatic Ice-tray Release
5. DuLux Finish
6. Center Freezing Unit
7. Semi-Concealed Hardware
8. Brand New, Latest 1933 Models

15¢ A DAY

Free yourself once and for all from the drudgery of the old-fashioned ice refrigerator. Enjoy the year-round, superior refrigeration of Frigidaire.

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

$99 *Delivered, Installed, Serviced*

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY

Open Monday Night

Doubles Victory Keeps France's Cup Hopes Alive

CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

PART 3 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, JULY 30, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

BUCS BEAT REDS, 9-8, 6-4, TAKE SECOND PLACE

FINAL SINGLES BATTLES TODAY DECIDE WINNER

Brugnon and Borotra Score In Straight Sets as Lee Substitutes for Perry.

British Ace Is Rested for Duel with Merlin; Austin To Oppose Henri Cochet.

AUTEUIL, France, July 29.—(AP.)—The French veterans, Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotra, pulled the doubles out of the Davis Cup fire today, with straight-set victory over H. G. N. Lee and George Patrick Hughes, but England remained confident of gaining the deciding victory in the singles tomorrow.

In order to have the British singles ace as fit and rested as possible, Frederick J. Perry was replaced by Lee in the doubles. England, relying upon her individual guns, was content to let today's play take the expected course and the result, decided by scores of 6-3, 8-6, 6-2 in favor of the Frenchmen, was foregone almost from the outset. The British pair threatened only in the second set.

PERRY GIVEN REST

Perry, who delivered the vital thrust yesterday by conquering Henri Cochet in a five-set battle and then fainted in the clubhouse, was feeling fit again today, but well satisfied to rest. The 24-year-old English No. 1 star is picked to settle the issue tomorrow against Andre Merlin, French newcomer to Davis Cup competition. Merlin was easily beaten by Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, Friday.

France would have to sweep both singles matches tomorrow to keep the cup. There is still some hope the miracle of a double victory can be achieved, but the experts feel England has the better chance to score another sweep. Austin's sensational tennis against America as well as France indicates he will have at least an even chance of over-throwing Cochet in the other singles duel tomorrow.

COCHET TO PLAY IN U. S. C.

Cochet is understood to have been engaged to represent a wine company in the United States and expects to play in the American national singles championships at Forest Hills, this September, despite an avowal last fall that he would never return. Henri refused to discuss reports he would turn professional later and possibly join Big Bill Tilden in an exhibition tour.

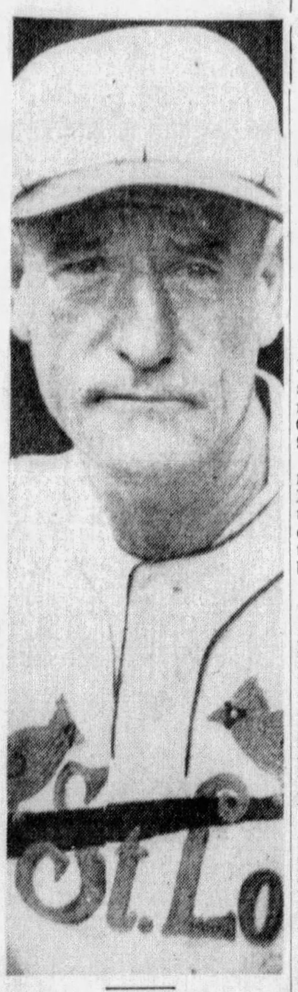
Baer and Dempsey Banned by N. B. A.

LANSING, Mich., July 29.—(INS.)—Max Baer, heavyweight contender, and Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, were suspended indefinitely by the National Boxing Commission today, as a result of their failure to fulfill a contract to box Babe Hunt, at Wichita, Kan., July 12.

Hunt, Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, and Frank Pacassi and Morris E. Cain, promoters, were included in the suspension.

The suspensions will be lifted when the men involved have made arrangements with the Kansas Boxing Commission to fulfill the contract, James M. (Bingo) Brown, N. B. A. president, announced.

Gabby Street To Pilot Reds In '34, Report



Former Cards' Pilot Slated to Succeed Bush in Cincy

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 29.—(INS.)—Word got around today that the faithful old family retainer, Mr. Gabby Street, who was curtly dismissed like one of the scullery help in St. Louis the other day, is to be brought back after a period of probation and rewarded with the job of managing the Cincinnati Reds, effective October 1.

Mr. Street is a very nice guy with a countenance that seamed, lined and comfortable like an old traveling bag, and similarly he is not a man who is noted for his bonhommie and light, airy banter. He, therefore, may have been talking from the book when he found himself among friends back in Joplin and began speaking confidentially if vaguely of another "major league job for next year."

The job in question happens to be held right now by Donie Bush, who pops in and out of the major leagues on alternate years and, therefore, may have another pop coming to him. Besides, St. Louis may feel that it owes Mr. Street a break, though what St. Louis has to do with Cincinnati is something I cannot hope to account for.

The records indicate that very often each has a great deal to do with the other, but this, after all, may be nothing more than a coincidence and a happen-so, brought about by the exigencies of normal business.

TWO VICTORIES GIVE CORSAIRS FIFTH IN ROW

Piet Leads Heavy Barrage With Seven Blows; Lindy Connects Twice in Pinch.

Grantham Is Hero and Goat In Ninth Inning of First Battle; Hurlers Hammered

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Fred Lindstrom was just an extra without a speaking part on the Pirate lot yesterday, but the extra stole the show as the Buccaneers rode to a double victory over the Cincinnati Reds. The scores were 9 to 8 and 6 to 4.

Lindy had two little parts in the five-hour drama of the open air. He made his short appearances in the last ree' of each scenario, but each time he clicked for a hit that swayed both of the Pittsburgh successes.

The sugar-coated triumphs of the Corsairs catapulted the fast-going Pittsburghers into second place in the interesting National League fight. The Cubs lost a tough one to the Cardinals and thus dropped a full game below the Buccos. Moreover, the Pirates gained a half step on the league-leading Giants, who are five games in front of Gibby's team.

LLOYD WANER PLAYS

Lindstrom's quiet pinch-hitting was a fine exhibition of the art of scientific batting with victory hanging in the balance. Fred was willing to start yesterday, but his ailing leg was in such shape that Manager Gibson yanked him in favor of Lloyd Waner after Lindy had partaken of the practice session.

So Fred found himself a quiet spot on the bench and with 8,000 other Pirate partisans watched the progress of a see-saw fight between the Bucs and Reds. Fred became restless in the ninth as the lagging Rhinelanders jumped to a one-run lead by scoring four runs, three of them on the merit of George Grantham's homer.

Lindy was headed for the bat pile before he got Gibson's sign in the ninth. Grace singled with one out and Lindstrom, batting for Pitcher Bill Harris, snapped a single into right to get the winning run on the bases. Woodie Jensen ran for him and eventually scored the winning counter.

The scene now switched to the seventh inning of the second game. More than two hours had elapsed and Lindy, meantime, had watched another thrilling show from his quiet spot. He saw his favorites trailing by two runs as the stretch inning arrived.

SOLVES RIXEY FOR HIT

Eppa Jeppa Rixey, the 42-year-old southpaw wonder of baseball, had been making the Pirates look queer at the plate, but Lindstrom changed everything as he silently walked up to bat for Leon Chagnon. The spectators, however, were not silent. They begged for a hit, and it took Lindy just long enough to measure Rixey's first pitch to appease their hunger.

Perhaps Eppa had his mind made up that Lindy would not smack one to rightfield on him. In any event, Eppa wheeled one on the inside corner. Fred apparently was matching his wits with the veteran and he didn't do

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

A CHRISTMAS CAROL IN PROSE; THE CHIMES; THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH. BY CHARLES DICKENS
IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO CIRCULATE THIS BOOK IN THE UNITED STATES
PRINCE HENRY THE NAVIGATOR NEVER NAVIGATED A SHIP IN HIS LIFE
Owned by FRANCOIS -French Clown
THE BIGGEST DACHSHUND IN THE WORLD 5 FT. 8½ IN. LONG
The "PROMISE ETERNELLE"
MADEMOISELLE THÉRÈSE VENING -of Bretagne France
WAITED ON THE BEACH FOR THE RETURN OF HER SAILOR BOY FOR 58 YEARS!
He sailed away in 1842 and returned in 1900 to marry his sweetheart - then 79 years old
SAORSTAT EIREANN
THE COAT OF ARMS OF IRELAND IS BLUE -NOT GREEN
A FORT BUILT OF OYSTER SHELLS
THE OLD SPANISH FORT WAS BUILT BY THE FRENCH 211 YEARS AGO AT KREBS LAKE, MISS. IT IS MADE OF OYSTER SHELLS AND CLAY.
Ripley
7-30

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE COLDEST SPOT—My statement is based on the finding of the famous geophysicist, Gutenberg, of Pasadena, who ascertained a temperature of 150 degrees below zero on Mount Kenya, on the equator in the heart of tropical Africa. This temperature is lower than ever obtained outside of a laboratory, including the lowest temperature of the polar and arctic regions. Travelers to Kenya are amazed to find a snow and ice-covered mountain and a veritable winter resort directly upon the equator. Skating and skiing and other winter sports can be enjoyed there within walking distance of tropical forests filled with elephants and other tropical game. **THE MYSTERY OF THE ZIMBABWE**—The crumbling ruins of ancient pomp and power called the Great Zimbabwe (meaning "Here is a Great Kraal" in the Bantu language) are situated near the Sabi River in Rhodesia. The walls consist of well-trimmed granite blocks fitted together without cement. The builders are thought to have been pre-Mohammedan Arabs, who formerly inhabited this region rich in gold. The Persian dynasties are said to have obtained here $75,000,000 of gold. Here, according to legend, was the biblical Ophir, whence King Solomon's ships obtained the ruler's rich stores of the yellow metal. **THE GIRAFFE**—The giraffe, although it is the tallest of mammals, possesses only seven vertebrae in its elongated neck, no more than any other quadruped. The little canary has 14 vertebrae in its neck, or twice as many as the giraffe. Although the giraffe's neck enables it to reach tall trees, it is not long enough to reach to the ground. The animals experience great difficulty in drinking water from a pool. They have to straddle strenuously and spread their legs wide apart before they can reach the water. **HONEY GUIDE**—This bird, which feeds on bees, grubs and honey, is so called because it guides travelers to bees' nests. First it calls attention by hissing or crying shrilly. When the traveler responds by whistling, the bird will hop and flutter from branch to branch in the direction of the nest. Upon reaching its goal, the bird flies around it, until the traveler has no doubt about its location. Should the nest be found empty or abandoned, the bird will not be discouraged, but will guide the traveler to another nest.

TOMORROW—THE VILLAGE ON A RAFT.

Now for First Place!

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, s	3b	5	1	2	0	3	1
Grantham	2b	3	3	1	2	2	0
Hafey, cf		5	2	4	5	0	0
Moore, lf		5	1	3	1	0	0
Bottomley, 1b		5	0	3	11	1	0
Rice, rf		5	0	1	5	0	0
Manion, c		4	0	0	1	1	0
Heving, c		3	0	2	2	0	0
Bluege, ss		4	1	1	0	0	0
*Roettger		1	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p		0	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas, p		2	0	0	0	3	0
Johnson, p		1	0	0	0	1	0
Morrissey, ss		1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		40	8	17	†26	10	5

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf		6	1	3	3	0	0
F. Waner, rf		4	2	1	4	0	0
Comorosky, lf		6	0	2	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss		4	1	1	4	2	0
Traynor, 3b		4	1	1	1	1	0
Suhr, 1b		4	0	1	4	1	0
Piet, 2b		4	1	2	4	1	0
Grace, c		4	1	2	3	0	0
‡Finney		0	1	0	0	0	0
Meine, p		0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p		2	0	0	0	1	0
Harris, p		0	0	0	0	0	0
§Lindstrom		0	1	0	0	0	0
¶Jensen		0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals		40	9	16	27	9	0

*Batted for Bluege in ninth.
†Two out when winning run was scored
‡Ran for Grace in ninth.
§Batted for Harris in ninth.
¶Ran for Lindstrom in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	4—8
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	2—9

Runs batted in—P. Waner, Traynor 2, Moore 3, L. Waner 2, Bottomley, Rice, Suhr, Grantham 3.
Two-base hits—P. Waner, L. Waner, Hafey.
Home run—Grantham.
Sacrifices—Meine 2, Vaughan 2.
Double plays—Grace and Traynor; Suhr and Vaughan.
Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh 14.
Base on balls—Off Meine 2; of Johnson 3; off Benton 1.
Struck out—By Hoyt 1; by Benton 1, Johnson, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Benton in 2-3 inning; off Meine, 10 in 4 1-3 innings; off Hoyt, 6 in 4 innings; off Harris.
Hit by pitcher—By Lucas (P. Waner).
Winning pitcher—Harris.
Losing pitcher—Benton.
Time of game—2:23.
Umpires—Pfirman, Klem and Quigley.

SECOND GAME

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
*Lucas	1	0	1	0	0	0
Morrissey, 2b	4	1	3	4	5	0
†Grantham	1	0	1	2	3	0
Hafey, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moore, lf	4	0	1	10	0	1
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rice, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Manion, c	2	1	0	2	0	0
‡Roettger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heving, c	0	0	0	6	0	0
Bluege, ss	4	1	2	1	2	1
Rixey, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Fres, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	12	24	12	2

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
F. Waner, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	5	1	2	2	1	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0
Piet, 2b	4	1	3	4	2	0
Chagnon, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
§Lindstrom	1	0	1	0	0	0
¶Jensen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	14	27	11	0

*Batted for Adams in ninth.
†Batted for Morrissey in ninth.
‡Batted for Manion in eighth.
§Batted for Chagnon in seventh.
¶Ran for Lindstrom in seventh.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	*—6

Runs batted in—Moore, Rice, Piet 2, Rixey, Morrissey, P. Waner, Suhr 2.
Two-base hits—Morrissey 2, Suhr.
Stolen base—Morrissey.
Sacrifices—Suhr, L. Waner.
Double plays—Bluege, Morrissey to Bottomley; Suhr and Vaughan.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 9.
Base on balls—Off Swift 1, off Chagnon 1, off Frey 1.
Struck out—By Swift 2, by Rixey 1, by Frey 1.
Hits—Off Swift, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Chagnon, 3 in 3⅓ innings; off Harris, 1 in 2 innings; off Rixey, 13 in 6⅔ innings; off Frey, 1 in 1⅓ innings.
Wild pitch—Rixey.
Winning pitcher—Chagnon.
Losing pitcher—Rixey.
Time of game—1:50.
Umpires—Klem, Quigley and Pfirman.

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI (2).
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	9	Cincinnati	8
PITTSBURGH	6	Cincinnati	4
New York	6	Boston	5
St. Louis	9	Chicago	6
Brooklyn	12	Philadelphia	11
Brooklyn	14	Philadelphia	4

*10 innings.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	11	New York	5
Boston	8	Philadelphia	1
Cleveland	1	Detroit	0
St. Louis	3	Chicago	2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.*
7	New York	57	36	.613	—
1	PITTSBURGH	54	44	.557	5
2	Chicago	53	44	.546	6
5	St. Louis	50	45	.526	8
3	Boston	47	49	.490	11½
4	Philadelphia	40	54	.426	17½
6	Brooklyn	39	53	.424	17½
8	Cincinnati	41	57	.418	18½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.*
4	Washington	61	33	.649	—
1	New York	58	36	.617	3
3	Philadelphia	47	48	.495	14½
2	Cleveland	49	50	.495	14½
5	Detroit	46	51	.474	16½
8	Boston	43	51	.457	18
7	Chicago	43	52	.453	18½
6	St. Louis	37	63	.370	27

GAMES TOMORROW
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

Sarah Palfrey Defeats Helen Jacobs for Title

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 29.—(AP.)—The classic invitation tennis tournament of the Seabright Cricket and Tennis Club—an event famed for the surprises it has brought forth in its 46 years of existence—saved the biggest upheaval of the 1933 renewal until near the last today, with a national champion the victim.

The upset came in the women's singles final, in which demure Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., crushed Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., the 1932 national title winner, in a brilliant three-set encounter to climax a week of spectacular performances.

Miss Palfrey, ranked twelfth nationally and partner of the husky Californian in capturing the national doubles championship a year ago, won today by a score of 6-1, 2-6, 7-5, and thus accomplished what no American girl except Helen Wills Moody has been able to do in years.

The defeat, too, prevented Miss Jacobs from carrying off her fourth Seabright title and virtually clinched a place for the 20-year-old New Englander on the American Wightman Cup team.

In the men's doubles final Frankie Parek and Frank Shields, who won the men's singles bowl yesterday, smashed Sidney Wood and Gregory Mangin, in convincing fashion, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, to cop the twin bowls for that division.

Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, captured the mixed doubles title, defeating Dr. Esther Bartosh, of Los Angeles, and Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, 6-0, 7-5.

Miss Hofmeister Wins Net Crown

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 29.—(AP.)—Miss Louise Hofmeister, of Chicago, today captured the Virginia state women's singles tennis title by defeating Miss Reba Kerson, of Baltimore, in the final, 6-1, 6-1.

The singles finalists then paired to defeat Miss Eliza Come, of Asheville, N. C., and Miss Josephine Gray, 7-5, 6-3, to win the doubles championship.

POLO FINAL TODAY

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—The first national title in polo this year will be decided tomorrow when Seymour Knox's Aurora four rides out against Akpustic in the final of the national junior championships for 20-goal teams at the Sands Point Club, Port Washington, L. I.

WIGHTMAN CUP DRAW TUESDAY

NEW YORK, July 29.—(INS.)—The draw for the women's international Wightman Cup tennis matches to be played at Forrest Hills, August 4 and 5, will be made Tuesday. The personnel of the American and British teams will be announced then and the No. 1, 2 and 3 singles players of each team as well as the doubles combinations will be made known.

The No. 1 and 2 players of each team will meet each other alternately and the No. 3 players will meet in one contest. There will be two singles and one doubles match August 4, and the following day three singles and one doubles. All matches will be best two out of three sets.

The squads at present are:

England: Mary Heeley, Freda Rames, Mrs. L. R. C. Michell, Betty Nuthall, Dorothy Round and Margaret Scriven.

United States: Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, Carolin Babcock, Josephine Cruickshank, Alice Marble, Sarah Palfrey and Mrs. John Van Ryn.

P. A. A. Netters Retain Inter-Club Loop Title

Dr. Dave O'Loughlin clinched the Davis Keg, symbolic of Division 1 laurels in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League race, for his P. A. A. array yesterday with a spectacular 8-6, 3-6, 6-4 triumph over Frank Broida, brilliant young Harvard southpaw now cavorting for Edgewood, perennial rival of the Winged Head.

Needing only one triumph out of eight inter-team tilts remaining after Dr. John O'Loughlin's 6-2, 8-6 verdict over Charley Lockhart, Suburbanite ace, last Sunday, the Red and Gray leader out-drove the scintillant Broida in one of the hottest baseball exhibitions seen here in many a day.

BELMONT RAINED OUT

Capt. Frank Smith, redoubtable Edgewood veteran, downed Billy, youngest of the O'Loughlins, 6-4, 6-0, to start yesterday's rain-delayed bill on the Suburban lot. The Dave O'Loughlin-Broida affair, fraught with titular importance, then carried well into the sunset hour with result that three singles and as many duel jousts remain to be accounted for next Tuesday.

Meanwhile in Division II, Belmont failed to nail down championship distinction, heavy rains wrecking the Verona rectangles where the Ingramites were to have wound up their campaign by meeting Minnetonka. The fray will be reeled off this morning, Washington Heights, chief and only menace to Belmont supremacy, assassinated the dope by blanking the strong Westinghouse Reserve squad, 9-0, on the Heights

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Inter-Club League Tennis Standings

DIVISION I	W.	L.	Pct.
P. A. A.	48	8	.857
Edgewood	41	16	.719
Stanton Heights	34	29	.540
Rockwood	31	30	.508
Shannopin	24	30	.444
Westinghouse	20	34	.370
University Club	15	38	.283
College Avenue	12	40	.231

DIVISION II	W.	L.	Pct.
Belmont	46	8	.852
Washington Heights	32	11	.828
Westinghouse II	33	28	.663
Rockwood II	32	31	.508
Emsworth	25	38	.397
Bureau of Mines	23	39	.371
College Avenue II	18	44	.290
Minnetonka	8	46	.148

Terry's Homer in Ninth Gives Giants 6-5 Win

BRAVES BEATEN BY LONG DRIVE WITH TWO OUT

Triumph Fifth in Succession For Leaders; Critz Makes First Error in 25 Games.

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—Bill Terry put a dramatic finish on a close game today by walloping a home run with two out in the ninth inning to give the Giants a 6-to-5 victory over the Boston Braves and their fifth straight triumph.

Despite two costly errors by Pinky Whitney, the Braves overcame a three-run lead and managed to tie the score in the ninth inning as Terry juggled his pitching staff around in a vain effort to halt them. After Fred Fitzsimmons was knocked out in the seventh, Dolf Luque took the hill and then Watson Clark and Herman Bell were tossed into the fray in the ninth. Bell was credited with the victory.

Only two of the Giant runs were earned, the last and one which they made on three singles off Tom Zachary in the fourth. In the opening inning, errors by Whitney and Bill Urbanski started them off on a three-run rally. Terry beat out a hit to load the bases after the misplays. Davis scored the first run after Homer Peel's fly. A walk to Vergez loaded the sacks again and Gus Mancuso rapped a single that brought Hughey Critz and Terry home.

Wally Berger pasted his nineteenth homer of the season in the fourth for the first Boston run and the Braves added three more in the seventh to tie the count. Hal Lee's triple started things off and when Critz fumbled Maranville's grounder for his first error in more than 25 games, Lee scored. An infield out and Urbanski's single sent the Rabbit to third and he tallied on Urbanski's hit. The latter took second on the throw in and scored when Berger singled.

The Giants went ahead again in the same inning on Whitney's error, a sacrifice and Joe Moore's pinch hit, but the Braves came back to tie it up in the ninth when Dick Gyselman singled, advanced on Urbanski's sacrifice and came home on Randy Moore's base hit. The score:

Boston—	AB.	H.	P.	A.		New York—	AB.	H.	P.	A.	
Urbanski,s	5	1	4	3		Davis,m....	5	1	1	0	
Jordan,1...	5	1	8	1		Critz,2....	5	0	3	4	
Berger,m...	4	2	3	0		Terry,1....	2	2	13	1	
‡Moore,r...	4	1	1	0		Peel,lf....	3	1	1	0	
Whitney,3	5	0	2	4		§Moore,lf..	1	1	1	0	
Lee,lf....	4	3	2	0		Ott,r.....	3	0	3	0	
Hogan,c..	4	2	4	0		Vergez,c...	3	0	3	0	
†Brandt,.	0	0	0	0		Mancuso,c.	4	1	2	0	
Hargrave,.	0	0	1	0		Ryan,s....	4	1	3	4	
Marville,2	3	0	1	1		Fitzsims,p.	2	1	0	2	
Zachary,p	2	0	0	0		Luque,p...	1	0	0	0	
*Mowry,..	1	0	0	0		Clark,p....	0	0	0	0	
Mangum,p	0	0	0	0		Bell,p.....	0	0	0	0	
‡Gyselman	1	1	0	0							
Fynkhse,p	0	0	0	0							
Totals	36	12	26	14		Totals	34	8	27	15	

*Batted for Zachary in the seventh.
†Ran for Hogan in the eighth.
‡Batted for Mangum in the ninth.
§Two out when winning run scored.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	1	0	3—6
New York	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0—6

Runs—Urbanski, Berger, Lee, Maranville, Gyselman, Davis, Critz 2, Terry 2, Ryan, Peel, Moore, Mancuso 2, Berger 2. Batted in—Peel, Mancuso 2, Berger 2, Davis, Maranville, Jordan, Moore, Ryan, Moore, Terry. Three-base hit—Lee. Home runs—Berger, Terry. Sacrifices—Terry, Urbanski. Double plays—Critz, Ryan and Terry; Jordan, Fitzsimmons, Ryan and Terry. Jordan and Urbanski; Maranville, Urbanski and Jordan. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 1, off Mangum 1, off Clark 1. Hits—Off Zachary, 6 in 6 innings; off Mangum, 1 in 2-3 inning, 2 innings; off Frankhouse, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Fitzsimmons, 6 in 6 2-3 innings; off Luque, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Clark, none in 1-3 inning; off Bell, 1 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Bell. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Time of game—2:12. Umpires—Rigler, Stark and Barr.

Dodgers Win Pair From Phils, Climb

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers slammed out a double victory over the Phillies by scores of 12 to 11 and 14 to 4 today and moved out of the National League cellar into seventh place.

Brooklyn scored two runs in the ninth inning of the opening swatfest on a walk, Sam Leslie's double and an error by Al Todd to win, then went on and pounded out a 10-0 lead in the nightcap before the Phils could score off Owen Carroll. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.		Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	
Taylor,m.	5	2	2	1		McLeod,3	6	4	1	3	
Stripp,3..	5	2	2	2		Bartell,s	4	2	2	4	
Hutchnsn,r	5	0	0	0		Fullis,m..	5	3	0	0	
Wilson,lf..	3	2	1	0		Klein,r...	5	3	1	1	
Boyle,lf...	1	0	1	0		Hurst,1...	4	2	12	1	
Leslie,1...	4	2	9	1		Schuimrch,1	1	1	5	0	
Cucinello,2	4	1	3	5		Davis,c...	6	1	2	1	
Wright,s..	5	3	4	2		Todd,c...	0	0	0	0	
Lopez,c....	5	2	3	0		McCurdy,c.	0	0	0	0	
Beck,p....	2	0	0	1		Warner,2.	3	0	5	4	
Thurston,p	1	0	0	0		Elliott,p.	2	0	0	1	
Frederik,m	1	1	0	0		Collins,p.	2	0	0	0	
Ryan,p....	0	0	0	0		Holley,p..	0	0	0	0	
Mungo,p...	0	0	0	0		Liska,p...	0	0	0	1	
						*Dugas....	1	0	0	0	
Totals	40	15	27	14		Totals	41	16	27	16	

*Batted for Liska in ninth.

Brooklyn	1	0	3	1	2	1	0	2	2	—12	
Philadelphia	1	2	0	1	4	1	0	2	0	—11	

Errors—Wright, Beck, Hurst, Todd, Warner, McLeod 2. Runs—Taylor 2, Stripp 2, Hutchinson, Wilson, Boyle, Leslie 3, Wright, Frederick, McLeod 3, Bartell 2, Fullis 2, Klein, Schuimerich 2, Davis. Runs batted in—Fullis 2, McLeod 2, Warner, Klein 3, Hurst 2, Schuimerich, Wilson 2, Leslie 2, Cuccinello, Stripp, Hutchinson, Taylor. Two-base hits—McLeod, Klein 2, Frederick, Taylor, Leslie, Wright, Fullis, Hurst. Home run—Leslie. Stolen bases—Lopez, Wright, Taylor, Klein. Sacrifices—Warner, Bartell, Cuccinello. Double plays—Beck to Wright to Leslie, Stripp to Cuccinello to Leslie, Ryan to Bartell to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 5. Base on balls—Off Fullis 1, off Mungo 2, off Holley 1, off Beck 1, off Thurston 1. Struck out—By Beck 2, by Mungo 1, by Elliott 1. Hits—Off Elliott 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Collins 6 in 3 1-3 innings, off Holley 3 in 2-3 inning (none out in ninth); off Liska 0 in 1 inning; off Beck 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Thurston 5 in 3 innings; off Ryan 2 in 1-3 inning; off Mungo 1 in 1 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher—By Collins (Leslie). Winning pitcher—Mungo. Losing pitcher—Holley. Time, 2:41. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Powell.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.		Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	
Taylor,m.	5	3	2	0		McLeod,3	5	0	1	1	
Fedrick,m.	1	0	2	0		Bartell,s	5	2	3	6	
Stripp,3..	6	3	2	1		Fullis,M	4	0	4	0	
Hutchesn,r	6	2	2	0		Klein,r	3	3	3	0	
Wilson,lf..	3	1	0	0		Hurst,1	2	1	12	0	
Boyle,lf...	1	1	1	0		§Schmich,lf	4	1	1	0	
Leslie,1...	5	2	9	1		Davis,c	4	0	3	1	
Cuccin'lo,2	4	2	5	3		Warner,2	4	0	0	4	
Wright,s..	5	1	1	1		‡Hansen,p	2	0	0	1	
Outen,c....	3	2	0	0		Liska,p	0	0	0	1	
Lopez,c....	1	0	3	0		*Dugas	1	0	0	0	
Carroll,p..	0	0	0	0		†Collins,p	0	0	0	0	
Ryan,p....	0	0	0	0		§§McCurdy	0	0	0	0	
Totals	43	17	27	15		Totals	33	7	27	14	

*Batted for Liska in seventh.
†Batted for Collins in ninth.
§Batted for Schmidt in eighth.
‡Batted for Hansen in ninth.
§§Batted for Collins in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	2	3	0	5	3	1	0	—14	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—4	

Runs—Taylor 3, Stripp 3, Hutchesn, Cuccinello, Wright, Outen 2, Lopez, Carroll, Leslie, Klein, Hurst, Schulmerich, Errors—Bartell, Fullis, Davis. Runs batted in—Hutchesn 3, Outen 2, Taylor 3, Wilson, Cuccinello, Stripp, Boyle, Lopez, Schulmerich 3, Hurst, two-base hits—Klein, Wright, Cuccinello. Three-base hit—Taylor. Home runs—Hutchesn, Outen, Taylor, Schulmerich. Stolen base—Stripp. Sacrifices—Carroll 2. Double plays—Bartell to Hurst; Cuccinello to Leslie. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Carroll 3, off Hansen 3, Struck out—By Hansen 1, by Collins 1, by Carroll 1, by Ryan 1, by Liska 1. Hits—Off Hansen, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; off Liska, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off Collins, 1 in 2 innings; off Carroll, 7 in 8 innings; off Ryan, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Ryan (McCurdy). Wild pitch—Hansen. Passed ball—Davis. Winning pitcher—Carroll. Losing pitcher—Hansen. Time of game—2:10. Umpires—Rgardon, Powell and Moran.

Cards Defeat Cubs On Martin's Homer

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—(AP.)—Back in his world series form of 1931, Pepper Martin crashed out a home run with two mates on the bases in the tenth inning to send the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-to-6 triumph in the series opener with the Chicago Cubs here today.

The defeat, which came as Pittsburgh was winning a doubleheader from Cincinnati, dropped the Cubs to third place in the National League race.

The Redbirds took an early lead, landing on Lon Warneke for four hits and as many runs in the second frame. Babe Herman, however, kept the Bruins in the running with two circuit drives with Kiki Cuyler on base each time.

Two runs behind in the ninth, singles by Cuyler and English and a double by Demaree evened the count. The score:

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.		St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	
Koenig,3..	4	1	2	0		Mrtin,s...	5	4	1	2	
W.Hrmn,2	5	0	5	2		Watkins,r.	5	2	4	0	
Cuyler,lf.	4	1	1	1		Frisch,2...	4	1	1	1	
F.Hrmn,r	4	2	1	0		Crawford,1	4	2	9	1	
Demaree,m	4	1	4	0		Medwick,lf	4	1	2	0	
Hartnett,c	4	0	5	1		Orsatti,m.	4	1	2	0	
Grim,1....	4	0	5	1		O'Farrell,s	5	1	8	0	
Jurgess,s..	2	0	2	4		Durocher,s	4	2	3	6	
English,s..	1	1	0	1		Carleton,p.	2	0	0	0	
Warneke,p	1	0	0	0		Haines,p..	0	0	0	0	
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0		*Collins..	0	0	0	0	
Malone,p..	0	0	0	1		Wilson....	0	0	0	0	
Nelson,p..	1	0	0	1							
†Mosolf...	1	1	0	0							
‡Campbell.	1	0	0	0							
§Hendrick.	1	0	0	0							
Totals....	37	7	28	12		Totals....	39	16	30	10	

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Henshaw in sixth.
‡Batted for Jurges in eighth.
§Batted for Malone in eighth.
*Batted for Haines in tenth.
*Ran for O'Farrell in tenth.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	0—6	
St. Louis	0	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	3—9	

Runs—Cuyler 2, F. Herman 2, Demaree, Martin 2, Medwick, Orsatti, Durocher 2, Carleton, Collins, Wilson. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Durocher, Carleton, Martin 5, Watkins 2, F. Herman 4, Hartnett, English, Two-base hits—Orsatti, Medwick, Durocher, Martin, Demaree. Home runs—F. Herman 2, Martin. Sacrifices—Crawford, Durocher. Double plays—Crawford to Durocher. Left on bases—Chicago 3, St. Louis 9. Base on balls—Off Warneke 2, Nelson 2, Carleton 2. Struck out—By Henshaw 1, by Malone 2, by Nelson 1, by Carleton 6, by Haines 2. Hits—Off Warneke, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off Henshaw, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Malone, 4 in 2 innings; off Nelson, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Carleton, 6 in 8 1-3 innings; off Haines, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Haines. Losing pitcher—Nelson. Time of game—2:40. Umpires—Magerkurth and McGrew.

Powell New Ump In National League

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, announced today the addition of Jack Powell, of Los Angeles, to his staff of umpires.

Powell has had long service in the Pacific Coast League. He also umpired in the International, and at one time had a trial in the National League.

Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls
PITTSBURGH	5		8		2		15	30
Cincinnati	12		1	2	3		12	30
New York	8			4	2		6	24
Brooklyn	5			6	0		26	37
Chicago	12		4		0		6	22
Philadelphia	6				0	18	15	40
St. Louis	13		3	3	4		9	32
Boston	2				0	12	5	23

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls
New York	16			6	2		5	29
Cleveland	2		2	7	9	7	1	28
Boston	13			8	6		8	36
Chicago	4		1	1	1		2	9
Detroit	12		9	9	9	2	0	41
Washington	8		15	5			11	42
St. Louis				3	7	10		3 23
Philadelphia			8	1		2		1 12

Bucs Defeat Reds Twice, Pass Cubs

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

a thing but drive the ball to left field for a single that started a four-run drive to clinch the second game.

Fred's two pinch hits were marked with colorful appeal. They carried the rich tone of victory for his team and from an individual standpoint they were significant. The pair of safeties meant that Lindy had batted safely in his last 25 ball games, his consecutive mark being the best to develop in the National League this season.

A heavy shower falling about 1 o'clock soaked the Oakland orchard to such an extent that the start of the opening game was held up more than 30 minutes. As was the case one week ago, the excitement did not subside until 7 o'clock, when the evening shadows were falling on the field.

The Pirate pitching did a convincing foldup act during the afternoon. Heinie Meine was shelled from the mound in the fifth inning of the matinee, and Waite Hoyt also had to take his departure in this contest, although Hoyt looked like a champ from the fifth to the ninth when Grantham's three-run homer shook him from head to foot. Bill Harris walked to the hill and was greeted with a single that scored what looked like the winning run, but the Pirates fought back in the home half and, aided by errors by Adams and Grantham, they clinched the game.

GRANTHAM FUMBLES

It was a piece of tough luck for Grantham. He was the hero with his dynamic homer into the right-field stands a moment before. Then, with the bases loaded and two out, he fumbled Vaughan's hopper to let Finney score the winning run.

Red Lucas was pitted against Meine, but Red also bowed out. Si Johnson going to his rescue in the fourth. Larry Benton was charged with the ultimate defeat. Harris received credit for the victory.

Bill Swift opposed Rixey in the nightcap, but Bill was missing before the fourth round was over. He yielded to Leon Chagnon, who was awarded the eleventh-hour triumph. Harris also did a mound trick in this game.

Gus Suhr's smashing double with the bases loaded, two out and the Pirates trailing by a run carried the victory laurels in the last struggle. Gus smacked one of Rixey's pitches against the right-field wall. The four runs of the inning decided the contest. Benny Frey finished for the Reds.

Cracking out seven singles in nine duels with the enemy pitchers, Tony Piet was the batting ace of the afternoon. Johnny Moore and Chick Hafey were five-hit boys of the long afternoon.

The Waner act went into the limelight as quickly as Lloyd was given the high sign to sub for Lindstrom. Lloyd singled and Paul doubled at the outset of the Pirate offensive.

PIRATES GET EARLY LEAD

The quick drive of the Waners in the first game opened the way for two Pirate runs. Hafey's single was the mainspring of a Red run in the third. P. Waner was hit with a pitched ball in the third and he worked his way around for a run. Piet and Grace started the fourth with singles and L. Waner kicked in with a double that sent over two runs. Johnson relieved Lucas on top of Lloyd's drive.

The Reds teed off on Heinie Meine in the fifth and after they had made three runs and, with two in the making on the sacks, Manager Gibson yanked Meine in favor of Hoyt, who flagged down the Reds.

The Pirates had a three-run lead after batting in the seventh. The Reds made three errors in the inning to give the Pirates the safety tallies. Hoyt meantime moved like a champ until Roettger's little tap opened the way for the three-run drive of the ninth.

REDS SCORE EARLY

The Reds gained a two-run jumpoff by good hitting in the first inning of the nightcap. Loose play by the Reds in the second enabled the Pirates to deadlock. The Reds got to Swift for two more tallies in the fourth and Rixey threw goose eggs at the home team until Lindstrom broke the spell in the seventh. The four runs made it a big day for the Pirates. The Bucs have won five games in a row.

The Reds and Pirates left late last night for Cincinnati, where they will clash today in another doubleheader. Tomorrow is an open date on the Pittsburgh playing card, but the Buccos are carded for a night exhibition game at Dayton. The Cardinals, under Frank Frisch, will open a four-game series at Forbes Field Tuesday.

Wood's Speedboat Is Reconditioned

DETROIT, July 29.—(INS.)—Gar Wood, veteran American speedboat racer and holder of the Harmsworth trophy for a decade, is having his Miss America X reconditioned and rebuilt in anticipation of a stronger challenge this fall.

He informed International News Service today that the boat in which he set a world speed record of 124.91 miles per hour last year in being made more reliable.

Reconstruction centers on the hull, the engines and the gear box. Wood said:

"I consider Sir Hubert Scott-Paine a formidable challenger, and I want my boat to be in the best possible condition to meet him."

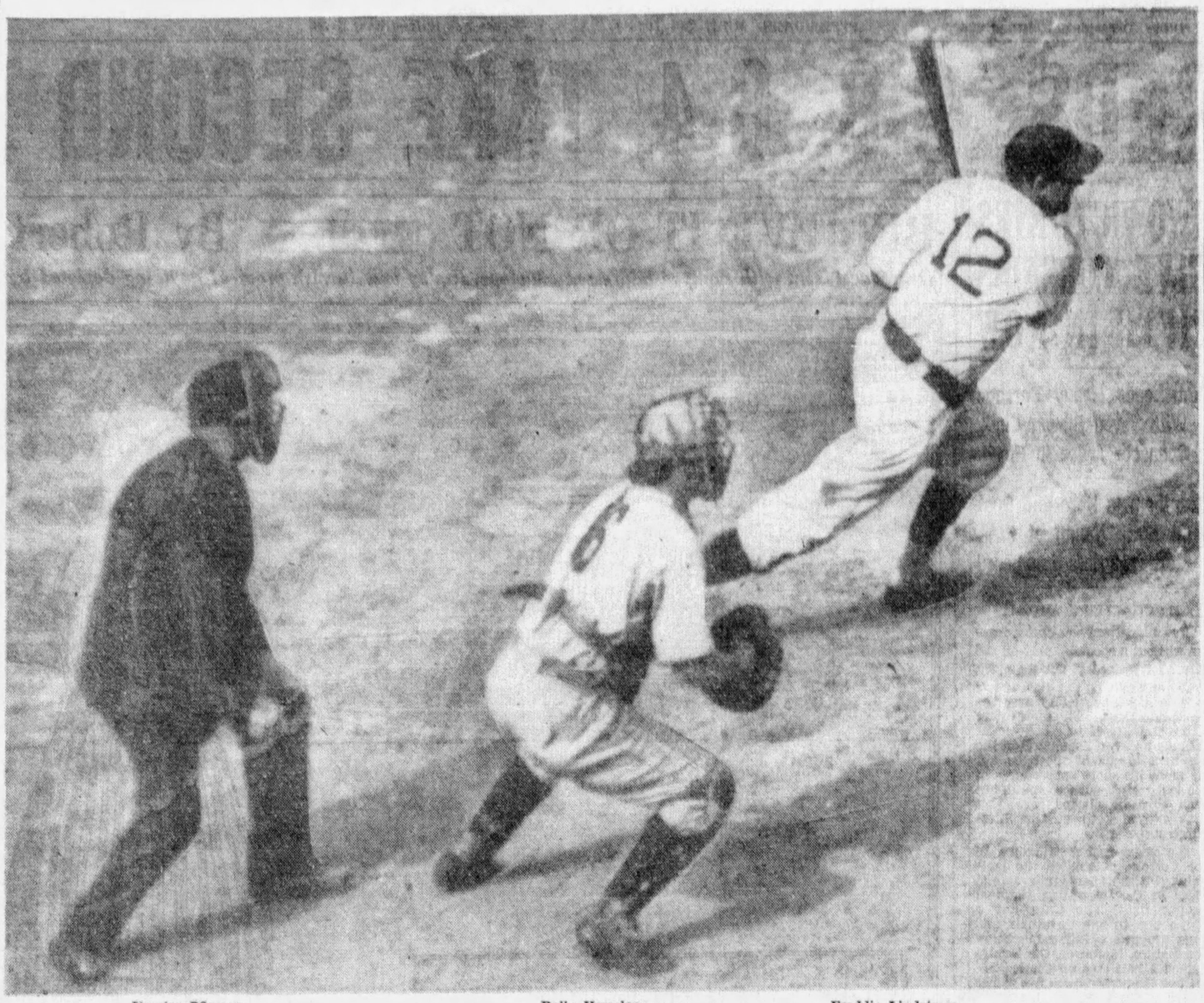
Janecek to Play For Local Pros

Still trying to weld together the most powerful line in the National Professional Football League, Art Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh club, announced last night that he had signed Clarence Janecek to play left guard.

Janecek, who played left guard with Purdue University in the Big Ten, was rated one of the best guards in the Conference. The signing of Janecek fills the first string guard positions for the locals. Howard Letsinger will play right guard.

With a powerful line practically completed, Rooney is concentrating upon his backfield.

LINDSTROM, AS PINCH HITTER, ADDS TO SWAT STREAK



Umpire Pfirman — **Rolly Hemsley** — **Freddie Lindstrom**

SINGLE—His consecutive-games hitting mark twice periled when he was sent in as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning of each game of the Pirates-Reds doubleheader at Forbes Field yesterday, Lindstrom, Buc outfielder, came through in great fashion by hitting a single each time. This Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture shows Lindy connecting for a hit in the first game. His second single extended to 25 his National League season record for consecutive games hitting. Lindstrom was out of the regular lineup because of a painful leg injury.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Columbus.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto at Albany (2).
Rochester at Baltimore (2).
Montreal at Jersey City (2).
Buffalo at Newark (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Memphis.
Nashville at New Orleans.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Johnstown at Wheeling.
Dayton at Springfield (2).
Charleston at Beckley.
Huntington at Zanesville.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Williamsport at Elmira.
Harrisburg at Scranton.
Wilkes-Barre at Reading.
Binghamton at York.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Mission at Seattle.
Hollywood at Portland.
Oakland at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Los Angeles.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus—

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3	9	1
Columbus	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—4	7	0

Batteries—Craghead and Healy; Heise and Delancey.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	9	2
Kansas City	2 1 4 0 7 1 1 6 *—22	24	1

Batteries—Munns and Fenner, Giuliani; Carson and Gaston.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	0 0 0 0 2 0 2 2—6	9	2
Milwaukee	4 0 1 0 2 0 3 4 —14	18	2

(Game called, end eighth by agreement.)
Batteries—Hitcher, Murray and Heniine; Glenn, Caldwell and Young.
Louisville-Indianapolis, night game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Newark—

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—4	10	2
Newark	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—5	7	1

Batteries—Smith, Kaufmann and Florence; Jablonowski, Murphy and Kies.

At Jersey City—

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—6	11	0
Jersey City	1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—5	7	1

Batteries—Hamlin and Heving; Hasty, Bartulis and Rensa.

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	6	0
Albany	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—2	5	1

Batteries—Milstead and Crouse; Filley and Padden.

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 1 1 1 0 0 0 5 0—8	16	2
Baltimore	3 5 2 0 2 1 0 1 *—14	15	0

Batteries—Dietrich, McKeithan and Tate, Grabowski, Glasel and Prudhomme and Spring.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Knoxville	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—5	7	1
Memphis	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 *—6	11	4

Batteries—Riethen and Head; Kelly, Davis and Berger.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 2—7	14	0
New Orleans	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2	6	3

Batteries—Speece, Robinson and Baker; Johnson, Perrin and Autry.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	7	0
Birmingham	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 *—2	10	0

Batteries—McColl, Hensick and Maple, Touchstone and Berres.
Atlanta at Little Rock, night game, postponed, wet grounds.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes Barre	6	Scranton	0
Williamsport	11	York	4
Williamsport	7	York	1
*Harrisburg	6	Reading	5
Reading	4	Harrisburg	1
Binghamton	10	Elmira	0
Binghamton	4	Elmira	3

*11 innings.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Johnstown—

	R.	H.	E.
Wheeling	0 0 4 0 1 0 0 1 0—6	14	1
Johnstown	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1	5	1

Batteries—Thomas and Holm; Thompson and Makowski.

At Springfield, First Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	2 2 2 2 0 2 0 0 0—10	11	0
Springfield	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3	10	5

Batteries—Wolf, Todd, Unser, Vandemeer, Dotterer and Millies; Mundo and Rowland.
Charleston at Beckley, postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco	3	Oakland	1
Los Angeles	6	Sacramento	1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	65	36	.644	Toledo	50	55	.476
St. Paul	61	48	.560	Louisville	48	55	.466
Min'polis	60	48	.556	Milwaukee	42	60	.412
Ind'polis	51	50	.505	Kan. City	42	67	.385

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	65	36	.644	Toledo	50	55	.476
Ind'polis	51	50	.505	Louisville	48	55	.466

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	61	48	.506	Milwaukee	42	60	.412
Min'polis	60	48	.556	Kan. City	42	67	.385

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	65	48	.575	Montreal	55	57	.491
Rochester	64	50	.561	Buffalo	54	60	.474
Toronto	61	50	.550	Albany	51	61	.455
Baltimore	61	56	.521	Jersey City	42	63	.382

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghmtn	55	36	.604	Harisburg	44	50	.468
Wil-Barre	50	43	.538	Wilmsport	43	48	.473
Scranton	49	46	.516	Elmira	41	47	.466
Reading	44	45	.494	York	40	51	.440

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville	20	13	.606	Chatnooga	17	18	.486
N. Orleans	17	15	.531	Nashville	14	16	.467
Memphis	17	15	.531	LittleRock	15	18	.455
Birmghm	16	16	.500	Atlanta	13	18	.419

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	60	47	.595	Oakland	53	62	.461
Sacrmnto	70	48	.593	Mission	48	70	.407
Hollywood	68	48	.586	San Fran.	46	71	.393
Los Ang.	68	48	.586	Seattle	42	71	.372

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

(Standings do not include Saturday's games)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sngfield	18	10	.643	Zanesville	12	12	.500
Charlsta.	15	11	.577	Beckley	12	13	.480
Dayton	14	12	.538	Johnstown	11	14	.440
Wheeling	14	13	.519	Huntington	9	20	.310

Marston, Ahern Gain Golf Final

EASTERN POINT, Conn., July 29.—(INS.)—Max Marston, of Philadelphia and Dow Ahern, of Willimantic, were the survivors of the semi-finals of the invitation golf tournament at the Shenecossett Golf Club here today.

Ahern reached the final bracket by defeating W. Y. Dear, of Montclair, N. J., 5 and 4, while Max Marston, five times winner of the trophy, gained the last round by edging out Henry Lanman, of Providence, 1 up, in a thrilling 18-hole battle

Parkersburg Legion Wins District Title

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 29.—(AP.)—The Parkersburg American Legion junior baseball team walloped the Bluefield Legion nine today, 10 to 2, to win their series and the right to meet Clarksburg for the state championship.

The championship series will be played on August 2, 3 and 4.

SEWICKLEY Y. LOSES

Pitcher Dagnall's fine hurling enabled the Pittsburgh Independents to whitewash the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. nine, 2 to 0, on the former's field yesterday. He allowed the Y team only two hits and fanned eight. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Independents	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	8	0
Sewickley Y	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	2	0

Batteries—Dagnall and Maize; Clear and Ewaity.

Nats Beat Yankees; 20,000 See Battle

Ruth's Homer Saves New York From Shutout; Lead Now Three Games

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP.)—Washington's pennant-hunting baseball club trimmed the second-place Yanks again today and made it look easy, 11 to 5, but Al Crowder's hopes of handing the champions their first shutout in nearly two years sailed over the fence in the eighth, propelled by the still powerful bat of Babe Ruth.

As it was, Crowder let the New York sluggers down with six hits and blanked them for seven innings. It was his fifteenth victory and the ninth win for the Senators over the Yanks in 12 starts.

Twenty thousand Washington fans turned out on a perfect baseball day to see their favorites stretch their lead to three full games and make it impossible for the Yanks to catch them in the present series, the third and fourth games of which will be played tomorrow and Monday.

Piling up a 5-0 lead in the first three innings, Joe Cronin and his aggressive mates clinched the game early and most of the interest in the later stages centered on the possibility of administering that long-deferred shutout.

With nothing but goose eggs in the New York column, two out and two on, the big Bambino came up in the eighth and smacked his twenty-fifth homer of the year over his favorite section of the wall in right. The score:

N. York.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.		Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	
Combs,m.	4	1	4	0		Myer,2-s...	4	2	1	2	
J.Sewell,3	4	1	0	0		Goslin,r

Public Parks Tennis Tourney Opens Tomorrow

64 RACQUETERS IN COMPETITION AT FRICK PARK

Open Fight for Crown in Prospect; Other Title Events Are Scheduled.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Milton King, slashing Kiski product from Mount Washington, heads a strong seeded octet as 64 requeters await the start of play in the fourth renewal of the Pittsburgh Public Park tennis championships on the clay courts of Frick Park, Forbes and Braddock avenues, tomorrow. Second to King is Gene Solow, reliable Pitt Varsity performer, while Bob Meyer and S. A. McCorkle, perennial threats for the municipal crown, rate third and fourth respectively, and Harry Milton, Duke frosh contender; Joe Tucker, clever Hill hope; Dick Creighton, Olympia ace, and Zola Alpert, former Panther gridder, follow in the order named.

Chairman Andy Smeaton, of the Parks classic, has announced that the Morrow's competition will get under way at 10 a. m., and that all first round contests must be cleaned up by evening. Entrants failing to report for the initial session of play will be defaulted summarily, for the milling must move ahead at the rate of a bracket a day in order to reach final decision Saturday and thus allow the victors opportunity to reach New York in time for inaugural tilting in the National Public Parks championships, which begin there on Monday, August 7. Title-seekers are reminded that a nominal fee of one dollar will be collected to defray the cost of prizes and balls for quarter-final, semi-final, and final frays.

OPEN FIGHT LIKELY

As may be gleaned from the initial paragraph, the destiny of the man-to-man title is highly indeterminate at the present moment. Frank Broida, crack Harvard southpaw, who last summer retired the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Parks Challenge Cup after three consecutive wins, has forsaken municipal ranks to join the Edgewood Club, and Harry Wald, 1932 runner-up, has done likewise by aligning with Shannopin. King, if he can keep his game under control, has the best chance of breezing through the impending struggle. Several of his rivals, however, are conspicuously steady, and unless the Kiski star can contrive to avoid his customary flock of unnecessary errors, he will be apt to encounter trouble early in the going.

Names of aspirants to women's singles honors will be received by Chairman Smeaton till tomorrow at 6 p. m. A dozen or more feminine luminaries already are in the lists for the diadem worn since 1930 by Mrs. Jean Artzberger, of Mount Lebanon. Mrs. Artzberger, still in the running, is favored to repeat for her fourth triumph in a row, but that she will encounter talented opposition is apparent from the fact that Mrs. Helene Kauffeld, Elizabeth Becker, Margaret Esser and other able racquetresses are billed to battle.

OTHER TOURNEYS CARDED

Invitations were abroad the past week for the Western Maryland titular conclave at the Women's Civic Club, Mountain Lake Park, and for the Northwestern Pennsylvania championship meeting at Hunter's Lodge, Erie, both affairs being slated to get under way on Monday, August 14, and to end on Saturday, August 19. Men's singles laurels of each tourney was held by Steel citians, Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. mainstay, boasting the Mountain Lake bauble, and Paul Barber, Sewickley stylist, reigning in the N. W. Pa. realm.

Miss Katharine McLain is taking entries for the Western Maryland gathering. She may be addressed at Mountain Lake Park, Md. There will be men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles, with likelihood of consolation jousting in men's singles. Joe Smith, former Carnegie Tech net leader, is secretary of the Northwestern action. He may be reached at 3107 Plum street, Erie. The Northwestern offers men's and women's singles and doubles, junior singles and doubles, girls' singles and men's consolation singles and doubles.

SEEK NEW LAURELS

Dickey Dickson and Oliver Hurst, respective captors of junior and boys' trophies of the Pittsburgh Center championships, who competed at the P. A. A. last Friday, will trek to Culver, Ind., next Saturday or Sunday as Pittsburgh delegates to the national junior and boys' tournament, beginning at Culver Military Academy Monday of next week. The lads will be guests of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, which annually ships its center premiers to the nation-wide seance. In addition to Dickson, Uniontown youngster, and Hurst, Pittsburgh Golf Club champion, probably two or three other Steel City youths will journey to Culver. Intensive practice will be in order for the entire coterie of Hoosier State invaders throughout the current week. The Park's tourney pairings:

First round, upper half—Eugene Solow vs. Raymond E. Yellig; Gerald Barry vs. Don C. Borland; Lawrence Turney vs. Richard Simmons; Jack Mauning vs. David B. Ludwig; Richard Creighton vs. Earl Martin; Karl Ross vs. Ray Cohen; Roy Getty vs. George Sobel; A. V. Carlisle vs. Jack Rubin; S. A. McCorkle vs. H. C. Link; Joseph Kane vs. Morris Parker; John Campbell vs. Bernard Greenberg; Walter Crowe vs. J. F. Tran. Harry J. Milton vs. Erwin Beck; C. E. Bickham vs. Donald C. Ross; Bob McGuinness vs. Ted Savage; Edward Heim vs. R. W. Gestrich.

Lower half—Milton King vs. Arthur Gaelic; H. S. Genius vs. W. E. Blum; Kim Darragh vs. William Esser; Bill Raynovich vs. J. J. Beecher; Joe Tucker vs. Jack Lloyd; William Aiello vs. Ferdinand Birchman; Joseph O'Neill vs. Jerome Goodman; William B. McKenna, Jr., vs. Irwin Solow; Robert C. Meyer vs. Sol Kurtz; Bob Olson vs. Daniel Goodman; Gerson Fuss vs. Richard Lichtenp; William J. Purcell vs. Hilly Miller; Zola Alpert vs. James Coleman; Albert D. Wasel vs. W. J. Bliss; Charles Vukovich vs. Stanley Buttenberg; Lloyd Gordon vs. Landon Fuller.

VINES BEATEN BY AUSTIN IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

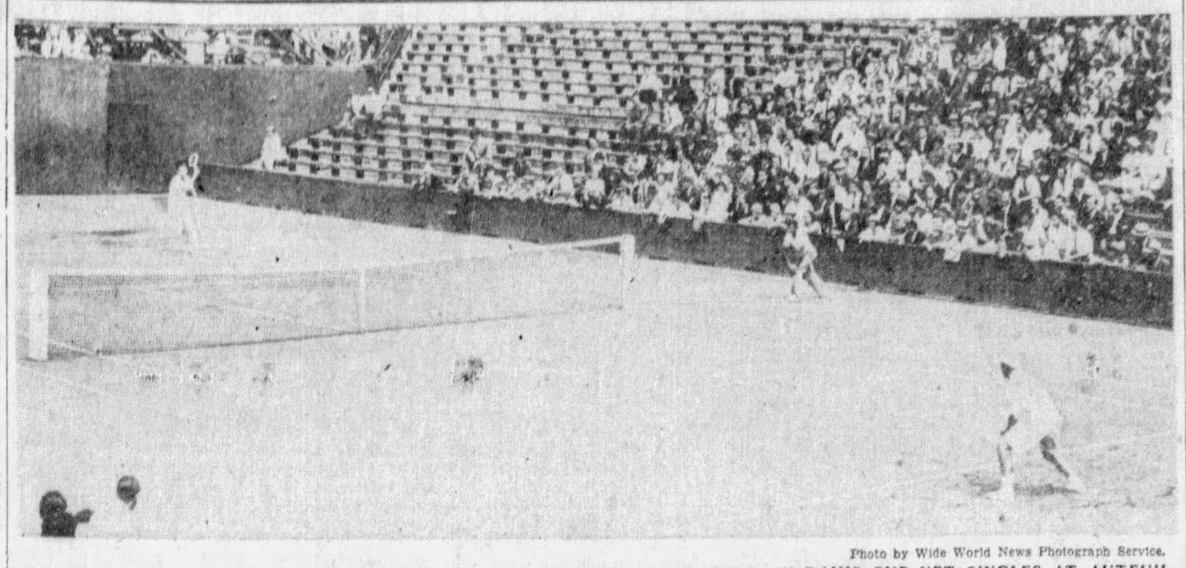


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

ELLSWORTH VINES (IN BACK COURT) MEETING BUNNY AUSTIN, OF ENGLAND, IN DAVIS CUP NET SINGLES AT AUTEUIL

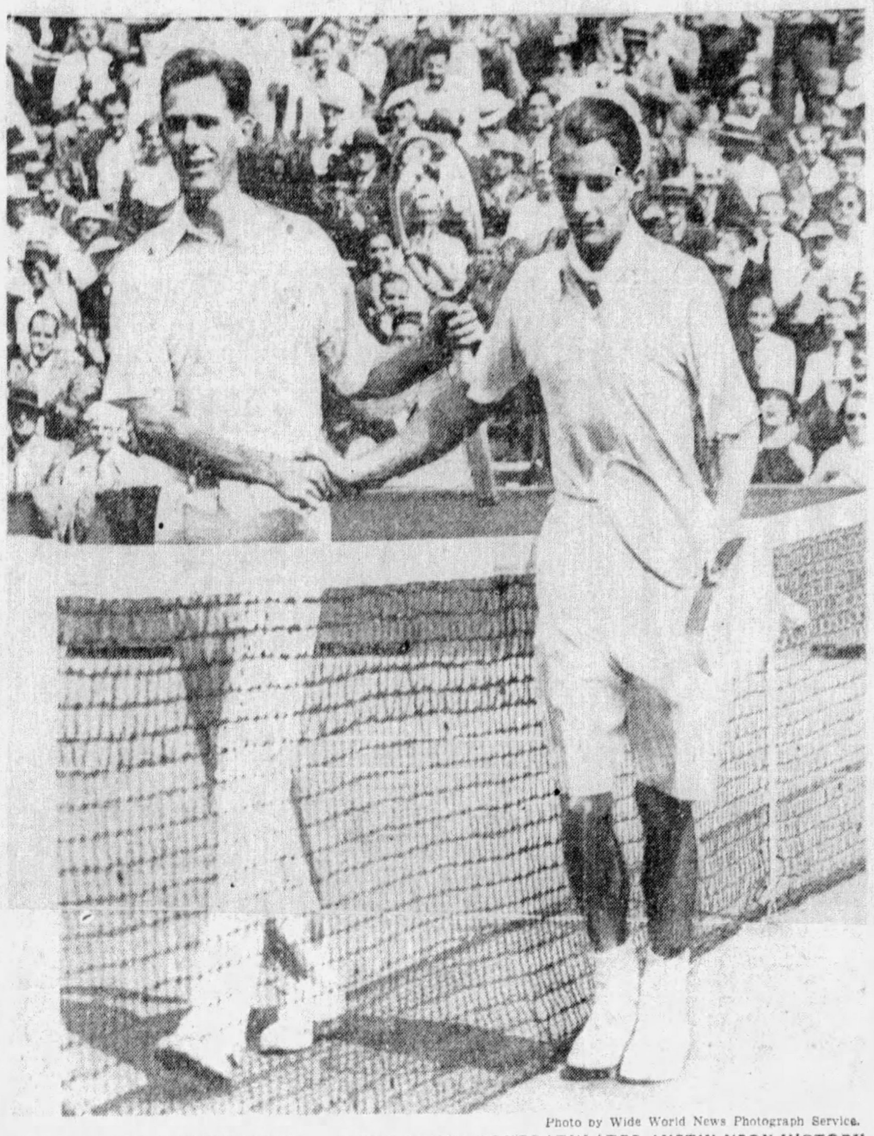


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

THE FINISH OF THE BIG UPSET . . . VINES (LEFT) CONGRATULATES AUSTIN UPON VICTORY

P. A. A. Keeps Tennis Title

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

courts and thereby retaining a place in the running.

WESTINGHOUSE WINS

The Westinghouse first outfit, aided by several defaults, upset the reckoning with home victory over University Club, 7-2, and thus passed the Varsity clan in the standing. Shannopin likewise registered upset, Stanton Heights falling 6-3 victim in the North Boroughs bailiwick. Rockwood rounded out the upper sector bill by downing College Avenue, 5-2, in an abbreviated melee shifted, because of wet grounds, from the East End to Mount Lebanon.

Emsworth also made sport of the prophets and entertained Bureau of Mines by administering 6-3 setback to the visitors. Rockwood Seconds and College Avenue Seconds staged a battle royal at Rockwood with the home contingent edging out ahead, 5-4, after a flock of protracted tussles.

FIRST DIVISION

P. A. A., 2; Edgewood 1

Singles—Dr. David O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Broida, Edgewood, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4; Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Lockhart, Edgewood, 6-2, 8-6; Smith, Edgewood defeated William O'Loughlin, P. A. A., 6-4, 6-0. Third, fourth and fifth singles and all three doubles were unplayed because of darkness and wet turf.

Rockwood, 5; College Avenue, 2

Singles—Alzberger, Rockwood, defeated Service, College Avenue, 2-6, 14-12, 7-5; Kaufmann, College Avenue, defeated Grier, Rockwood, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Famariss, College Avenue, defeated Ackerman, Rockwood, 6-3, 6-3; Bald, Rockwood, defeated Taylor, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-3; Thomason, Rockwood, defeated Piers, College Avenue, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. H. Hatch, Rockwood, defeated Keller, College Avenue, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Bald and Grier, Rockwood, defeated Kaufmann and Famariss, College Avenue, 6-4, 9-7. Second and third doubles matches unplayed because of darkness.

Westinghouse 7, University Club 2

Singles—McClintock, University Club defeated Cladry, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-2; Tichvinsky, Westinghouse, defeated Barber, University Club, by default; Anderson, Westinghouse, defeated Reed, University Club, by default; McCabe University Club, defeated Martin, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-2; Clark, Westinghouse defeated Maits, University Club, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Spooner, Westinghouse, defeated Miller, University Club, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—Tichvinsky and Anderson, Westinghouse, defeated McClintock and McCabe, University Club, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6. Spooner and Clardy, Westinghouse, defeated Miller and Maits, University Club, by default. Clark and Martin, Westinghouse, 6-4, 8-6, defeated Barber and Reed, University Club, by default.

Shannopin, 6; Stanton Heights, 3

Singles—Henderson, Stanton Heights, defeated Lampus, Shannopin, 7-5, 6-3; Goodman, Shannopin, defeated Kroche, Stanton Heights, 6-1, 6-4; Levda, Shannopin, defeated Hughes, Stanton Heights, 11-9, 6-3; Wald, Shannopin, defeated Unger, Stanton Heights, 10-12, 11-9, 6-1. Rumsey, Shannopin, defeated Spindler, Stanton Heights, 6-4, 6-1; McCabe, Shannopin, defeated Glidden, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Goodman and Wald, Shannopin, defeated Henderson and Unger, Stanton Heights, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Beatty and Spindler, Stanton Heights, defeated Lampus and Levda, Shannopin, 0-6, 6-1, 6-1. Hughes and Knoche, Stanton Heights, defeated Rumsey and McCabe, Shannopin, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

SECOND DIVISION

Rockwood II, 5; College Avenue II, 4

Singles—Weber, College Avenue defeated John, Rockwood, 0-6, 12-10, 6-2; McColligan, Rockwood defeated Miller, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-2. Mullally, College Avenue, defeated Spivels, Rockwood, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5; Blatt, College Avenue defeated Dougherty, Rockwood, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5; D. Hatch, Rockwood, defeated Denes, College Avenue, 6-4, 6-3; Wick, Rockwood defeated MacLean, College Avenue 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—DeJohn and McColligan, Rockwood, defeated Weber and Mullally, College Avenue, 9-7, 6-4; Miller and Deney, College Avenue, defeated Snively and Dougherty, Rockwood, 8-6, 6-4; D. Hatch and Wick, Rockwood, defeated Moore and Blatt, College Avenue, 7-5, 8-6.

Washington Heights 9, Wesinghouse 0

Singles—Meyers, Washington Heights, defeated Ashcraft, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-2; Lutton, Washington Heights, defeated Ross, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-3; Magaw, Washington Heights, defeated Mills, Westinghouse, 0-6, 10-8, 6-2; Creighton, Washington Heights, defeated Burgwin, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-2; Cunningham, Washington Heights, defeated Barber, Westinghouse, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Crisswold Washington Heights, defeated Harsky, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—Meyers and Creighton, Washington Heights, defeated Ashcraft and Burgwin, Westinghouse, 6-3, 6-2; Lutton and Magaw, Washington Heights defeated Rose and Mills, Westinghouse, 6-4, 8-6; Crisswold and Cunningham, Washington Heights, defeated Barber and Harsky, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-1.

Emsworth 6, Mines 3

Singles—Schenk, Mines, defeated E. Beitel, Emsworth, 6-1, 6-2; Rosenthal, Mines, defeated McCormack, Emsworth, 6-2, 6-3; Grant, Emsworth, defeated Davis, Mines, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3; D. Beitel, Emsworth, defeated Casper, Mines, 6-1, 6-4; Cook, Emsworth, defeated Keefer, Mines, 7-5, 7-5; Williams, Emsworth, won by default.

Doubles—D. Beitel and McCormack, Emsworth, defeated Rosenthal and Casper, Mines, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Schenk, Mines, defeated E. Beitel and Grant, 6-4, 6-2; Emsworth won third doubles match by default.

Fox Chapel Doubles Final Carded Today

The long-deferred final of the second annual Fox Chapel Golf Club turf court invitation men's doubles tourney will be staged at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Frank Broida and Irvin Goodman, 1932 victors in the Chapel event, meet Dr. Dave and Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. stars and holders of the Western Pennsylvania and Allegheny County dual titles, in what promises to be the two-man classic of the local campaign to wind up the affair. A large gallery will be on hand for the contest.

CRAWFORDS BEAT AKRON

The Pittsburgh Crawfords staged a two-run rally in the ninth inning to defeat the Akron Grays, 3 to 2, at Greenlee Field yesterday. The score:

Akron.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Crawfords.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Looney, 2.	1	1	1	1	J Bell, m.	0	1	0	0
Tapley, s.	0	1	1	2	†Russell, lb.	0	1	17	0
Dial, r.	0	1	2	0	‡Crutchfd, lf	0	0	2	0
Palma, c.	0	1	4	3	F. Page, r.	0	0	1	0
Mitchell, lb	0	0	6	0	Johnson, 3.	2	1	0	1
Ware, m.	1	2	5	1	Perkins, c.	0	0	4	1
R. Wilms, 3	0	0	0	1	H. Wilms, s.	0	1	1	4
Lewis, lf.	0	1	4	0	Cooper, 2.	0	2	2	6
Carter, p.	0	1	2	1	§Kincanon, p	0	0	0	3
					W. Bell, p.	0	0	0	1
					¶Gibson	0	0	0	0
					‡Charlestn	1	0	0	0
Totals	2	8	*25	8	Totals	3	6	27	16

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Kincannon in seventh.
‡Batted for Page in ninth.

Akron	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Crawfords	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3

Two-base hits—Lapley, Ware, Russell. Three-base hits — Looney, Lewis, Palma. Stolen base—Johnson. Double plays—Looney to Mitchell; Kincannon to C. Williams to Russell. Base on balls—Off Carter 4, off Kincannon 1, off W. Bell 1. Struck out—By Carter 2, by Kincannon 3. Umpires—Craige and Pierce.

RACE MEET CARDED

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—(INS.)—The Fairmount Jockey Club, near Collinsville, Ill., will hold a 21 day meeting this fall. Word to this effect was received here late today from Robert S. Eddy, Jr., general manager of the club. The meet will get under way September 2 and close October 7.

MARY CAMPBELL WINS

VICTORIA, B. C., July 29.—(AP.)—Mary Campbell, of Victoria, won the women's British Columbia tennis championship here today by defeating Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, Cal., 6-0, 2-6, 6-4.

Towne Club Nears Title

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 29.—Beaver Falls Towne Club took another step toward the Beaver Valley League tennis title by defeating Monaca, 6-0, here this afternoon. With only one more week of regular schedule to play, only an upset can keep the Towne Club from the championship. The summary:

Towne Club 6, Monaca 0.

Singles—Snodgrass defeated Jacober, 6-1, 6-0; Reed defeated Zipke, 6-1, 6-1; Barber defeated Thiel, 6-0, 6-2; Flinner defeated Calhoun, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—Reed and Flinner defeated Williams and Calhoun, 6-1, 6-1.

College Hill 5, Ambridge 1.

Singles—Howard Campbell defeated Anderson, 6-3, 6-4; Hilla, Ambridge, defeated Shugart, College Hill, 6-2, 6-2; Arm defeated Gibson, 6-3, 6-4; Duey defeated Johns, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles—Howard Campbell and Charles Arnold defeated Hills and Gibson, 6-2, 6-4. Arm and Shugart defeated Anderson and Johns, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Aliquippa 6; Union Drawn 0.

Singles—Fouse defeated L. Goodman, 7-5, 6-2; C. Wahl defeated Rhodes, 6-0, 6-4. Davis defeated Booth 6-4, 6-4; H. Wahl defeated Handmacher, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Fouse and Davis defeated Booth and L. Goodman, 7-5, 6-2; H. Wahl and C. Wahl defeated B. Goodman and Rhodes, 6-2, 6-1.

South Hills Tennis Club in 7-0 Win

The new South Hills Tennis Club team defeated the Greentree Tennis Club, 7-0, yesterday, on the Hartman courts, Greentree. The victors held the situation in hand at all times and flashed considerable clever net work. The summary:

Singles—Hartwell defeated Adams, 6-1, 6-1; A. Hartman defeated Weaver, 6-0, 6-1; G. Hartman defeated Craig, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles—C. Ritenour and Armstrong defeated Craig and Adams, 6-1, 6-3; Dermitt and A. Hartman defeated Larimer and Metz, 6-4, 7-5; C. Hartman and K. Ritenour defeated Adams and Weaver, 6-3, 8-1; Armstrong and Hartwell defeated Larimer and Craig, 6-2, 6-3.

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BLISS MEETS WESTLAND FOR LINKS CROWN

Young Omaha Star, Veteran Chicagoan Gain Final in Western Amateur Event.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 29.—(AP.)—Rodney Bliss, a young college star from Omaha, and Jack Westland, Chicago veteran, today won and qualified to meet in the 36-hole finial of the Western amateur golf championship tomorrow.

Both were carried to the thirty-sixth green in tight battles, Bliss subduing Carl Dann, Jr., of Orlando, the Florida champion, 1 up, while Westland whipped youthful Lalter Emery, the intercollegiate golf king from Oklahoma City, 2 up.

HABIT WITH BLISS

Tonight Bliss found himself a challenger for a major golf championship for the second time within a month. Just four weeks ago the Nebraskan, who plays on Cornell's links team, was a finalist in the national intercollegiate tournament. His opponent and conqueror then was Emery.

Neither Bliss nor Westland has been so near the western championship before, although Westland fought Francis Ouimet for the national title two years ago and played last summer on America's Walker Cup team. Bliss is the Nebraska state champion, and earned some fame last year by putting Johnny Goodman out of his state meet.

SPURT FALLS SHORT

In three previous matches Emery had to fight uphill battles and came through with extra-hole victories every time. Today he found himself well up on Westland through most of their contest, but could not stand prosperity, and although he fought gamely after the Chicagoan had pulled ahead, his spurt fell short.

Emery can blame his defeat largely on an erratic putter, which cost him a half-dozen three-putt greens in the afternoon round and several others in the morning. His iron approaches also were off line in the second round, when Westland was playing his shots well toward the pins.

Hagen Defeats Henry Cotton, 3-2

BERKHAMSTED, England, July 29.—(AP.)—Walter Hagen today defeated Henry Cotton, English golf professional, in their 36-hole challenge match played over the Ashridge Club's course. The score was 3 and 2.

The Haig finished strong after being 2 down at the eighteenth and 3 down at the three-quarter mark.

Star Fire Wins In Two-Horse Handicap Race

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—In a two-horse race for a purse of $3,100, James Butler's Star Fire, outsider at 5 to 2, easily defeated the 7-to-20 favorite, C. V. Whitney's Clotho, in the Yonkers Handicap at Empire City today.

The stake was narrowed down to a two-horse affair when William Woodward's Pardee and Apprentice, stablemate of the winner, declined the issue. Pardee and Apprentice ran a dead heat in the 1932 renewal of the race.

EDDIE JACOBS TENNIS CHAMP

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 29.—(AP.)—Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore, defeated 19-year-old Wilbur Hess, Texas state champion, in the singles final of the Virginia state tennis championships today to win permanent possession of the challenge bowl.

Hess, who had advanced to the final with a surprising straight set victory over Herbert L. Bowman of New York, in the semi-finals, gave the Baltimore ace a battle before going down, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, in a grueling four-set struggle.

The challenge bowl came to Jacobs after the trophy had been in competition since 1922. The Baltimore star entered the tournament with two legs to his credit on the bowl.

A. A. U. TITLE EVENTS LISTED

Five dates for Allegheny Mountain Association championship events have been announced by John T. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the local organization of the A. A. U. The junior volleyball championship will be staged at South Park on August 12, the junior and senior swimming championship at South Park pool the same date, the senior volleyball championship at South Park September 9, the diamond studded belt bantamweight and heavyweight boxing championships at the Sands A. C. at Uniontown tomorrow and the marathon handicap and swimming championships at West View Park on August 19.

Amateur Notes

Preparations are being made to stage an amateur swimming meet at the Rainbow Gardens pool in McKeesport. While no definite date has been selected, the officials plan to hold it some time in August.

The Times A. C., of Erie, has chosen August 9 as the date for its swimming meet to be held in the Peninsula pool at Erie. Several championships will be decided and the meet is open to members of the Allegheny Mountain Association.

A team of Pittsburgh amateur boxers will invade Cleveland next Friday to participate in a show at the Cleveland Athletic Club.

The Detroit Police Department has extended an invitation to the Allegheny Mountain Association to have some of its athletes compete in the annual Detroit police games.

The Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. is receiving entries for the national senior weight-lifting championships to be held in Chicago on September 3 and 4.

South Park will be the scene of an open A. A. U. track and field meet for men and women and an amateur boxing program on September 2.

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And, What an Auto Radio! It's a 6-Tube Superheterodyne! 8-tube performance. 6-inch dynamic speaker. Tone control. Automatic volume control. Booster Switch. Jacks for extension speaker. Marvelously sensitive and selective. Rich, colorful Majestic tone. A world of power to bring in distant stations.

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Strips of 8 Tickets for Rides and Attractions

National Kiddies' Day
Junior Patrol
PICNIC

EXTRA! So that none of the boys and girls will miss this big picnic, 2 coupons are printed today. You only need one more. You'll find it in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. That makes 3—the number required to get a full strip of tickets.

DOUBLE COUPON

National Kiddies' Day
Junior Patrol Picnic

West View Park, Tuesday, Aug. 1

9 and 10

This DOUBLE coupon with one other of a different serial number will be exchanged for a strip of 8 tickets for the rides and attractions—good only next Tuesday. A list of Exchange Stations in your neighborhood is printed below.

THIS IS THE SAME AS 2 COUPONS

Clip These 2 Coupons Today!

Clip the Coupon in the Sun-Telegraph Tomorrow!

Take them to the nearest Exchange Station in your neighborhood and get your slip of tickets good for Greyhound Coaster—Tumble Bug—Merry-Go-Round—Cuddle-Up—Caterpillar—Hilarity Hall—Whip, and Whippet Coaster

ALL FREE—JUST CLIP THE COUPONS TODAY AND TOMORROW!

Bring Your Coupons to These Exchange Stations for Your Tickets

SUN-TELEGRAPH Downtown Branch 5th Ave. & Market St.

SUN-TELEGRAPH Main Office—Lobby Telegraph Square

GUS MILLER, 3801 Forbes Street, Oakland
YOUNGK NEWS CO., 5804 Forbes Street, Squirrel Hill
M. C. NOLL, 703 Fourth Avenue, North Braddock
WEST SIDE NEWS, 603 Trenton Avenue, Wilkinsburg
STAHL STATIONERY, 205 Eighth Avenue, Homestead
EISZLER, Etna, Pa.
MILLVALE NEWS, Millvale, Pa.
COCHRAN, 104 Center Avenue, Aspinwall
KUMER'S CONFECTIONERY STORE, 5240 Butler Street
YOUNG DRUG, 401 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue
AVALON PHARMACY, 606 California Avenue, Avalon
R. K. LATSHAW, 201 Center Avenue, Emsworth
WILLIAM CONAGHY, 3800 Brighton Road, North Side
MORRIS ROSEN, 1526 Beaver Avenue, North Side
SAMUEL SCHWARTZ, 1256 Pennsylvania Avenue, North Side
P. & A. NEWS CO., 220 Federal Street, North Side
T. C. KIDNER, 806 Federal Street, North Side
LIBRARY CIGAR CO., 801 Federal Street, North Side
JOHN HOLLAR, 433 East Ohio Street, North Side
KEAGY PHARMACY, 2823 Perrysville Avenue, North Side
OTTO HELBLING, 2102 East Street, North Side
E. C. LUDWIG CO., 409 Federal Street, North Side
KUHL & CO., 521 East Ohio Street, North Side
LIBERTY CUT RATE Confectionery, 5148 Liberty Avenue
GEO. TAYLOR, Confectionery, 737 Aiken Avenue, Shadyside
HOMEWOOD NEWS, 540 Homewood Avenue
D. & M. Confectionery, 557 Brushton Avenue
KISER BROS., 755 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg
SAM LEWIS, Confectionery, 1023 Lincoln Avenue, East Liberty
HARRY McGIFFEN, Confectionery, 427 N. Highland Avenue
CENTER NEWS, 2119 Center Avenue
ABEL'S PHARMACY, 2632 Brownsville Road, Carrick
VITALE & HALBOTH, Drug Store, 1323 Brownsville Road
CARL P. LORCH, Drug Store, 1734 Carson Street, South Side
HEIDENREICH DRUG STORE, Potomac and West Liberty Ave.
MAY DRUG CO., 644 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon
NEW CARNEGIE PHARMACY, 33 E. Main St., Carnegie
CROSIER & ELICKER, 2910 Sheridan Avenue
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ELLIOTT NEWS CO., 928 Chartiers Avenue, Elliott, Pittsburgh
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The Final Coupon—No. 11—Will Appear in the Sun-Telegraph Tomorrow

Buc Slide of 1932 Proves Present Race Uncertain

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Anniversary of Blow-Up.
Lose 22 of 27 Games.
Fans Hope for Reversal.
Champs' Best Punches.
Golf Knows No Master.
Youthful Tennis Stars.

OTHERS MAY SUFFER FATE OF PIRATES

IF THE BASEBALL fates could be depended on to reverse themselves in alternate years, we might expect the remainder of the season to be filled with favorable Pirate breaks.

For today is the anniversary of the beginning of the big slide that swept the Buccaneers from the heights of championship hope into the depths of gloom. If the smiles of Dame Fortune could be expected to replace during the same period the frowns of 1932, the future would be rosy.

IT WAS JUST a year ago on this date that the Picaroons and their optimistic followers started to learn the sad lesson that pennants are not won in midsummer. On July 30 the Rovers invaded Philadelphia bent on wiping out the Quakers. They were leading the league by the comfortable margin of five full games.

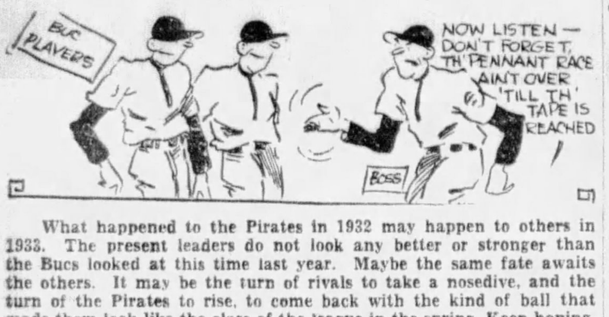
George Gibson's dashing band had just mauled the Giants six times in succession in a seven-game series on their own grounds. The Eastern trip promised to be a sensational succession. Pittburgh ears could hear the pennant flapping. And then something happened.

Before the Bucs could realize what was taking place, the Phils, starting with a doubleheader on July 30, had knocked them off four times in a row. Moving to Brooklyn, the Gibsons dropped a series of three games

Shifting to Boston, they took the count three times more before Heinie Meine finally pitched them to a 5-to-2 victory over the Braves on August 10. Ten games had been lost in succession.

EVEN THAT DID not end the disaster. Before the groggy Bucs could pull themselves together they lost 22 out of 27 straight games and dropped to third place. They climbed to second again before that finish, but that was slight consolation for the loss of a pennant that had appeared to be as good as nailed to the mast. Of their first 97 games in that race, the Corsairs won 59 against only 38 defeats. That was .608 ball, a pennant gait. But of the 57 games that followed, they won only 27, while losing 30. That was only .474 ball. Such is baseball. Just another demonstration of the fact that you never can tell.

BUT THE POINT is that a pennant race isn't over until the tape is reached. Developments last year showed that it had been a mistake to count the Pirates as being in. By the same token, it would be just as big a mistake now to count them as out. Perhaps history will repeat with reverse english.



What happened to the Pirates in 1932 may happen to others in 1933. The present leaders do not look any better or stronger than the Bucs looked at this time last year. Maybe the same fate awaits the others. It may be the turn of rivals to take a nosedive, and the turn of the Pirates to rise, to come back with the kind of ball that made them look like the class of the league in the spring. Keep hoping.

THE GIBSONS FACE a broken schedule and considerably hopping around before their final Eastern trip. Tomorrow will be an open date following the game in Cincinnati today, and the Bucs will return for four games with the Cards starting Tuesday

Then they will jump to Chicago for contests next Saturday and Sunday, with three straight open dates immediately afterward and the Cubs playing here the following Thursday and Saturday. After another Sunday jump to Chicago and the exhibition game with the Yankees here on August 14, the Rovers will go East for the last time

IF TRAVIS JACKSON'S injured left leg is not restored to a sound condition by the operation which he underwent in St. Louis recently, the career of one of the greatest shortstops the game has known will be ended prematurely, and all because of loyalty to his club. Those who fear that Jackson has played his last major league ball, think he ruined any chance he might have had for complete recovery by subjecting the leg to a severe strain for several days in his game but unsuccessful efforts to help the Giants in a crisis while Blondy Ryan was out of commission.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS from various training camps, the righthand uppercut is showing signs of a return to favor in fistic circles since Primo Carnera stopped Jack Sharkey with that blow to win the heavyweight championship. When any punch is notably successful in a big fight it at once becomes the rage.

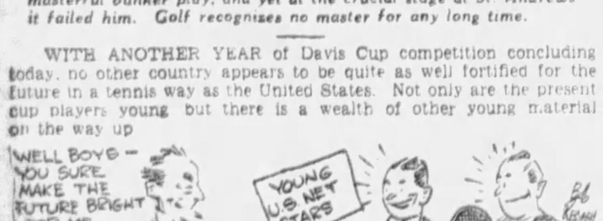
So it follows that many other fighters, particularly heavyweights, are trying to develop a right uppercut. In most cases, however, success is doubtful. It is recalled that only heavyweight champions above the average in size used it to advantage. They were Jack Johnson, Jess Willard and now Carnera.

OF THE FOUR deadliest hitters among the heavyweight kings, three relied on the left hand, establishing the present theory that the left hook is the best punch of all. They were Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries and Jack Dempsey. A right swing was the favorite of John L. Sullivan.

Tommy Burns had no particular punch that stood out. Jim Corbett won by the number rather than the power of his punches. Max Schmeling featured a short right. Jack Sharkey's most dependable punch is a left hook, but he also knows what to do with his right. Gene Tunney though not a knockout hitter, probably was the master of more different punches than any of the rest.

THAT A GOLFER may perfect himself in some particular shot, only to see it desert him in a pinch, has been shown in several of the big tournaments this year. A notable instance was the fact that failure to get out of a sand bunker successfully cost Gene Sarazen his chance to retain the British Open title. In the last two years, Sarazen has come nearer to perfecting the bunker shot than any other golfer. His two greatest seasons were due to his masterful bunker play, and yet at the crucial stage at St. Andrews it failed him. Golf recognizes no master for any long time.

WITH ANOTHER YEAR of Davis Cup competition concluding today, no other country appears to be quite as well fortified for the future in a tennis way as the United States. Not only are the present cup players young but there is a wealth of other young material on the way up



Frankie Parker and Gene Mako each only 17 have defeated the country's best except those who are playing abroad. Lester Stoefen is another on the rise. And out on the coast, Donald Budge, 18 looms as another Maury McLoughlin. He won both the senior and junior California championships and in the final round he beat such a past master as Bud Chandler.

WHITAKER CLUB ENLIVENS RACE IN CITY LOOP

Unexpected Win Over Books Makes Second-Half Chase Three-Way Competition.

Whitaker's sensational victory over the Book nine, at Whitaker last week, which hoisted Squire Ackerman's club to the league leadership, has opened a new angle in the City League second half race.

With Books and Dormont showing good form, the fans outside of Whitaker were taking little heed of the suburban club. When Lefty Schutzman went to the mound and limited the heavy slugging aggregation from Olympia Park to one run while Whitaker garnered six, it established the fact that the second half race is wide open.

Ackerman has got together a strong ball club and Jimmy Henderson is cracking the whip in the second half race. Former Edgewood stars are in the lineup and any team that has Garbark, Getz, Barnum and Happy Davis in the lineup usually should go places.

As things shape up Whitaker, Books and Dormont will fight it out. Fans will welcome the addition of Whitaker into the fight, which fact adds to the worries of Billy Fuchs and Heine Boll.

Back in town with a changed name, Cum Posey's Akron Grays will meet the Pittsburgh Crawfords under the lights tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. The club is being billed as Posey's Akron Greys.

Sandlot Bunts

The Sixth Ward Progressives, McKeesport, with a record of 57 victories, six defeats and four ties for the season, have issued a challenge to all leading mushball teams. For games address T. C. Martin, 1803 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, or call McKeesport 24881 between 5 and 6 p. m.

The Sewickley Y baseball club is booking games on a home-and-home basis. Teams desiring games write Harry Day, Sewickley, or call Sewickley 378.

Morningside desires games abroad with teams in the 18-21 age class. For games call Hiland 7755-R and ask for Bill.

The Greenfield Jimmy Smith Club, returning to the diamond after a few weeks of retirement, will face two formidable foes this week when it tackles the Frick Park Club and the Homestead Grays. The game with Frick Park will be played this afternoon, while the contest with the Grays will take place Friday night. Both games will be staged at Magee Playgrounds.

The Brown Newsies mushball team wants games with first-class teams. Call Cedar 9925 and ask for Joe.

CHUCK KLEIN LEADS BATTERS

Chuck Klein, of the Phillies, and Al Simmons, of the Athletics, pace the batters in the two major leagues, according to averages released yesterday and which include games played last Wednesday. Klein heads the National League with a mark of .365, while Simmons is the American League leader with .359.

Besides leading the batters, Klein sets the pace in doubles with 30, in home runs with 18, in runs batted in with 81 and in most hits with 131.

Arky Vaughan, of the Pirates, leads both leagues in triples, with 14 to his credit. The leaders follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Klein, Phillies, .365.
DOUBLES—Klein, Phillies, 30.
TRIPLES—Vaughan, Pirates, 14.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 18.
RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 81.
RUNS SCORED—Martin, Cardinals, 73.
MOST HITS—Klein, Phillies, 131.
STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, 14
PITCHING—Carl Hubbell, Giants, 15 victories and 6 defeats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Simmons, White Sox, .359.
DOUBLES—Burns, Browns, 30.
TRIPLES—Manush, Senators, and Comorosky, Yanks, tied, 10 each.
HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 28.
RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 90
RUNS SCORED—Gehrig, Yankees, 86.
MOST HITS—Simmons, White Sox, 139.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yanks, 18.
PITCHING—John Allen, Yanks, 9 victories and 2 defeats.

Australian Horse Wins

SAN BRUNO, Cal., July 29—(AP.)—Winooka, Australian sprinter, won its first race in America today at the Tanforan track, leading Hueu by a length and a half at the close of a five-furlong sprint. The horse was heavily played and started with the odds of 1 to 10. The time was 1 minute 2-5 seconds.

The race was a special $10,000 match event between the Australian champion and the American horse, from the stable of Charles Hartwell.

Winooka held the rail position at the end of the first quarter, and the two raced head to head. The Australian thoroughbred had taken a short lead at the halfway mark, but then O. Webster, riding Hueu, called on his mount and passed him as the two entered the stretch.

Jockey Edgar Bitt urged Winooka, and the Australian horse pulled up steadily, passed Hueu into a lead of a length and a half and finished going away.

The time was two-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

Wife Seeks Divorce From Charley White

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP.)—The wife of Charley White, prominent lightweight boxing challenger of a decade ago, sued for divorce today, charging cruelty.

Mrs. Stella Schwimmer White, in a bill filed in Superior Court, declared White struck her, twisted her arm and "is so overbearing that life with him is unbearable."

White now operates a women's health club. They were married in 1921 and since August 1, 1932, have been occupying separate quarters in the same building, the divorce bill said.

League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3284	408	934	165	58	26	.284
Philadelphia	3112	388	884	160	30	32	.284
St. Louis	3237	404	879	158	41	28	.272
Chicago	3257	404	876	149	30	46	.269
New York	3250	371	829	125	27	45	.255
Brooklyn	3137	352	799	132	28	38	.255
Boston	3095	315	783	129	37	32	.253
Cincinnati	3214	314	774	158	29	26	.241

Club Fielding.

Club.	Po.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	2433	1112	80	78	.978
St. Louis	2506	1072	87	71	.978
Brooklyn	2423	1145	96	72	.974
Chicago	2524	1154	103	95	.973
Pittsburgh	2489	1019	102	74	.972
New York	2533	1238	113	91	.971
Cincinnati	2543	1184	121	85	.968
Philadelphia	2544	1101	116	100	.967

Triple play—St. Louis.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen or more games)

Player-Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Klein, Phil	359	59	131	30	4	18	.365
Brandt, Boston	52	6	18	1	0	0	.346
Davis, Phila.	300	30	103	19	3	4	.343
Terry, St. L.	221	26	76	10	3	3	.340
Vaughan, Pit.	336	49	114	23	14	9	.339
Johnson, St. L.	12	0	4	0	0	0	.333
Schumacher, Bo.	223	27	74	12	3	3	.332
Hendrick, Chi.	327	49	108	22	4	9	.307
Martin, St. L.	312	73	114	23	8	6	.306
Lindstrom, Pit.	348	51	108	23	8	1	.305
Moore, Bos.	236	38	91	10	6	3	.305
Leslie, N. Y.-B.	282	42	86	17	5	6	.305
Grace, Pgh.	151	9	46	11	1	1	.305
Stephenson, Chi.	283	62	86	17	5	6	.304
Frisch, St. L.	391	54	108	21	6	4	.303
Medwick, St. L.	336	47	101	25	6	7	.301
Luque, N. Y.	10	0	3	0	0	0	.300
Nelson, Chi.	10	0	3	1	0	0	.300
Traynor, Pgh.	340	48	102	20	3	0	.300
Haley, Chicin.	339	48	101	21	3	0	.298
Comorosky, Pgh.	113	14	33	7	0	1	.292
F. Herman, Chi.	340	51	99	23	10	10	.291
Hartnett, Chi.	326	38	95	14	2	12	.291
Bartell, Phila.	339	61	98	16	4	1	.289
Vergez, N. Y.	244	41	70	12	6	11	.288
Suhr, Pittsburgh	343	44	98	18	8	8	.286
Orsatti, St. L.	292	38	82	14	3	0	.281
Jurges, Chicago	282	28	79	12	4	4	.280
Moore, N. Y.	298	34	83	5	4	0	.279
Demaree, Chi.	366	49	101	18	3	5	.277
Wuestner, Chi.	343	51	95	17	3	3	.277
Ott, New York.	360	57	99	20	1	10	.275
Rice, Cincin.	327	27	90	15	5	0	.275
Lee, Phila-Bost.	306	41	84	20	8	1	.270
Quinn, Bklyn.	70	7	19	6	0	1	.271
Moore, Cincin.	286	37	80	12	5	1	.268
O'Farrell, St. L.	41	4	11	0	0	0	.268
Elliott, Phila.	41	2	11	2	0	0	.268
Stripp, Bklyn.	345	44	92	17	2	1	.267
L. Waner, Pgh.	337	57	90	8	8	0	.267
Whitney, Ph-Bos.	270	28	72	8	2	3	.267
English, Chi.	221	28	59	11	2	1	.267
Hurst, Phila.	310	36	82	17	1	3	.265
Lombardi, Cin.	215	17	57	10	1	4	.265
Campbell, Chi.	34	4	9	0	0	0	.265
Jordan, Boston.	348	43	92	14	6	1	.264
Taylor, Bklyn.	212	47	56	12	4	5	.264
Wilson, Bklyn.	251	34	66	9	2	3	.263
Watkins, St. L.	286	31	75	11	3	2	.262
Jackson, N. Y.	48	4	12	0	0	0	.261
Parmelee, N. Y.	46	3	12	3	0	1	.261
O'Doul, Bkn-NY.	265	27	69	10	1	1	.260
Grimm, Chi.	264	22	68	9	2	0	.258
Crawford, St. L.	125	9	32	4	0	0	.256
Davis, N. Y.	207	19	79	17	4	4	.257
Jordan, Bklyn.	187	15	48	11	4	0	.256
Lopez, Bklyn.	223	25	57	9	2	2	.256
Wilson, St. L.	296	24	75	15	0	1	.253
Roettger, Cin.	150	11	38	8	1	1	.253
Cuccinello, Bklyn.	337	37	85	21	3	3	.252
Koenig, Chi.	133	16	31	5	0	2	.252
Finney, Pgh.	84	11	21	3	1	0	.250
Swift, Pgh.	60	8	15	3	0	0	.250
Picinich, Bk-Pr.	48	5	12	3	0	1	.250
Frey, Cin.	20	1	5	0	1	0	.250
Adams, St.L-Cin.	341	38	84	10	6	1	.246
Warneke, Phila.	191	19	47	12	1	0	.246
Mancuso, N. Y.	308	39	75	9	1	4	.244
Urbanski, Bos.	299	38	72	14	1	0	.241
Durocher, Cl-St.	261	30	63	7	3	2	.241
Peel, N. Y.	87	10	21	0	0	1	.241
Boyle, Bklyn.	121	15	29	3	4	0	.240
Hogan, Bos.	206	8	49	4	0	0	.238
Shaute, Bklyn.	21	3	5	0	0	0	.238
Bottomley, Cin.	340	35	80	18	0	6	.235
Allen, St. L.	179	19	42	6	2	0	.235
Thevenow, Pgh.	98	8	22	2	0	0	.235
Lucas, Cin.	68	9	16	3	0	0	.235
Wright, Bklyn.	80	9	21	5	0	0	.233
Jensen, Pgh.	52	8	12	0	1	1	.231
Flowers, Bklyn.	83	11	19	3	1	1	.229
Tinning, Chi.	44	2	10	1	0	0	.227
Betts, Boston	44	2	10	1	0	0	.227
Critz, N. Y.	426	47	96	14	1	1	.225
Morrissey, Cin.	329	26	74	11	0	0	.225
Maranville, Bos.	263	22	59	9	4	0	.224
Todd, Phila.	72	7	16	2	0	0	.222
Holley, Phila.	45	5	10	3	0	0	.222
Swetonic, Pgh.	36	2	8	0	0	0	.222
Gyselman, Bost.	131	20	29	5	2	0	.221
Smith, Phila.	34	2	7	1	0	0	.206
Clark, Bk-N. Y.	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Ryan, N. Y.	251	22	53	8	1	2	.210
Dean, St. L.	62	6	13	0	2	1	.210
Mowry, Boston	148	15	31	4	3	0	.209
Mungo, Bklyn.	39	2	8	1	1	0	.205
Hemsley, Cin.	108	9	22	3	0	0	.204
Derringer, St. L.-C.	49	4	10	0	0	0	.204
Grantham, Cin.	245	29	50	14	3	3	.204
Knothe, Bos.-Ph.	245	24	50	7	2	1	.204
Benge, Bklyn.	45	4	9	2	0	0	.200
Hoyt, Pgh.	20	1	4	0	0	0	.200
Slade, St. L.	20	1	4	0	0	0	.200
Carleton, St. L.	56	3	11	2	0	0	.196
Collins, Phila.	26	0	5	0	1	0	.192
Smith, Pgh.	21	2	4	1	0	0	.190
Carroll, Bklyn.	48	4	9	1	0	0	.188
Hargrave, Bost.	59	4	11	0	0	0	.186
Koip, Cincin.	22	1	4	1	0	0	.182
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	55	2	10	1	0	1	.182
Thurston, Bklyn.	22	3	4	2	0	0	.182
Beck, Bklyn.	56	3	10	2	0	0	.179
Benton, Cin.	28	3	5	0	0	0	.179
Bell, N. Y.	17	4	3	0	0	0	.176
Dugas, Phila.	63	4	11	2	0	0	.175
Malone, Chi.	46	4	8	0	0	0	.174
Schumacher, N. Y.	52	4	9	1	0	0	.173
Frankhouse, Bost.	52	5	9	2	0	0	.173
James, N. Y.	41	7	7	0	1	1	.171
Delker, Phila.	41	6	7	3	1	0	.171
Meine, Pgh.	47	2	8	1	0	0	.170
Bluege, Cin.	130	7	22	2	1	0	.169
Worthington, Bost.	42	3	7	1	0	0	.167
Cantwell, Bost.	43	2	7	2	1	0	.163
Hansen, Phila.	31	1	5	0	0	0	.161
Walker, St. L.	31	1	5	0	0	0	.161
Hallahan, St. L.	51	3	8	1	0	0	.157
Grimes, Chic.	19	1	3	0	0	0	.158
Hubbell, N. Y.	70	3	11	1	0	1	.157
Richards, N. Y.	32	0	5	1	0	0	.156
Liska, Phila.	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Rhem, Phila.	30	1	4	0	0	0	.133
French, Pgh.	61	4	8	0	2	0	.131
Mangum, Bos.	7	1	1	0	0	0	.118
Zachary, Bos.	26	1	3	0	0	0	.115
Manion, Cin.	28	1	3	1	0	0	.107
Chagnon, Pgh.	10	0	1	0	0	0	.100
Moore, Phila.	22	0	2	1	0	0	.091
Bush, Chic.	48	2	4	1	0	0	.083
Haines, St. L.	15	1	1	0	0	0	.067
Mooney, St. L.	20	1	1	0	0	0	.050
Johnson, Cin.	43	0	2	0	0	0	.047
Root, Chic.	50	0	2	0	0	0	.040
Harris, Pgh.	9	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Taylor, Chic.	11	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(Five or more decisions)

Pitcher—Club	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Tinning, Chi.	115	97	40	40	8	3	.727
Hubbell, N. Y.	196	163	30	98	15	6	.714
Rixey, Cincin.	79	94	11	5	5	2	.714
Smith, Pgh.	71	69	15	20	5	2	.714
Carleton, St. L.	170	157	56	96	13	6	.684
Hallahan, St. L.	151	151	59	85	12	5	.666
Cantwell, Bost.	132	132	29	29	12	6	.666
Luque, N. Y.	50	48	8	12	4	2	.666
Nelson, Chi.	36	28	18	9	4	2	.666
Schumacher, N.Y.	154	98	42	55	11	6	.647
Warnecke, Chi.	182	154	47	82	12	7	.632
Swift, Pgh.	155	155	29	41	10	6	.625
Parmelee, N.Y.	131	108	46	83	8	5	.615
Mangum, Bost.	70	74	11	25	5	3	.600
Johnson, Phila.	46	57	11	12	3	2	.600
Shaute, Bklyn.	81	91	21	16	3	2	.600
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	157	148	47	37	10	7	.588
Kush, Chi.	149	158	58	46	11	8	.579
Frankhouse, Bos.	151	138	38	50	11	8	.578
Meine, Pgh.	128	139	36	32	8	6	.571
Smith, Chicin.	94	96	10	16	4	3	.571
Pearce, Phila.	54	50	14	9	4	3	.571
Root, Chi.	140	131	35	50	9	7	.563
Brandt, Bost.	158	128	41	54	10	8	.556
French, Pgh.	172	168	30	38	11	9	.550
Holley, Phila.	134	128	35	37	8	7	.533
Bean, St. L.	177	168	36	120	12	11	.522
Benton, Cin.	87	89	20	18	6	6	.500
Bell, N. Y.	65	63	12	14	4	4	.500
Thurston, Bklyn.	72	98	18	14	4	4	.500
Carroll, Bklyn.	152	165	39	31	9	10	.474
Swetonic, Pgh.	114	108	46	32	8	9	.471
Lucas, Cin.	128	137	14	19	7	8	.467
Koip, Cin.	94	106	17	15	5	6	.455
Scott, Pgh.	70	81	15	28	4	5	.444
Hansen, Phila.	91	100	15	25	4	5	.444
Haines, St. L.	59	55	21	20	3	4	.429
Benge, Bklyn.	135	129	28	45	6	9	.400
Malone, Chi.	132	153	15	49	6	9	.400
Mungo, Bklyn.	120	114	39	49	6	9	.400
Walker, St. L.	93	97	45	24	4	6	.400
Shannon, Pgh.	52	59	11	14	2	3	.400
Harris, Pgh.	45	51	13	14	2	3	.400
Beck, Bklyn.	151	166	39	56	7	12	.368
Clark, N. Y.	75	90	11	20	4	7	.364
Zachary, Bos.	77	89	19	19	4	7	.364
Johnson, Cin.	135	135	39	34	6	11	.353
Betts, Bos.	135	128	29	30	4	8	.333
Elliott, Phila.	128	101	43	52	4	8	.308
Collins, Phila.	78	101	34	17	4	10	.286
Mooney, St. L.	77	87	24	13	2	5	.286
Moore, Phila.	83	97	16	34	2	5	.286
Rhem, Phila.	79	110	23	19	3	8	.273
Grimes, Chi.	87	88	26	31	3	8	.273
Derringer, Chi.	152	168	39	51	5	16	.238

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Washington	3367	633	1006	167	57	39	.299
New York	3177	588	910	153	40	109	.286
Philadelphia	3277	532	923	189	38	89	.282
Chicago	3215	447	915	150	35	90	.278
Boston	3198	417	857	182	41	55	.268
Detroit	3150	458	884	181	45	59	.264
St. Louis	3374	430	853	145	38	46	.253
Cleveland	3283	371	821	132	48	25	.250

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	2602	1209	88	118	.977
Washington	2526	1083	90	14	.976
Cleveland	2581	1234	97	76	.975
Chicago	2494	1156	109	87	.970
New York	2430	971	103	84	.971
Detroit	2529	1141	113	89	.970
Boston	2399	1118	129	85	.965
Philadelphia	2469	1075	133	75	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen or more games)

Player-Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Hebert, St. L.	15	3	6	1	0	0	.400
Simmons, Chi.	380	85	139	20	6	12	.359
Foxx, Phi.	341	83	121	24	5	28	.355
Crubin, Wash.	366	80	129	28	9	5	.352
Pytlak, Cleve.	140	22	49	7	3	3	.350
Hodapp, Bos.	316	41	107	24	3	2	.339
Manush, Wash.	410	73	138	20	10	2	.337
Appling, Chi.	385	65	129	26	8	5	.335
Burke, Wash.	9	2	3	1	0	0	.333
Schulte, Wash.	324	60	107	16	5	5	.330
R. Johnson, Bo.	352	60	108	18	6	9	.326
Chapman, N. Y.	332	69	108	26	2	7	.325
Miller, Phil.	83	18	27	6	1	2	.325
Dickey, N. Y.	290	34	96	14	3	11	.321
Warms, St. L.	150	24	47	9	2	4	.313
Webb, Det.-Ch.	60	9	19	2	0	0	.317
Gehrig, N. Y.	365	86	115	26	7	19	.315
Higgins, Phil.	353	50	111	21	9	7	.314
West, St. L.	320	56	102	20	5	6	.314
Gehringer, Det.	373	66	118	23	5	7	.312
Goslin, Wash.	343	59	107	22	8	7	.312
Swanson, Chi.	324	69	101	18	5	1	.312
Williams, Phil.	276	43	86	15	4	10	.312
Ruth, N. Y.	318	71	99	14	1	24	.311
McAfee, Wash.	13	2	4	0	1	1	.308
Manush, Wash.	101	16	31	8	2	2	.307
Cramer, Phila.	403	61	123	21	6	1	.305
Greenberg, Det.	241	32	73	22	1	4	.303
Burnett, Cleve.	162	23	49	8	0	1	.302
Sewell, N. Y.	372	70	112	16	1	1	.301
Ferrell, Bost.	297	38	89	14	4	4	.300
Alexander, Bost.	250	35	75	11	5	0	.300
Kuhel, Wash.	375	59	112	16	6	7	.299
Walker, N. Y.	181	44	54	8	4	11	.298
Boken, Wash.	91	14	27	4	1	3	.297
Haas, Chi.	355	64	105	20	3	1

Eldred Defends Bedford Open Title This Week

BEST DISTRICT PROS MEET IN 36-HOLE EVENT

Parks, Luther Real Threats To Highlander; Barr Lone Local Star in Muny Play.

Week's Golf Card

Today—Pro-amateur tournament, 18 holes medal play, Bedford Springs.
Tomorrow—Bedford Springs open championship, 36 holes medal play, Bedford Springs.
Tuesday—Qualifying round national public links tourney, Portland, Ore.
Wednesday—Mixed foursomes, Butler Country Club; match play, national public links tourney, Portland, Ore.
Thursday—Match play, national public links tourney, Portland, Ore.
Friday—Western Pennsylvania women's one-day medal play tourney, Pittsburgh Field Club; semi-finals, national public links tourney, Portland, Ore.
Saturday—Thirty-six-hole final round, national public links championship, Portland, Ore.

By TOM BIRKS

The Bedford Springs Open championship, a 36-hole medal play tourney, scheduled for tomorrow over the links of the famous spa, with Vincent Eldred, professional at the Highland Country Club, defending the title he won last year, is the outstanding event of the week's golf card.

The leading professionals of the tri-state district, as well as outstanding members of the paid brigade from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, will be on hand for the 36-hole grind.

The popular Highlander will attempt to hold his title and since this is an open tournament, plenty of competition is expected from the local pros.

PARKS, LUTHER THREATS

Sam Parks, Jr., of South Hills, and Ted Luther, of Valley Heights, who finished in the money at the State Open, will be the biggest hurdle Eldred has to overcome. Luther tied for third at Scranton and behind the Valley Heights man were at least two former National Open champions. This indicates that Ted has found his game.

Luther and a club member won the pro-amateur tourney that preceded the Open last year. Emil Loeffler, shooting the best golf he has shown in years, and Charley Manning, of Shannopin, are expected to be well up in the scoring when the tourney is finished.

Of the out-of-town professionals, Al Houghton, of the Capitol Club, Washington, D. C., may prove to be a tough obstacle for Eldred.

PROS, AMATEURS MEET

This afternoon the usual pro-amateur tourney will be played. This is an 18-hole medal play affair, with the pros pairing up with the leading amateurs of the district.

The National Public Links championship will get under way on Tuesday over the links of the Eastmoreland Country Club, at Portland, Ore. Pittsburgh will have only one entry. Tom Barr will represent the Steel city. Lack of funds prevented the sending of a team for the first time. It requires $2,000 to send a team to the Pacific Coast and only $400 could be raised. The qualifying round will be on Tuesday with match play on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A mixed foursome tourney will be held at the Butler Country Club on Wednesday and the Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association holds another one-day medal play tourney at the Pittsburgh Field Club on Friday.

Muny Stars Test Links

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(AP.)—The Eastmoreland golf course, groomed for championship play, was paced by dozens of aspirants to a national title today as entrants in the National Public Links tournament, starting Tuesday, exercised their woods and their irons on the 18 holes.

Robert L. Miller, of Jacksonville, Fla., the defending champion, reached Portland today and was soon surveying the tournament course. He was accompanied by Johnny Morris, of Birmingham, Ala.

Charley Wilson, Honolulu public links star, was one of the most active, trying to better a 78 which he shot yesterday. Par is 72.

SATURDAY GOLF

SOUTH HILL

H. K. Downe, S. H. Fairweather, J. William Jones and W. S. Burress, with a 64, were the winners in the best ball of four-some medal play tourney contested under three-eighths individual handicap. Jesse Yessell, R. K. Boyer, Claude McKee and W. D. Douthitt were second with 66. H. K. Down was the winner in the sweepstakes, finishing with a score of 79-9—70. The scores:

First division—Dr. L. W. Pumphrey, 75-5—70; Joe Werner, 86-14—72; S. Schumacker, 85-13—72; R. W. Hurts, 81-8—73; Dr. C. J. Edwards, 81-8—73.

Second division—Joseph Kenny, 88-20—68; N. L. Claboine, 85-26—69; R. E. Runyan, 86-16—70; H. H. Hanna, 94-23—71; R. K. Boyer, 86-15—71.

STANTON HEIGHTS

W. B. Nicklin and J. L. Pennock and H. O. Whaviand and J. Mourning were tied for top honors in the best-ball of twosome medal play competition played under three-fourths individual handicap, each pair finishing with net 68s. The scores:

J. R. Nicklin and D. L. Lewis, 69; H. S. Dunn and D. J. Wilhere, 69; F. A. Vance and G. B. Kappel, 69; J. S. Alexander and S. R. Walton, 69; H. R. Becker and S. R. Hawthorn, 70; K. C. Witherow and E. C. Eckhardt, 71; A. C. Barclay and S. R. Podd, 71; F. F. Murphy and R. H. Hall, 71; C. E. Beatty and M. J. Jennings, 71; P. B. Jenkins and O. B. Onsion, 71; S. C. Cooper, Jr., and S. A. Brine, 82; J. R. Coates and O. K. Price, 73.

HILL CREST

L. R. Dunlap copped the individual medal play against par event contested under seven-eighths handicap with a 71. S. N. Jamison and A. S. Yoder were tied in the second division, with 73s. The scores:

First division—C. S. Nagel, 72; Dr. Thomas Ceraso, 72.

Second division—Thomas Gibson, 75; L. J. Smith, 77; H. H. Hallway, 78; Britt Dresser, 78.

OAKMONT

H. N. Bauler, J. L. Marks, W. F. Marks and F. B. Ralston won in the best ball of four medal play competition, under full handicap, with a score of 60. Other leading scores:

G. B. Davies, F. H. Stephens, B. G. Partley and W. A. Givens, 61; J. L. Marks, A. D. Dyer, E. O. Dorbritz and R. H. McKnight, 61; H. R. Birmingham, W. C. Gregg, H. M. Birmingham and C. H. Auffhammer, 62; N. G. Symonds, F. A. Marrick, C. Symonds and W. S. Rugg, 62; H. C. Fownes, C. B. Fownes, W. E. Stitt and W. E. Motheral, 62.

HALL IN NET FINAL

WESTFIELD, N. J., July 29.—(AP.)—J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, defeated Ralph McElvenney, of New York, 6-3, 6-4, today in the semi-finals of the North Jersey tennis championship and will play Donald Hawley, of West Orange, tomorrow for the title. Hawley reached the final by defeating Frank Bowden, of New York, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

WANER ACT CLICKS, BUCS TOP REDS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Comorosky L. Waner Hemsley

L. WANER SCORING FROM FIRST ON P. WANER'S DOUBLE IN FIRST INNING OF FIRST GAME

BIG REGATTA 14-STATE TEST

By STEVE HEALY
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Representatives of 14 states are included in the early entries for the second annual William Randolph Hearst Herald-Examiner Gold Cup Regatta that will be decided on the north lagoon of A Century of Progress Sunday, August 20.

Leading drivers from the following states will compete for the beautiful Hearst trophy and the many cash prizes that are to be awarded the professionals: Illinois, Florida, California, Maine, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, New York, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and Washington. Other states will be represented in later entries.

Early applications that have been received include 10 world record holders and the national champions in every division of the sport.

With the event still three weeks off, the entries are over 150, and a new record entry is assured. Last year's event attracted 167 drivers from far and near, and a crowd of 60,000 witnessed the event. Both these figures established new world marks, and the advance interest in this year's meet assures the committee in charge that both these figures will be eclipsed in the coming regatta.

Saturday on the Links

FIELD CLUB

S. C. Johnston finished 4 up in the individual match play against par tourney, played under seven-eighths handicap. R. S. Holt finished 3 up. Other scores:

G. B. Strausner, 2 up; W. J. Birmingham, even; E. C. McKnight, even; W. A. Meyer, even; T. P. Beegle, 1 down; S. M. Welsh, 1 down; C. N. Scott, R. L. Ottke, C. E. Robinson and A. McSorley, 3 down; R. M. McNulty and J. Andrews, Jr., 4 down.

EDGEWOOD

H. C. Metz won the 18-hole medal play tourney played under full handicap, with a 79-9—70 score. R. M. Heindricks copped in the second division, with a 71. The scores:

First division—H. H. Sargent, 86-14—72; S. C. Boyd, 81-7—74; E. C. Brandt, 82-8—74; D. L. Pierce, 85-11—74; J. Z. Mase, 84-9—75; H. B. Charles, 87-11—76; E. J. Patterson, Jr., 90-14—76; E. A. Eisenbeis, 84-8—76; J. A. McCurdy, Jr., 85-9—76.

Second division—R. M. Heindricks, 92-21—71; T. J. Pace, 93-19—74; J. J. Jackson, 98-21—77; A. R. Meredith, 96-18—78; G. J. Warren, 98-20—78; A. S. Duncan, 97-18—79; J. B. Wright, 97-17—80; F. A. Pruett, 110-29—81; H. W. Wolff, 98-17—81.

WILDWOOD

A tie resulted in the four-ball, best-ball, match play against par tourney under three-eighths handicap. W. A. Fellyberger, E. Morgan, C. J. Pinkerton and J. T. Morrow finishing even, as did L. C. Titzel, J. E. Burke, C. T. Cantelou and M. R. Lucas. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—E. E. Freeland, 87-16—71; G. T. Wier, 82-10—72.

Second division—S. C. Roth, 92-19—73; G. A. Dovle, 99-24—75.

BEAVER VALLEY

C. F. Larking won the club event match play against par tourney staged under seven-eighths handicap, finishing one up. He also won the sweepstakes with a 76-9—67 score. The scores:

First division—S. S. Wade, 80-12—68; C. J. Deiter, 79-9—70; George Hunter, Jr., 75-4—71; George Hunter, Sr., 84-12—72.

Second division—W. H. Wise, Jr., 93-23—70; E. C. Couser, 86-16—70; G. Kalney, 87-17—70; C. J. McIntyre, 87-16—71; M. Thorockton, 91-20—71.

BRACKENRIDGE

Dr. J. A. Huch set the pace in the medal play competition contested under full handicap with a net 61. The scores:

Dr. J. A. Huch, 71-2s—61; D. L. Henry 77-8—69; J. L. Campbell, 95-26—69; H. B. Neihoff, 92-20—72; C. A. Hawk, 87-15—72; W. L. Brown, 83-10—73; J. Miller, 94-21—73.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

C. E. Murphy copped the 18-hole medal play tourney played under full handicap, with a net 67. The scores:

C. E. Murphy, 75-8—67; H. Fisher, 87-18—69; L. S. Slocum, 87-16—71; C. C. Murray, 94-23—71; E. Hasseiman, 98-26—72; K. N. Griswold, Jr., 79-6—73.

BUTLER

H. H. Phillips led the field in the 18-hole medal play tournament, scoring a 77-8—69. A hole in one in the 135-yard No. 4 hole aided Phillips in capturing the top honors. The scores of the leaders:

First division—H. H. Phillips, 77-8—69; Les Setton, 82-11—71; Frank Coherty, 83-12—71.

Second division—C. A. Rutzenhauser, 87-20—67; R. A. Mickley, 91-20—71; Carl Leipner, 96-24—72.

COUNTRY CLUB

Howard Rigby was the winner in the selected nine-hole tourney played under full handicap, with a net 31. I. W. Wilson set the pace in the second division, with a 30. The scores:

First division—Howard Rigby, 38-7—31; James Hardie, Jr., 39-7—32; H. T. Burnett, 39-6—33; G. A. Smith, 40-7—33.

Second division—I. W. Wilson, 41-11—30; W. S. Linderman, 48-16—32; Thomas Wittmer, 45-13—32; G. S. Sheers, 47-14—33; R. G. Eckhardt, 48-15—33.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

L. E. Schneider, with a card of 86-22-64 led the field in the 18-hole medal play competition, played under full handicap. Scores of the leaders:

L. E. Schneider, 86-22-64; W. L. Fredrick, 84-19-65; F. M. Thompson, 87-22-65; Dr. G. M. Flint, 91-21-70; E. C. Small, 87-17-70; J. J. Videau, 89-18-71; R. J. Jackson, 93-22-71.

HIGHLAND

C. K. Morris won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 67. The scores:

First division—C. K. Morris, 79-12—67; S. X. Miller, 85-16—69; G. E. Stewart, 81-10—71; L. Henderson, Jr., 85-12—71.

Second division—L. Whitehill, 86-15—68; Dr. J. M. Mullen, 85-16—69; W. M. Orr, 87-18—69.

Third division—W. L. Mullen, 91-26—65.

ALCOMA

Fred Brandom won the match play against par tourney played under three-quarter handicap, 3 up. The scores:

First division—Fred Brandom, 3 up; C. I. Newell, 1 up; Charley Zeewat, even.

Second division—H. B. Campbell, 1 up; R. S. Ulmer, even; D. K. Ferree, 2 down; H. M. McHenry, 2 down; H. P. Mulleneux, 2 down.

HANNASTOWN

C. E. Anderson, of Vandergrift, finished 2 up to win the individual match play against par event under seven-eighths handicap. C. C. McAllister was 3 down to finish second, while J. F. Horn, J. M. Horn and W. S. Lane, each 4 down, tied for third. H. A. Shingler finished 8 down.

GREENSBURG

T. G. Taylor won the match play under three-fourths handicap event, 4 up. S. A. Carson, Jr., and Thomas Wentling finished even with par to tie for second and third place. Other scores:

C. B. Hollingsworth, 1 down, and George Meyer, 1 down; H. S. Cosbey and F. B. Miller, 2 down.

CASTLE SHANNON

F. Heath set the pace in the 18-hole medal play event contested under seven-eighths handicap with a net 68. The scores:

First division—F. Heath, 78-10—68; H. P. Heiner, 92-11—71; H. H. Sunderland, 80-9—71.

Second division—J. C. Dettling, 83-18—65; George Ewald, 86-19—67; A. L. Aldridge, 85-18—67.

Third division—W. E. McGrew, 90-24—66; W. J. James, 94-23—71; D. H. Hardie, 91-20—71.

ST. CLAIR

J. R. Brady won top honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney staged under full handicap, with an 80-12—68 score. The scores:

First division—J. H. Young, 87-7—71; J. H. Dorning, 82-10—72; C. E. Walker, 84-12—72.

Second division—R. K. McConnell, 84-16—68; B. J. Bohn, 87-19—68; J. W. Ward, 85-14—71; A. h. Bleckley, Jr., 85-14—71; A. A. Wazner, 88-17—71; B. J. Wells, 90-19—71.

Third division—O. C. Cromwell, 96-24—72; W. H. Arnold, 97-25—72; W. F. Killough, 99-25—74; S. K. Becker, 101-27—74; L. Keane, 102-28—74.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

C. C. Lee, finishing 6 up, set the pace in the match play against par tourney played under full handicap. W. S. Singler won in the second division, with a card of 4 up. The scores:

First division—J. W. Finney, 4 up; J. D. Canfield, 1 down.

Second division—Dr. W. M. Thompson, Sr., 2 up; Dr. J. D. Litman, 2 up.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

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STEEL *ALONE* IS NOT ENOUGH!

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nor safe enough, nor quiet enough
for the body of a quality car
like CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET There is only one type of body construction which Chevrolet will permit on the chassis of the cars it builds: That's the type which every test—and every experiment—and every experience has proved to be the safest, strongest, and best. Not steel alone, because steel alone is not enough. But a Fisher body of steel reinforced by hardwood! The very same kind of construction used on practically all the highest-priced cars in America.

Chevrolet well knows that steel alone has one distinct advantage: it's cheaper. Steel also is strong—*up to a certain point.* BUT—beyond that point, steel alone will bend and crumple under severe stress or shock. And there's where hardwood does its work. Hardwood reinforces the steel and is, in turn, reinforced by the steel. Hardwood absorbs shocks—takes out rattle and rumble. The result: A steel plus hardwood body can withstand concussions that crush a body built of steel alone.

In addition to *steel plus hardwood* construction, there are many other things about Chevrolet's Fisher body which can not be said for any other body in a low-priced car: The roof, for instance, features the same type of rugged, sturdy, bow-and-slat construction as found in high-priced cars. The big, solid Chevrolet doors overlap the door-sills—to prevent drafts on the feet of the car's occupants. The interior fittings and appointments are much richer and more luxurious than in any other low-priced car. And don't forget—Chevrolet alone in its field offers that leading body sensation of 1933—Fisher No Draft Ventilation.

If you're thinking of buying a new low-priced car, better watch this matter of bodies, and watch it carefully. Insist on the full protection of steel reinforced by hardwood! Fortunately, the only low-priced car with this preferred type of body is also the only car with the preferred type of engine! A proven valve-in-head six. It's also the only car with Cushion-Balanced Power; a genuine Syncro-Mesh gearshift; Simplified Free Wheeling; and a Starterator. That car is Chevrolet—America's most economical automobile—and the fastest selling car in the world.

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Far Star Victor in $47,000 Arlington Futurity

HADAGAL RUNS SECOND, MATA HARI FOURTH

Second Fisher Entry Cops As Previously Unbeaten Favorite Is Distanced.

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP.)—The sensational Mata Hari failed to win the $47,000 Arlington Futurity today, but she had a little girl friend in the race to courageously come along and save the day for her.

The winner was Far Star, by her performance the best 2-year-old in 1933—at least until a better one comes along. The chestnut daughter of North Star III—Miss Jemima, carrying the silks of Charles T. Fisher, of Detroit, and entered as a running mate with Mata Hari, came down the stretch to win the Futurity, richest 2-year-old race in the West, with most of the 2-year-olds that triumphed in earlier stakes strung out behind her.

MATA HARI FOURTH

Far Star won by a length and half with the Calumet Farm's Hadagal second. Six lengths back in third place came Mrs. John Hay Whitney's highly-regarded Singing Wood. In fourth place was Mata Hari the Dixiana entry the odds-on favorite.

Far Star sprinted the six furlongs in 1:11 1-5, the same time made by Ladysman in winning the 1932 futurity, and brought her owner $31,020. The race had a gross value of $47,020. The Dixiana entry paid $3.38 to win, $2.25 to place and $2.28 to show. The place price on Hadagal was $6.98 and $3.60 to show, while Singing Wood returned $2.64 to show.

25,000 SEE RACE

The race, witnessed by 25,000 fans, closed a brilliant 30-day meeting at Arlington Park. On Monday Hawthorne opens for 30 days.

Mata Hari's defeat was her first in four starts.

TRAINED SEALS HONOR SCOTCH

In commemoration of the thirty-fifth annual outing of the 12 Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania, to be held next Saturday at Kennywood Park, the Trained Seals, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will have as their radio guests over Station WCAE Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock members of the general committee in charge of the picnic.

Thomas Fraser, chairman of the drill competition, featuring the Daughters of Scotia, will give a general outline of the picnic program, including plans for an elaborate sports program to be held at Kennywood Athletic Field.

Sam Hunter and Jack Sutherland, famous Scotch bagpipers, and a quartet from the Pittsburgh Scottish Choir will be included on the 15-minute radio program.

The broadcast will be in charge of Julius Levin, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph sports staff, assisted by Leland Becraft, WCAE announcer.

Swissvale Greenes Defeat Whitaker

The Swissvale Greenes pulled a big surprise yesterday by travelling to Whitaker and defeating the City League leader, 4 to 1, in a 10-inning game.

Compton, the Swissvale pitcher, was the star of the game, having 10 strikeouts and fanning Barnum, the Whitaker slugger, with the bases loaded. The score:

Greene's	R	H	O	A	Whitaker	R	H	O	A
Stephens,s	0	0	4	3	Davis,lf	0	1	5	0
Hall,r	1	2	3	0	Sertich,2	0	1	2	1
Cename,lf	1	1	3	0	Kelly,m	1	3	2	0
Hershey,2	0	0	2	0	Barnum,1	0	3	9	2
Kendall,1	0	2	4	0	Getz,r	0	1	1	0
Myers,3	1	0	2	0	Garbark,s	0	1	4	3
Thompson,m	0	2	1	1	M'Carter,3	0	1	2	1
Compton,p	0	0	1	2	Kirk,c	0	1	5	0
Helfrich,c	1	2	10	0	Anderson,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	4	9	30	6	Totals	1	12	30	9

V. J. Greene's	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3—4
Whitaker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hit—Cename. Stolen bases—Kendall, Myers, Garbark. Base on balls—Off Compton 1, off Anderson 4. Struck out—By Compton 9, by Anderson 5.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By CIB MARSH

The outdoor season sports for anglers, trapshooters and those marksmen who follow the rifle and revolver shooting pastimes, is on its last lap. August usually concludes the activities for those sportsmen. Although the best fishing period of the year is September, the majority of the anglers have had trapshooting championships at Vandalia, O., the latter part of trapshooting championships at Vandalia, O., tthe latter part of next month, will end the major tournament schedule.

August does not hold out much for the anglers, either in this country or Canada. Usually the water vegetation is at full maturity, the fishing waters are filled with masses of weeds, making casting and fishing conditions difficult.

The month of September includes another story. The ninth month instills activity into all game fish. And usually the best fishing is enjoyed, especially muskallunge and bass. Insect life is on the decline, lessening food supply. Motor boats are taken off the lakes and the disturbance on the waters by speeding motor boats, which frightens fish, is minimized. Consequently game fish assume their normal habits again become hungry and active. Of course, there will be days during August when excellent fishing, no doubt, will be experienced, but those good periods will be "spotty."

However, the end of August will find the sportsmen directing their attention to the fall pastimes, field trials for sporting dogs and preparation for the hunting season. In Pennsylvania it will be legal on August 21 to begin the training and schooling of pointers, setters, spaniels, beagles, raccoon hounds, an event which interests thousands of owners of gun and sporting dogs.

The field trial schedule in Western Pennsylvania includes many meets, especially for raccoon hounds and beagles. Many trials for beagles will be held throughout Ohio during September. The major local field meet for beagles will be staged by the Central Beagle Club, of Western Pennsylvania, in October at Saxonburg. These trials attract the interest of thousands of sportsmen.

The small and the small and big game hunters, who have shelved their fishing rods and trapshooting guns for the season, will begin preparation for the shooting seasons which begins November 1, for small game and December 1 for big game.

Grouse are reported to have had an unusually successful breeding season and seem more numerous than last year. Quail and ringneck pheasants seem to have had successful hatches and along the highways in the rural districts young rabbits in large numbers are constantly observed. The deer shooting season should provide a kill of over 20,000 head of legal bucks in this state.

Racing Results, Entries and Selections at Major Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Empire City.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:00 3-5 off 2:35—
Agrarian, 116, Horn 11-5 1.1 1.2
Pool Parrot, 116, Burke 3-5 1.0
Wide Klein, 116, Walls 3.5
Also ran—Alt's Hope, Laurel Miss, Chills, Blue Brooms, Buster Boy, Buenas, Special Baby Chink.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 off 2:55½—
Integrity, 119, Dawson 3.1 6.5 3.5
Newgro, 112, Sullivan 1.1 1.2
Night Patrol, 118, Whaley 4.1
Also ran—Little Lad, Knee High, Flaming Mamie, Angry Lass, Modern Ace, Banderlog.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 3-5 off 3:25½—
Pova, 105, Meade 5.1 3.2 1.2
Collateral, 111, Robertson ..... 1.4 out
Slipper King, 108, Labson 3.5
Also ran—Sergeant Byrne, R. Pinched.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 off 3:47½—
Star Fire, 109, Luther ..... 5.2 out out
Clotho, 106, Robertson ..... out out
(Only two starters).

Fifth race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:00 off 4:15—
Wee Jimmie, 116, Prior 9.5 3.5 1.4
Condescensa, 120, Landolt 7.5 1.2
Irish Wake, 109, Robertson 5.10
Also ran—Haggerson, Character, Violette, *Won, but was disqualified.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45, off 4:36—
(Big Wad, 113, Robertson 6.1 3.2 6.5
Orites, 104, Meade 5.2 8.5
Fleet Fing, 116, Schaefer 1.10
Also ran—Daisy Cutter, St. Christopher, O'Connell, Tommy Lad, My Pergus, Marplot, Canehearl, Madame Snob.

Arlington.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:11 3-5, off 2:22⅗—
Uncle Henry, 111, Humphries 4.80 3.48 2.35
Sarazen II, 106, Maizan 2.80 2.22
Morgun, 117, Richard 3.4
Also ran—Perfect Uforme, La Salle, Get Ready, Golden Sun.

Second race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:11 3-5, off 2:56⅕—
One Chance, 106, Humphries 35.76 16.80 6.38
Delight, 109, Jones 4.4 3.4
Cold Check, 112, Ruder 4.32
Also ran—Bright Knot, Whizz James, Jonny Maureen, Porteodine, Monks First.

Third race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 3:18⅖—
Jens Son, 107, Ruder 26.88 14.14 8.28
Playful Martha, 106, Arcaro 13.40 6.80
Albane, 106, Maizan 5.96
Also ran—Topple, Go Yonder, Hammel, Phalarope, Durga, Secluded, Unkie Tom, Grey Sash, Bank Clerk.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11, off 3:47—
Fairhopair, 115, Steffen 3.70 2.56 2.22
Gift Of Roses, 105, Ruder 3.56 2.72
Mr. Sponge, 115, Oliver 2.86
Also ran—Rehoboth, Lemon Hills, Sherab.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:15 1-5, off 4:19⅘—
(a)Far Star, 116, D. Belizzi 3.38 2.52 2.28
Hadagal, 117, C. E. Allen 6.98 3.60
Singing Wood, 117, R. Jones 2.61
Also ran—Ima Count, *(a)Mata Hari, Discovery, First Minstrel, Sun Tempest, (a)Dixiana entry. *Finished fourth.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:38 2-5, off 4:47⅘—
(a)Polydorus, 115, Jones 7.80 3.62 3.22
Wayinyer, 103, Wright 4.94 4.48
Minton, 103, Ruder 8.80
Also ran—Watch Him, Action, Late Date, (a)Yonkel, (a)Bartelstein entry.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:38 2-5, off 5:19—
Mrs. Let, 96, Ruder 13.90 5.40 4.06
Gallfardia, 113, Arcaro 5.42 4.40
Dark Sea, 109, Steffen 5.44
Also ran—Ed Lark, Haramzada, Dunes, Hobnail, Jeff O'Neil, Eskimo.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:52 2-5, off 5:50—
War, 109, Leyland 17.54 8.62 5.84
Peace Lady, 101, Springer 6.74 5.44
Rowdy Boy, 104, Couch 4.90
Also ran—Upon, Chief's Challenger, Prince Pluto, Pine Cones, Blameless, Transbird, Rolling Sea.

Thistledown.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 4:25—
Al Green, 113, Cooper 3.60 3.60 3.40
Wingo, 113, Mills 5.60 4.80
Marble Girl, 108, Lasswell 20.00
Also ran—Noon Play, Bad News, Tollie Young, Spero, Highland Fling, The Nile, Purple Robe.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13, off 3:00⅘—
Block, 102, Klein 8.20 4.60 4.20
Odd Star, 110, Smith 4.60 4.00
Lady Dever, 106, Lasswell 6.80
Also ran—Miss Frisky, Pride, First Mission, Lionmast, Vladimir.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:44 4-5, off 3:27⅘—
Water Dambler, 115, Cooper 5.40 3.40 2.60
Cuffens Queen, 101, Day 3.80 2.80
The Bleak, 113, Dyer 3.20
Also ran—Transit Who, Win 'im Shannahan, Don Fable, Crystal Spear, Gum tree.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Time 1:12 3-5, off 4:05—
Le Flore, 111, Hendricks 3.80 3.20 2.80
The King, 113, R. Creese 8.40 4.40
Nutting, 9, Jacobs 5.00
Also ran—Grand Champion, Zodie, Thunder Lion, Mastro, Royal Lassie.

Fifth race, 1 furlongs—
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Levsai, 115, O'Malley 4.00 3.00 2.80
Standout, 105, Judy 4.40 3.60
Social Climber, 105, Klein 3.20
Also ran—Poteriate, Too Late, Modesto.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 40 yards—
Time, 1:42 off 5:06 ..... 5.60 3.60 3.20
Aella, 106, Klein 8.20 5.60
St. Mick, 105, Dyer 4.80
Lightning Girl, 108, Tice 4.80
Also ran—Beauty Bride, Marceiet, Transha, Romac, Water Fowl, Boston Bay, The rest, Girl.

Seventh race, mile and 40 yards—
Time, 1:42 4-5, off 5:34⅗—
Dark Star, 100, Banks 17.20 19.60 8.00
Margerite, 112, Price 5.40 4.40
Tom Wiird, 115, Cooper 5.80
Also ran—Dr. Billy, Adrian, El Recreo, Panama, Jayee, Flying Ambassador, Beckville, *Cheronap, *Field.

Eighth race, mile and 40 yards—
Time, 1:42 4-5, off 6:01 ..... 9.80 4.20 2.80
Nisia, 107, Sylvester 5.00 3.00
Southland Tov, 107, Hendricks 2.60
Fingerlet, 108, Wisner 2.60
Also ran—Surly, Twenty Five, Sixty, Dunair, Fair Catch, French Brigade, Laurel.

Latonia.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:14 2-5, off 2:19⅘—
Tyrant, 107, Miller 12.48 5.56 3.26
Fib, 114, Renick 4.74 2.80
Brilliant Rose, 109, South 3.08
Also ran—Lesflet, Sun Boy, Miss Flip, Terrain.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 4-5, off 2:55—
Two Slipper, 103, South 4.74 2.68 2.46
Bill Lutz, 115, Dupuy 3.26 2.84
Birthday Gift, 115, Fowler 3.64
Also ran—Amiel, Scory, *Warbie, Helen Green, Tangalo, *Glynhurst, Big Moment, *Buddy Apollo, *Field.

Third race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:14 3-5, off 3:23⅘—
Legality, 116, South 6.98 3.36 2.88
Busy Spain, 115, Finnerty 3.78 3.38
Good Politian, 115, R. Fischer 3.86
Also ran—Single Day, *George Winoso, Roanoke Lad, *Hit and Run, Woodlander, Sister Clare, Fergus, Big Gold, *Field.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 3:51—
Deemster, 117, Tilden 11.20 3.56 2.98
Camp Bors, 119, South 2.78 2.48
Captain Joy, 111, Maser 2.90
Also ran—Holwood, Lanier, Fair Breeze, Miss Mary Lou.

Fifth race, ⅝ mile—
Time—1:13 1-5, off 4:18—
Otherwise, 105, Miller 15.16 5.18 4.08
Isaiah, 107, Maiden 3.72 2.58
Billy Jones, 115, South 2.78
Also ran—Slapstick, Plumage.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 2:04 2-5, off 4:48—
Eseff, 116, Horvath 6.32 4.12 2.44
Knights Kin, 116, Kafka 7.96 3.18
Bamboula, 116, Schutte 2.58
Also ran—Edith A, Bright Bubble.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45 4-5, off 5:14—
Depression, 110, Martin 8.38 5.04 2.72
Flag Flying, 110, Miller 4.36 2.44
Gyre, 103, Mayer 2.24
Also ran—Kadiak, High Diver.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:53 3-5, off 5:44⅘—
Elizabeth Fox, 101, S. Renick 9.20 5.76 4.82
Dawn Mist, 108, Smith 5.44 3.74
Sweet One, 106, Arnold 3.60
Also ran—Respond, Thistle Dee, Sambo Brown, Ballyheo.

Dorval.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:20 1-5, off 3:00⅓—
Assyrian Prince, 109, Watson 34.65 11.45 6.85
Irish Sphere, 114, Staszuk 4.45 3.30
Optical, 106, Hanauer 3.90
Also ran—Kebbie, Princess Pat, Coventry, Ruby Stone, Foggy Dew, Spring Violet, Speywood, Lord Rockville.

Second race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 2:04 1-5, off 3:32⅗—
Playabit, 111, Tryon 29.20 12.10 10.20
Miss Berry, 106, Courtney 8.90 5.50
Chicero, 106, Staszuk 6.60
Also ran—Observation, Friendly Ways, Black Alice, Spanish Indian, Astrakhan, Ham, Gold Ridge.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:18 2-5, off 3:58⅕—
Tombereau, 108, Staszuk 4.50 2.65 2.45
Wee Toddler II, 103, Hanauer 3.05 2.80
Bran Muffin, 110, Wall 3.15
Also ran—Beth Rogan, Timon, Noel Boy.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:53, off 4:31—
Blue Dome, 108, Jeffey 8.25 3.80 3.00
Square Play, 103, Staszuk 3.25 2.80
Cyira, 103, Marshio 3.70
Also ran—Domie, Flying Thor, Gold Coinage.

Fifth (substitute) race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:18 1-5, off 4:00—
Arechite, 106, Wall 22.15 15.20 9.00
Vira, 107, Thurber 11.45 8.40
Jambalaya, 115, Lauch 3.10
Also ran—Cloido, Black Dreams, Spot Crest, Giffelano, Sue Jones, Little Jay, Photograph.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:18 3-5, off 5:32⅕—
Phost, 114, Palmer 20.50 8.90 6.75
Clifton's Lass, 102, Fellows 6.60 4.25
Luxury, 104, Mitchell 8.50
Also ran—Hey There, Holland, Brick Kiln, Cyrano, Tricycle, Balat D'Or, Charlie's Girl.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:56, off 6:02—
Wood God, 105, Lauch 9.20 5.90 4.10
Interior, 105, Wall 3.40 3.10
Oregon Pilot, 110, Watson 3.10
Also ran—Fair Sun, Fife, Tee Off, Shady Rest, Wrack Royal.

Kenilworth.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:14 off 2:37—
Rock Crest, 115, Moser 14.45 5.40 4.05
Sabana, 108, Dougherty 3.70 2.85
Free Thinker, 112, Taylor 3.50
Also ran—Candy Man, Santa Crest, Prince Rupert, Mt. Glen.

Second race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:12 3-5, off 3:09—
Sea Morocco, 112, Pollard 13.60 6.95 3.70
All Forlorn, 116, McCoy 3.25 2.45
Donny Johnny, 98, Burrell 3.10
Also ran—Kopard, Polyp, Zangwill, Morgil.

Third race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 3:40¾—
Don Vern, 112, Vercher 21.10 4.70 3.50
Allanah, 110, Thomas 2.80 2.50
Topsie H., 99, Pruchnicki 3.10
Also ran—Dextrose, Bel Ora, Stephanus, Little Gyp.

Fourth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time 2:03, off 4:13⅘—
Pacheco, 111, Remillard 10.20 4.95 3.05
Platinum Blonde, 106, Pruchnicki 4.80 3.05
Fair Dawn, 106, Mattioli 2.55
Also ran—Proud Hills, Bright Spangle, Spectacular, Thistle Coot.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 3-5, off 4:43—
Khorasan, 114, Mattioli 6.20 4.15 2.90
Unpenumbered, 101, Barnes 5.95 4.40
Steallnaway, 101, Burrill 4.15
Also ran—Espinetta, Help Yourself, Shady Well, Flighty Anna.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 4-5, off 5:18—
Feudal Lord, 107, N. Foden 6.75 4.55 3.35
Lady Menifee, 115, Cowley 9.55 5.10
Song Hit, 116, Burger 3.30
Also ran—Lollalo, H. Higher, Protractor, Rollin In, Vacillate.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 2-5, off 5:49⅘—
Mrs. Foster, 106, Dougherty 5.20 3.30 2.75
Hurraway, 116, Vercher 4.80 4.25
The Dipper, 109, Cowley 7.95
Also ran—Phantasime, On Leave, Mynheer, Corbeau, Phil R.

Tomorrow's Entries

Hawthorne.

First race, $800, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Ashen, 116; Scotch Pepper, 116; Flying Watch, 116; Farmer Bob, 116; Fiddling, 116; Polyrome, 116; My Boss, 116; Two Sons, 116; Broad Step, 116; Dogmosta, 116; Round Table, 116; Boy Valet, 116.

Second race $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Broomshot, 107; Sportsmanteau, 107; Polly's Folly, 113; *Plucky Girl, 99; Princess Carolyn, 104; *Etcetera, 110; *Tommy Tickle, 104; Sad Knight, 112; Bugs Leary, 109; *Morpheus, 107; Lessing, 109; *Lamp Black, 107.

Third race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs—Jesting Queen, 112; *Caboose, 109; Jimmie Connell, 111; Esperanto, 115; Postscript, 115; Her Gold, 108; Divert, 110; Our Rose, 108; Her Hero, 111; Miss Blanche, 112; Coenen, 112; *Albane, 106.

Fourth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Karl Eitel, 102; Bandwagon, 106; Springsteel, 111; Hyman, 102; Princess Camelia, 106; Merrily On, 105; Commuter, 102; Bright Shadow, 107.

Fifth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Big Red, 102; Cambridgeshire, 113; Rocky News, 103; Jim Dandy, 108; Monel, 103; Marmion, 104.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Gramasyre, 104; Snapjack, 105; Suffolk, 107; *Through Ormond, 99; Banter, 111; *old Judge, 109; Sizzling, 101; *Resisting, 99; Endoit, 114.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ mile—*Scimitar, 110; Prefer, 107; Wise Lee, 107; Sonic, 107; *The Spaniard, 102; Golden West, 109; Anna Ormont, 105; Macedon 107.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Trek, 112; *Black Bull, 102; Lasor, 112; Evelyn S., 112; Quibbler, 107; *Lengus, 110; *Rattling On, 114; Replevin, 105.

Weather clear; track fast. Post time—2:15 p. m.

Thistledown.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds, Thistledown course—Rosy Dreams, 115; Fannie Lou, 109; Morprin, 115; Fogarty, 112; Mortide, 112; Araline, 115; Canonago, 112; Rego, 113; Guidebook, 118; Gold Rose, 112; Corida, 115; Customer, 112; Eva S, 109; Donna Lascara, 112.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Monkeyshine, 110; *Skipaway, 110; Busted, 114; Gay Pal, 110; *Negburger, 105; Sky High, 109; *Knockabout, 109; Kolitzer, 110; Gracious Girl, 114; Loop, 110; Pat C, 114; Jodie K, 105; Moane Keala, 109; Buzzy Boo, 109; Fire Flash, 115; *Half Day, 115; Marmitina, 105.

Third race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Marmint, 106; Lauretta Nash, 108; Ebony Torch, 106; Gracious Lady, 103; Terrain, 108; *Illusory, 98; *Inspection, 103.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Pilmita, 110; *Peacock Blue, 111; Bubbling Beauty, 100; Suspense, 104; *Flying Girl, 104; Petronius, 111; *Simon, 109; Panther Rock, 114; *Little Connelly, 110; Rabee, 111; *Long John, 105; Shadow Dawn, 106; Judge Lady, 109.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Nohat, 100; Guidess, 100; *Angkor, 110; *Bronx Park, 105; *Henry Curry, 106; Ruth Jelinek, 105; Parade Step, 110; Black Comet, 116; Spill, 108; *Sally Irene, 106; Broadmoor, 111.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Play Ball, 110; Brother Johnson, 115, Era, 115; Lincoln Plaut, 115, Drury, 115; Wild Dreams, 115, Zahn, 115.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Ivenie, 105; Stopgap, 115; Keiso, 115; Tommy Hasit, 115; *Sallie Bourland, 98; *Publication, 110; *Birthday Gift, 110; *Dreams Belle, 98.

Eighth race $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles, Last Attempt, 115; *Lady Gibson, 105; *Scarlet Brigade, 110; Blind Hula, 115; *Sambo Brown, 110; Skirl, 115; Brushdown, 110; Paraphrase, 115.

Weather cloudy; track slow.
Post 2:00 p. m.

Thistledown.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds, Thistledown course—Rosy Dreams, 115; Fannie Lou, 109; Morprin, 115; Fogarty, 112; Mortide, 112; Araline, 115; Canonago, 112; Rego, 113; Guidebook, 118; Gold Rose, 112; Corida, 115; Customer, 112; Eva S, 109; Donna Lascara, 112.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Monkeyshine, 110; *Skipaway, 110; Busted, 114; Gay Pal, 110; *Negburger, 105; Sky High, 109; *Knockabout, 109; Kolitzer, 110; Gracious Girl, 114; Loop, 110; Pat C, 114; Jodie K, 105; Moane Keala, 109; Buzzy Boo, 109; Fire Flash, 115; *Half Day, 115; Marmitina, 105.

Third race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Marmint, 106; Lauretta Nash, 108; Ebony Torch, 106; Gracious Lady, 103; Terrain, 108; *Illusory, 98; *Inspection, 103.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Pilmita, 110; *Peacock Blue, 111; Bubbling Beauty, 100; Suspense, 104; *Flying Girl, 104; Petronius, 111; *Simon, 109; Panther Rock, 114; *Little Connelly, 110; Rabee, 111; *Long John, 105; Shadow Dawn, 106; Judge Lady, 109.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Nohat, 100; Guidess, 100; *Angkor, 110; *Bronx Park, 105; *Henry Curry, 106; Ruth Jelinek, 105; Parade Step, 110; Black Comet, 116; Spill, 108; *Sally Irene, 106; Broadmoor, 111.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Play Ball, 110; Brother Johnson, 115, Era, 115; Lincoln Plaut, 115, Drury, 115; Wild Dreams, 115, Zahn, 115.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Ivenie, 105; Stopgap, 115; Keiso, 115; Tommy Hasit, 115; *Sallie Bourland, 98; *Publication, 110; *Birthday Gift, 110; *Dreams Belle, 98.

Eighth race $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles, Last Attempt, 115; *Lady Gibson, 105; *Scarlet Brigade, 110; Blind Hula, 115; *Sambo Brown, 110; Skirl, 115; Brushdown, 110; Paraphrase, 115.

Weather cloudy; track slow.
Post 2:00 p. m.

Coney Island, O.

First race, $600, maiden, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Enigmatic, 115; Abby, 115; Florence Louise, 115; Wahmi, 115; Thunder Lou, 115; Vera D, 115; Bubbling Sixty, 115; Wise Dream, 115; Charmion, 115; Miss Universe, 115; Clover Play, 115; Nitten Nancy, 115; Noreda, 115.

Second race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Monkeyshine, 110; *Skipaway, 110; Busted, 114; Gay Pal, 110; *Negburger, 105; Sky High, 109; *Knockabout, 109; Kolitzer, 110; Gracious Girl, 114; Loop, 110; Pat C, 114; Jodie K, 105; Moane Keala, 109; Buzzy Boo, 109; Fire Flash, 115; *Half Day, 115; Marmitina, 105.

Third race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Marmint, 106; Lauretta Nash, 108; Ebony Torch, 106; Gracious Lady, 103; Terrain, 108; *Illusory, 98; *Inspection, 103.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Pilmita, 110; *Peacock Blue, 111; Bubbling Beauty, 100; Suspense, 104; *Flying Girl, 104; Petronius, 111; *Simon, 109; Panther Rock, 114; *Little Connelly, 110; Rabee, 111; *Long John, 105; Shadow Dawn, 106; Judge Lady, 109.

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Weather cloudy; track slow.
Post 2:00 p. m.

Tomorrow's Selections

International News Service.

EMPIRE CITY

1—Nancy C, Source Circle, Inflier.
2—Brad, Peach Bud, Puppis.
3—Robinson Crusoe, Spanish, Angry Lass.
4—Miney Myerson, Rapscallion, Chief Alngren.
5—Scout Chief, Sequoia, Chips.
6—Stormy Dawn, Affirmative, Fore warned.
Best bet—Miney Myerson.

HAWTHORNE

1—My Boss, Broad Step, Flying Watch.
2—Pollys Folly, Lamp Black, Etcetera.
3—Postscript, Caboose, Esperanto.
4—Springsteel, Merrily On, Bright Shadow.
5—Cambridgeshire, Monel, Marmion.
6—Old Judge, Gramarye, Through Ormond.
7—Scimitar, Golden West, The Spaniard.
Best bet—Scimitar.

CONEY ISLAND, OHIO

1—Wise Dream, Wahmi, Enigmatic.
2—Moane Keala, Pat C, Fire Flash.
3—Terrain, Lauretta Nash, Inspection.
4—Peacock Blue, Little Connelly, Rabee.
5—Black Comet, Bronx Park, Sally Irene.
6—Drury, Era, Wild Dreams.
7—Kelso, Stopgap, Birthday Gift.
8—Skirl, Sambo Brown, Lady Gibson.
Best bet—Black Comet.

THISTLEDOWN

1—Rego, Morprin, Customer.
2—La Compete, The French Rose, Chiant.
3—Aurica, Romac, Travelair.
4—Traitor, Forget Not, Saucy Marla.
5—Soupcon, Harry Bicover, Chlo Boy.
6—Loyal Louie, Crowned Head, Mutual Friend.
7—Nervator, Mai San, Vanquish.
Best bet—Traitor.

KENILWORTH

1—Fireneck, Tatanne, Nada.
2—Sabana, Toe Dance, Reiner.
3—Dr. Syntax, Hogarty, Authority.
4—Bel Ora, Circulet, Judge Primrose.
5—Roscobel, Indicative, Burgoo.
6—Easter Dandy, Shorelint, George E. Miller.
7—Make Believe, Galahad, Major General.
Best bet—Easter Dandy.

DORVAL

1—Single Sea, Mongolian, L'Erable.
2—Grandaere, Flic, Wrack Royal.
3—Red Grange, Knave Of Clubs, Joe Fredds.
4—Wanderoo, Marabou, Dorsays.
5—Tout Feu, Killing, Conyers entry.
6—Egad, Little Jay, My Betty.
7—Chiefs Troubadour, Golden Play, Bold Robin.
Best bet—Red Grange.

Kenilworth.

First race, $700, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, Hidden Lore, 110; Herscon, 102; Nada, 109; Fireneck, 102; Mortide, 102; Charles J, 107; Klevex, 108; Tatanne, 109; Mayring, 102; Beau Klirane, 110; Candle Fly, 108; Polly B, 111; Cantroud, 110; Red Rich, 108.

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-old and up, Canadian foaled, 5½ furlongs—Sabana, 107; Toe Dance, 109; *Candy Man, 100; Hean Good, 101; Canny Age, 106; Young Kitty, 109; Reliner, 111; Miss Rore land, 99; *Balderest, 92.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year old and up, 6 furlongs, Sabina B, 108; Hogarty, 110; Cotton Time, 106; Dark Alice, 106; Mr. Swift, 107; Chatwater, 107; Seven Isles, 102; Service Lad, 101; Dr. Syntax, 115; Morality, 102; Morgen, 106; Parr, 108; Upsity, 108; *Authority, 96; Robot, 108; Watch Lite, 108; Len Swee, 106.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-old and up, 6 furlongs—Screech, 104; Morgil, 111; Judge Primrose, 112; Dark War, 104; White Thorn, 109; Bel Ora, 104; Circulet, 112.

Fifth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-old and up, 7 furlongs—Burgoo, 111; Roscobel, 112; Royal Guard, 109; *Miss Monoa, 96; Maladi, 111; Mild, 109; *Indicative, 106; Guard Rail, 109.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-old and up, Canadian foaled, 1 1-16 miles—Lindsay, 104; Aymond, 114; George E. Miller, 107; Rethankful, 104; Shorelint, 111; Easter Dandy, 108.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 3-year-old and up, 1 3-16 miles—Pacheco, 108; Gain had, 111; Yellow Metal, 109; Oslo, 110; Major General, 110; Try It, 116; Faux Pas, 111; Make Believe, 108.

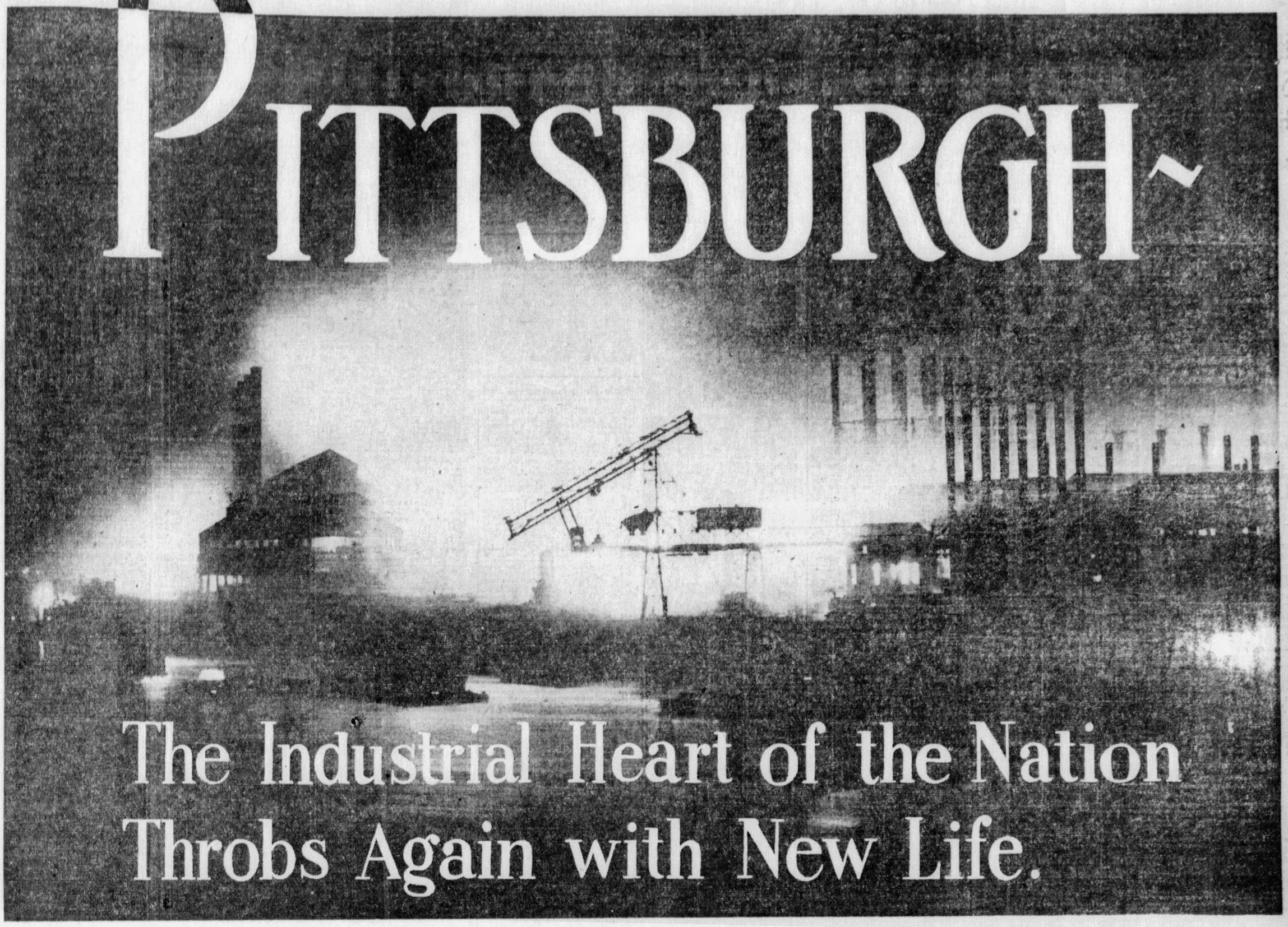
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post, 2:30 p. m.

Empire City.

First race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, *Prince Star, 104; Round O, 106; Baby Chink, 106; *Gnomnie, 104; Baby John, 109; Trioiet, 106; Source Circle, 108; Cocay, 106; Nancy C, 106; Inliee, 106; Hogans Folly, 106.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 40 yards—*Marcella Aimee, 102; *Patricia McKoon, 105; Mike Reynolds, 105; Hugnie, 102; *Travelair, 107; *Aurica, 102; Orange Plume, 112; Madges Fellow, 112; *Goodestone, 97;

PITTSBURGH~



Photograph by Hine—Ewing Galloway, N. Y. C.

Once again Pittsburgh is the Smoky City! The giant mills are belching forth their clouds of smoke by day and their pillars of fire by night, writing in the sky the message "Prosperity Is Again Coming to Pittsburgh." And the Pay Envelope, the life-blood of commerce, is again coursing through the marts of trade.

THE hum of industry is sweet music to the ears of Pittsburghers...Day by day in every way things are getting better and better...Steel production is gaining by leaps and bounds over the low point of the depression period...From as low as 12 per cent it has risen to 48 per cent... And higher marks are presaged by the constantly increasing demand for the product which is vital to the needs of American business. In ever increasing numbers the army of workers march cheerily on to their allotted tasks ... And the other diversified classifications of Pittsburgh's industrial units are contributing their share to the revival of prosperity...

When Pittsburghers *earn* they *spend*... they maintain a self-respecting standard of living ... and immediately that assurance of earnings is in sight we find Pittsburghers increasing their expenditures. This is evidenced by the showing made by the department stores in May and June. The record was the best compared with 1932 that has occurred between two corresponding months in the last three years ... and as their earnings increase they will continue to spend even more generously.

What an opportunity this is for aggressive, forward looking merchants who during the lean years have been putting their houses in order waiting for just this "turn!" With rare foresight they anticipated the changed conditions and protected the buying public by investing heavily in advance orders of merchandise of *standard quality.* The result is that they are prepared to supply the needs of the consumer at *reasonable prices.*

The merchant who has the *goods* and *waits* for the public to find it out is likely to be disappointed...the way to get business is to *advertise for it.*

In Pittsburgh the SUN-TELEGRAPH is the paper for the younger and the older generation...Its staff of the world's most famous feature writers makes it vibrant with *life* and *interest:* its complete coverage of all the world's *worth-while news* make it an indispensable family medium for those who seek to keep abreast of the times ...And the advertiser, seeking to appeal to ALL members of the family, will place upon the Pittsburgh SUN-TELEGRAPH the responsibility of effectively carrying his message to the home.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

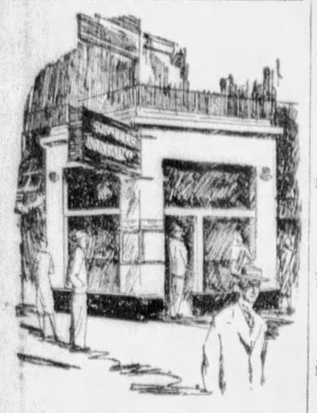
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1933.
Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer H. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.



WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914....Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602....Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change advertisements must be confirmed in writing.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

BASCO—Suddenly, Saturday, July 29, 1933, IDA BASCO (nee Ruffo), beloved wife of Philip Basco. Funeral from 6220 Rappsdan way, East End, Tuesday, August 1. Requiem mass at Heppen Christians Church, Meadow street, East End, at 9 a. m.

BAXTER—At New York City, Thursday, July 27, 1933, at 3 a. m., JOHN C. BAXTER, husband of Ollie W. Baxter. Funeral services at his late residence, 20 Vernon drive, Mt. Lebanon, Monday afternoon at 2 o'cloc.

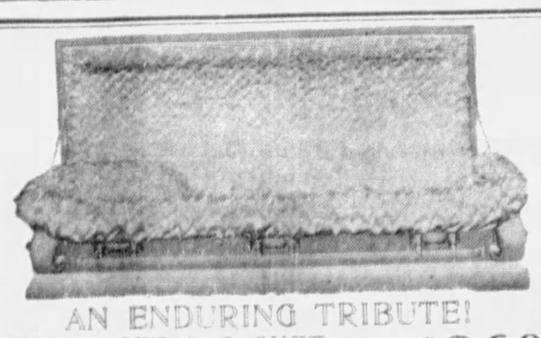
BUHL—Friday, July 28, 1933, at 10:45 p. m., at the residence of her son, Alfred A. Buhl, of 5507 Bryant street, MINNIE PETERSON, widow of William Buhl. Friends received at H. Eamon's, 557 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

COBURN—Thursday, July 27, at 9:10 p. m., ANNA FLYNN COBURN, wife of the late John Coburn, Sr. Funeral from her home, 502 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday, July 31, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Natrona, Pa., at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

DILLER—At Pittsburgh, Pa., July 29, 1933, at 12:10 a. m., LEWIS A. DILLER, husband of Fredericka Frick and father of Mrs. G. Paul Hoke and Lewis J. Diller. Friends received at the family residence, 1223 Main street, Follansbee, W. Va., where services will be held Sunday, July 30, 1933, at 6 p. m. Friends are invited. Private interment at Oak Grove Cemetery Monday morning, July 31.

ECKERT—At his late residence, 1338 Beechview avenue, Thursday, July 27, 1933, at 5:50 p. m., TITUS A. ECKERT, son of Sophia Eckert Egg (nee Gloeckler), and the late Charles A. Eckert. Friends received at the parlors of William Sinker & Sons, Virginia avenue at Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, until 8:15 a. m. Monday, July 31. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church, Beechview, at 9 a. m. Allegheny Aerie, No. 827, F. O. E., services Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Allegheny Lodge, No. 339, B. P.

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D



AN ENDURING TRIBUTE!
ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL — COMPLETE $360
This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Death Notices 1

O. E., services Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. (Sheffield and Beaver Falls papers please copy.)

ENNIS—On Saturday, July 29, 1933, at 5:50 p. m., ROSE M. FADDEN, wife of the late John F. Ennis. Survived by one sister, Mrs. Sarah Lavelle, and two grandsons. Funeral from the home of her grandson, John F. Ennis, 207 Jumonville street, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of the Epiphany at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HAAG—Suddenly, on Friday, July 28, 1933, JOHN HAAG, brother of Sophia Graff, Lizzie Brooks, Catherine Woessner and Louis Haag. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Allegheny Aerie 827, F. O. E. and friends invited.

HORNE—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 29, 1933, at 10:15 o'clock, EDNA MAY ROWE, wife of Oliver R. Horne, in her 23rd year. Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mt. Royal boulevard, Allison Park Heights, Tuesday morning, August 1, at 10:30 o'clock, D. S. T. Friends are invited.

IVERS—On Saturday, July 29, at 7:20 p. m., JENNIE IVERS. Funeral from the home of her nephew, Melville Dougherty, 1416 Waremon avenue, Brookline. Notice of time later.

KLORER—On Saturday, July 29, at 1:20 p. m., PHILOMENA GSCHWEND, widow of Theodore Klorer, aged 83 years. Survived by one son, Charles Klorer. Funeral on Tuesday, August 1, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1908 Lowrie street, Troy Hill. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Christian Mothers, L. C. B. A., Branch 105, and friends invited.

LENZ—Saturday, July 29, 1933, at 4:45 a. m., JOSEPHINE BEITLER LENZ, widow of William F. Lenz, aged 77 years. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Shankey, 504 Ohio River boulevard, Avalon, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Tuesday morning.

McCONWAY—Friday, July 28, 1933, at midnight, JOSEPHINE ALDEN EATON, widow of William McConway. Funeral services at her late residence, 220 South Lexington avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

McELVEY—Thursday, July 27, at 4:30 a. m., HARRY E. McKELVEY, husband of Venus Swanson. Funeral services at his late home, 409 East Main street, Carnegie, Pa., Monday, July 31, at 2 p. m.

McPHERSON — At Pasadena, Cal., on Wednesday, July 26, 1933, FLORA ADAMS, widow of A. D. McPherson and mother of Violet McPherson Mrs. R. L. Jones, Myrle R., Albert A., Harold A. and Roland A. McPherson. Services at the funeral home of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. Remains will arrive Tuesday night.

MORROW—On Friday, July 28, 1933 at 12:15 p. m., WILLIAM B., husband of the late Edna Macky and father of Mrs. C. M. Bezdek and brother of Mrs. S. H. Martin. Funeral services at his late residence, 126 Monitor avenue, Ben Avon, Pa., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Members of Lodge No. 46, L. O. O. M., and friends invited.

MUELLER—Saturday morning, July 29, at 8 o'clock, at her home, 353 Mayhend street, Springdale, Pa., CAROLINE O. MUELLER, widow of Louis Mueller aged 72 years. Services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock (D. S. T.)

NESE—Saturday, July 29, at 11 a. m., JESSIE MAY TATES, wife of Joseph Nese. Funeral from her late home, 463 Broadway, extension, Carnegie, Pa. Funeral on Tuesday, August 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Robinson Run Cemetery, McDonald, Pa.

RUETTGERS—On Friday, July 28, 1933, at 6 p. m., HARRY J., beloved husband of Bertha Rockey Ruettgers. Funeral from the family home, Glenfield road, Glenfield, Pa., on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Glenfield, at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of K. of S. G. are invited.

SPROTT — Friday, July 28, WILLIAM SPROTT, aged 90 years, at his home, Kilbuck Township. Friends received at J. W. Marlatt & Son's funeral home, 702 Beaver street, Sewickley, where services will be held Monday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

VETTER—Friday, July 28, 1933, at 2:50 p. m., PETER VETTER. Funeral services at the home of his brother, John Vetter, 957 Flemington avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WELSH—Friday, July 28, at 1 a. m., JAMES WELSH, husband of the late Mary Enright, aged 68 years. Funeral from his late residence, Braeburn Hotel, Braeburn, Pa., Monday, July 31, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Natrona, Pa., at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 8628

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wendell and son, Edwin, Jr., who died one year ago today. Sadly missed by Mrs. Mary Rieck, mother, and Mrs. Florence Schwartz, sister.

Lost and Found 2

BLACK BOX—Containing keys, lost Friday morning. Notify Brown-Dorrance Electric Co., AT 8600.

DOG—Boston female white collar, "Dixie," lost Fri. 5911 Broad st. MO 0988.

DOG—Lost, male, liver and white pointer, Washington Co. license. Rew. MO 5026.

DOG—Police, black and tan, lost East End. Reward. MO 4322.

FOUND—BEAGLE DOG, FEMALE. INQUIRE 5210 BUTLER ST.

LOST—Small black pup, answers to "Scotty," 4 mo. old, in vicinity of Ross Twp.; reward. Call Joe at FA 9499.

LOST—Handbag, on Sat., 22, on route from N. S. to Neville Island. FA 8004.

SUIT CASE lost 9th and Liberty Sat. 7:30 a.m. O. L. Lange, 3461 East st. CD 2057-W.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, JULY 24.
Purse, Charleroi car.
TUESDAY, JULY 25.
Purse, route 54-77.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route special.
Purse, route 3.
Purses, route 58.
Insurance policies, route 22-85.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 26.
Purse, route 27-85.
Pencil, route 64.
THURSDAY, JULY 27.
Purse, route 6.
Purse, route 55.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

A HORSE with a mustache owned by Ed Bischoff, of Geneva, Idaho—Believe it or not.

FOUR QUESTIONS

What is it which, ascending into unknown, finds that which was lost?

What is it that gathers together all the business changes of a community and brings them to those who would profit in them?

What is the mainstay of every business enterprise in finding capable workers to keep the wheels of industry humming?

What does the modern housekeeper use to secure the proper servants and to turn unused articles into cash?

The answers to these questions and to your needs of today are the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them now.

Personals 3

MOLES, warts all skin blemishes removed painlessly, permanent. MO 1961.

WANT backer with $300 to fly with me; tri-state area. H 73, Sun-Telegraph.

SICK and ailing men and women see Dr. Speer's special list, 966 Liberty ave.

Don't Let moths eat your old furs. We pay cash. 1212 Keenan bl. AT 5621.

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

ELECTRO vibratory sun ray, salt glows, rheumat., nervous. 2630 5th ave., ste 2.

ELECTRO-Vibratory, nervousness, poor circulation, neuritis. Go to home. SC 3246.

1000 Business Cards, $2.00. Card Case free. Thompson & Co., Idlewild, Michigan.

MAMIE—If you are a sister of Rose Wesner, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

DR. F. W. SMITH, CHIROPRACTOR, 339 Fifth ave. Hours 9 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Results. Reg. AT 6389.

EDKINS—Wanted addresses or heirs of Lizzie and Maggie Edkins, sisters, born about 1855. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

DIVORCES in Mexico—Ten days free information. International Law Office, First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

HELEN BITTNAR—If you knew Rose Wesner or any of her children or know any of her relatives, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

36 BUSINESS calling cards, 25c; 36 printed envelopes or sheets, 25c, plus 5c for mailing; cash with order. P. O. Box 221, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ladies When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3, Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

RAYMOND BITTNAR or WESNER—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man, now about 23 years of age, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE MONEY IN STOCKS—A short history of the 20 U. S. panics since 1811, by mail $1. F. X. Toohil, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN BITTNAR—If you knew Rose Wesner or any of her children or know any of her relatives, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for OLD GOLD, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, DIAMONDS and Old Coins.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
$1.50 Swiss or American. Watch crystals fitted, all fancy shapes 25c. $1.50
GILBERT'S DIAMOND SHOPPE, 415 Smithfield St.

Songs, Poems Set to Music.
By the writer of the song hit "Fool's Paradise." Piano, band and orchestration arrangements. Harry B. Fine, 709 Renshaw Bldg., Ninth and Liberty.

JOHN PHILLIP SHANDER—If you knew Rose Wesner or her child, Raymond Bittnar or Wesner, or know the relatives of either of them, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J.

ROSE-SHEPARD-BITTNAR WESNER—Formerly lived around Pittsburgh. Married Chas. R. Wesner, moved to Texas. Last heard of in Kansas City, Missouri, about 1918. Had one child named Raymond Bittnar or Wesner. Anyone knowing her or any of her children or relatives kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

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CASH ATLANTIC 4318 for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY
Seeks Right Woman.
Widower, 60, alone, employed same firm 20 yrs.; Mason; owning small modern place in suburbs, no servants, offers Protestant widow with means, a real home; must be unencumbered, refined, respectable, educated, healthy, good housekeeper and homemaker and submit recent photo with addressed return envelope; should be not over 51 years, 5' 6", 145 lbs., born about December 1, August 1 or March 31; prefer brunette (natural auburn hair, dark eyes), rather old-fashioned, quiet and home-loving; require and offer absolute loyalty, reliability, honesty and truthfulness; references exchanged; no booze, cigaret, bridge or gambling fiend, nor spendthrift considered. Write in fullest confidence, giving complete details, phone number, place and date of birth, etc., to H. M., P. O. Box 4242, Pittsburgh (3), Pa.

SCALZI (Massee School) caught his own forward pass and scored a touchdown, Stanford, Conn., 1925.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

LEAVE for Cal. Aug. 15; would like 1 lady passenger; ref. Write R 230, Sun-Tele.

BELIEVE it or not there are 110 ways of reading the word "Dearest" in this diagram.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Bed Sheets 81x90, Buka's, Market and 4th. 49c

Male Help Wanted 4

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
Wonderful tie-up on the New Deal; large 14x18 autographed picture of President Roosevelt containing the slogan "We Will Do Our Part." Nationwide demand, act quickly for territory. Sent 25c for sample and quantity price list. Address NATIONAL STUDIOS, Printcraft Bldg., Washington D. C.

AN OHIO organization wants representative with ability to build and direct small sales organization for this territory. Our merchandise is sold to retail shops for re-sale. Applicant must be able to finance his own operations. State experience past 10 years. Write T 230, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—ONLY EXPERIENCED MEN, WHO CAN SHOW PAST PRODUCTIVE SALES RECORD IN LOW PRICE CLASS FIELD. OUR COMPENSATION PLAN INSURES GOOD INCOME. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MR. HELLER, HAZEL 1332.

COAL
Men to sell CHAMPION COAL and other fuels. Districts being assigned in all parts of city and suburbs. Liberal drawing account against sales. Rising prices mean an early season. Get started now and earn real money selling a commodity that 4 out of 5 homes in Pittsburgh district must buy. Apply PITTSBURGH COAL CO., Room 211, No. 8 Market st., Monday, 10 a. m. prompt.

DISTRIBUTOR — Wholesale and retail wanted by manufacturer whose domestic and industrial soaps have been on the market for 51 years. Small investment in mdse required. P. O. Box No. 360, Lansdale, Pa.

EXPERIENCED salesmen for Pittsburgh and surrounding territory selling coupon service. Good for $100 weekly. Must have car. Apply by letter to sales promotion Co., Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED weather strip mechanics. Apply 1 to 3 p. m., 2133 Blvd. Allies. Ask for Supt.

EQUIPMENT salesmen (2) with cars, salary and commission. International Business Machine Co., 209 Ninth st.

HANDY white married couple for janitor, pt. hse. rt. all'd for svc. J 107, Sun-Tel.

IF you want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $32.50 wkly. besides send me your name immed. No exp. nec. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 2477 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

INVENTORS—Capital supplied and manufacturing facilities furn. for worthy inventions. Address inventors Blue Book of America, 168 N. Michigan ave., Chicago.

MAN wanted between 30 and 35 years of age, experienced in selling automobiles. Don't apply unless you are a hard worker and capable of closing sales. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nationally adv. 5c and 10c counter mdse. Most complete line world's oldest largest firm. Over 1000 comm. for van & merchant. No inv. Op. free. World's Products Co., Dept. X-271, Spencer, Ind.

MARRIED MAN
With spare time, wanted to distribute free advertising samples of coffee extracts, food products, etc., and take orders. Must be able to devote at least two hours daily and be satisfied with profits up to $3.00 hourly. Permanent. BLAIR, Dept. FS-829, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN
FOR SPECIAL WORK WITH LARGE NATIONAL COMPANY OPERATING FACTORY BRANCH IN THE PITTSBURGH AREA. MUST BE LOCAL RESIDENTS, HAVE NEAT APPEARANCE AND FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES. FOR FULL DETAILS SEE OUR MR. DOOLEY AFTER 2 P. M. ONLY, AT 102 SIXTH ST.

MEN
COLLEGE men (2) to train as sales executives, must be willing to do preliminary sales work; about $50 per week during training period. Write Box J 108, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Wanted eczema or skin sufferers. Send for wonderful Oak Tree remedy. 50c bottles. Trial bottle 25c. Oak Tree Laboratory, Station H, Cleveland, O.

NEAT appearing man over 25, steady work, fair pay. Apply 622 Bessemer Bldg., Monday, 9 to 12 a. m.

RESPONSIBLE MEN
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MAKING MORE MONEY, INCREASING THAT INCOME, GETTING INTO PERMANENT INDEPENDENCE NOT AFFECTED BY SEASONS, PROVIDING PROPERLY FOR YOUR FAMILY—IF YOU ARE A REAL WORKER OF GOOD CHARACTER, BETWEEN 28 AND 45 PREFERABLY—THEN THIS OPPORTUNITY CONCERNS YOU. WE WILL GIVE TIME FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW TO SUCH MEN.
OUR COMPANY IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING, IN THIS COUNTRY, THE COMPLETE DOMINANCE OF MARKET IT HAS ALREADY SECURED IN OTHER COUNTRIES, WITH 5 EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN FACTORIES CONTINUOUSLY BUSY SUPPLYING THE ELECTROLUX UNIT (NOT REFRIGERATION).
MEN IN THIS BUSINESS, FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE, ARE BIG EARNERS. WHEN THEY LEARNED THIS PROFITABLE BUSINESS THOROUGHLY, THEIR INCOMES RANGED AROUND $2,000.00, $4,000.00, $6,000.00, $7,500.000, AND MORE, PER YEAR. YET THEY HAD NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN THIS KIND OF WORK. FOR INSTANCE, A FORMER ENGINEER, MR. ALEXANDER, MADE $66 FOR HIS LATEST WEEK REPORTED. MR. MORGAN, EARNED $90 FOR THE WEEK. A FORMER MERCHANT MADE $70, AND MR. SHAFFER, PREVIOUSLY EMPLOYED IN A RESTAURANT, MADE $115 THAT SAME WEEK. A. A. ZANARDELLI, FORMERLY A MINE FOREMAN, MADE $65. J. MOSKOLA, ONE OF OUR MORE EXPERIENCED MEN, MADE $135 THAT SAME WEEK. HOWEVER, BEGINNERS MAY HAVE TO BE CONTENT FOR A WHILE WITH $125.00 TO $200.00 PER MONTH. YOU ARE PLACED ON THE SAME BASIS OF COMPENSATION AS THE OTHERS, AND MAKE NO INVESTMENT OR DEPOSIT. 1933 WILL BE OUR FOURTH CONSECUTIVE RECORD SALES YEAR.
IF YOU MEASURE UP TO THESE REQUIREMENTS—ARE A GOOD LEARNER AND A HARD WORKER, RELIABLE, NEAT, BUSINESS-MINDED—READY TO START YOUR TRAINING MONDAY P. M. CALL AT 304 INVESTMENT BLDG., 239 FOURTH AVE., MONDAY BEFORE NOON ONLY.

RELIABLE MEN
PITTSBURGERS HAVE BOUGHT MORE FRIGIDAIRES THIS YEAR THAN ANY OTHER JULY BUSINESS WILL RUN AT LEAST 200 PER CENT AHEAD LAST YEAR. WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR LIMITED NUMBER OF MEN TO WORK IN SOUTH SIDE, NORTH SIDE AND EAST END TERRITORIES. LIBERAL PROPOSITION AND BONUS TO MEN SELECTED. SEE MR. HOLLIDAY, 5624 PENN AVE., E. E.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills will employ a reliable man to take over established East End territory; reference required; call immediately. Real Silk, Clark Bldg.

SALESMEN can earn $8 to $10 daily telling your friends about sport amusements. Free moonlight cruise, swimming, boxing, canoeing, speed boating, horseback riding, golf, amusement parks, dancing, etc., etc. 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. 207 Investment Bldg.

SALESMAN—Experienced selling cheese to wholesale jobbing trade—good future—state salary, age and experience first letter. Write S-230, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
THE "NEW DEAL"
An old established Pittsburgh Company is launching an expansion program requiring the services of salesmen. Men used to
$50.00 PER WEEK
and up will find this a most interesting offer.
LIVE LEADS
Hundreds of them weekly derived from
RADIO BROADCASTING
You follow up these letters and postcards. No more ringing of doorbells. Apply Monday Nine A. M. (No other time).
Dr. W. L. Halberstadt,
309 Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMEN
Have openings for several experienced salesmen in our commercial refrigeration division; excellent opportunity for substantial earnings; must have car. See Mr. Myers Monday morning.
WURLITZERS,
719 LIBERTY AVE.

SALESMEN — Leather and shoe findings house has opening for man with car preferred, who can sell and collect from shoe repairmen. Write full particulars, R-115, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, 30 years old, for city territory. Woodstock Typewriter Co.

SELL TWO PANTS SUITS $18.95
VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT
Finest workmanship, $25,000 guarantee bond. Fastest selling line out. Beats all competition. Customers repeat 6½x26" double samples free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sam. suit. Williams Bros., 34 Congress st., Dept. CX-74, Troy, N.Y.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen to sell Memorial Park, lots and mausoleum crypts. Apply between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. at Room 69, Vandergrift Bldg.

YOUNG man, 18-23, neat appearance, high school graduate, national publisher, with cook book premium; small salary. Mr. D. Roley, Kilkeary Hotel, 7-9 p. m. Monday.

LOREN MURCHISON, national sprint champion, has won 41 consecutive races, not counting trials.

Male Help Wanted 4

THE MAN WE WANT
Is about 32 years of age or older; preferably married. He needs an income of at least $5,000. Has had a few years experience, but has not yet found the line of business he is willing to make his life's work. He is, perhaps, a college graduate, but above all a man of character, stability, ambition and energy to carry through. Such a man will make a favorable impression at the first interview and to such a man the proposition in an old-established company will offer such attractions as to make him put forth his best efforts to get it. Applicant must give complete information about himself in a letter asking for an interview. Application will be held confidential. Write Box J 106, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER OF STEEL LOCKERS, STEEL SHELVING, METAL SPECIALTIES IS OPEN TO REPRESENTATION IN THE PITTSBURGH TERRITORY ON A COMMISSION BASIS, EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. INQUIRIES ARE INVITED FROM AGGRESSIVE MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES CONTACTING BOTH INDUSTRIAL AND INSTITUTIONAL FIELD. REPRESENTATIVE OF COMPANY WILL BE IN TOWN TO PERSONALLY CONTACT APPLICANTS. WRITE P 230, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Government Radio Positions
10 men to train for positions as RADIO OPERATOR-ENGINEERS. Government license must be obtained to become eligible to fill these positions. Apply at once. Penna. State Certificated Instructor, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Dept. R.

GOVERNMENT wants messengers, $600-$1,080 yr. Boys-girls 16-20. Pgh. examinations. Applicants accepted until Aug. 8. Particulars free. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 681 T, Rochester, N. Y.

Salaried Positions Vacant
for radio operators, welders, automobile and aero mechanics, pilot and refrigeration engineers. Employers are steadily calling on us to supply them with trained men. New classes starting immediately. Enroll now for future employment. PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES, 405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Dept. 19.

WANTED—Names men-wom., 18-50, wishing post-depression gov't jobs; steady; start $105-$175 mo.; sample coaching, partic., free. Write S 232, Sun-Telegraph.

DAVID WALDIE, of Greenville, S. C., shopped early. His hat is 16 years old, his coat 33 years old, his gloves 21 years old and his cane 300 years old.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING new opportunity. Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start at $30 wkly. No canvassing, perm. position. Rapid advancement. Your own clothes FREE. Give full details. W. GIBSON, 500 Throop, Dept. 5153, Chicago.

BIG SENSATION—Chem-O-Suds, the revolutionary, newly invented chemical sponge that banishes cleaning drudgery. Makes windows sparkle, cleans paints, floors, woodwork, autos, etc., like magic without work. Housewives, auto owners amazingly delighted and eager buyers. Make up to $90 per week. Send at once for startling, convincing particulars and learn how you can make big money without capital or experience. Write or wire, Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 136, Akron, O.

BIGGER profits to you. Three complete lines. Counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods; all fast sellers; excl. territory; no investment required. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND new guar. bus. bldg. plan for all retailers, Sweeping country. Inexp. Salesmen cleaning up. Big selling outfit free. Stimulators, Inc., 4315 Ravenswood, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR—Exclusive sales rights for Mi-Kolor to this territory; a sensational proven product that restores gray hair to its natural color without the use of dye; attractive proposition to the right man. Write
MI-KOLOR PRODUCTS, INC., Arts Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted. Imported German wines, Bowlen. Real opportunity for future business. Territories being allotted. Bruns, Hubertus Poell Importing Corp., 52 Ralph ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS to sell direct to dealers the only guaranteed non-corrosive battery cable on market. Exclusive territory. Write Lincoln Battery Connector Co., Omaha, Neb.

NEW business invention—installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN—Amazing line Garage Safety. Dress and Sport shoes, $2.50 upwards. Commissions 50c, $1, $2 each sale. Free samples. Moench Shoe, 559, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—4 $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895. 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL nothing! $170 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punchbd. firm announces new pl. No inv. for anyone. Seas. starting. Hurry! K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SPECIALTY salesmen who earned big money now earn bigger money. New feature; strong proposition; unusual opp. for men with sales power; no canvassers or crews. Mgr., Box 146, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

TAILORING SALESMAN
Exclusive territory assigned experienced man; opportunity advancement to state manager; pop. priced line bench-made, hand-tail., indiv. cut to measure, all wool worsteds. $22.50; $5 profit for producers; sweeping guar.; free outfit. Box 433, Plymouth Tailoring

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BARBECUE for rent fully equipped, on heavy traveled road; reas. CA 2880.

Common Law Charters

Are best, no money need be paid in. Convenient and safe. Complete organization, stock certificates and seal two days. Coupon bonds one week.

A. A. ALLES,
1504 Federal street,
Fairfax 4190. Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPLETELY equipped Barbecue, gas station, tourist home, lunchroom and repair shop. Well established on one of the heaviest traveled highways in the state. This is an excellent opportunity to make yourself independent. Full particulars furnished. S. J. Rusbin, Downtown Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh.

COMPLETE cafeteria, cost $9,500, good location, whole works for $3,000. Bargain. Write M. C. B., 300 S. Braddock ave.

DISTRIBUTION—Our product now being offered on exclusive basis in Penna. territories, not assigned; this is a real opportunity; investment small, profits large. Pgh. sales will prove this. L 243, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped lunch room with beer; good location on main street. P. J. Huth Realty Co., Rochester, Pa.

GAS STATION—Lincoln hway, near city; must sacrifice. After Sunday LI 1245-J.

LARGE GARAGE
Accessories and repair business with car agency. This business has been clearing an average of more than $10,000 yearly. Illness, must sell. Will rent the shop completely equipped, nothing to buy but stock. Long lease at reasonable rent, invoice about $5,000.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1517 Investment Bldg.

Music Partner Wanted

Popular song writer, music composer and arranger wants lady or man partner for music studio and publishing house. Must be able to invest $400 cash, with services. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Apply 709 Renshaw Bldg., 9th & Liberty.

PROMINENT Night Club, 340 3rd Ave., newly remodeled and redecorated; cost $4,500; will take $2,500, including license; other business reason for selling. CO 8792

RETAIL Bakery (Asheville). Doing good busi. Sickness, reason sell. $2,500, Quick sale, Write Owner, Henry Kolb, Asheville, N. C.

ROAD HOUSE business, will transfer beer license. Hillcrest Inn, Colonial 9028.

SHELL gasoline station bar-b-cue stand, tourist camp, deep water well, on Lincoln Highway, U. S. Route 30; 5 miles east of Greensburg. Long lease, living rooms, cheap rent. Pat Schultz, R. F. D. No. 5, Greensburg, Pa.

SMALL INVENTIONS WANTED
B. Hull, 7829 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

STEADY and profitable work with established company for men who can make down payment of $900 to $1,500 on truck and trailer. Write Y 243, Sun-Telegraph.

VERY UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A
MAN WITH $1,000.00 OR MORE
to associate with us as District Manager (Partner) in a very unique and highly profitable business backed by an extensive advertising campaign. This is a high class, dignified business proposition that will stand strict investigation. References exchanged. Write, giving telephone number and address Box V-141, Sun-Telegraph.

11 ACRES Pittsburgh coal within 7 miles of city. Entries driven, track laid, tipple built; all ready to start to work. Health of owner compels him to sacrifice. Small amount of cash will handle. A real opportunity to make money. C. A. West, Hazel 7070.

ATTENTION
Business Men!
"Don't judge a book by its cover." Most of us do. Wise business men KNOW the value of an attractive "FRONT." That's why so many of them use NEON signs. EFFECTIVE but INEXPENSIVE.
Alpha CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION
29th and LIBERTY AVE. Call ATlantic 9246
NEON-OZA

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

HANK SEVEREID caught 2,424 ball games, 1,375 in the major leagues and 1,049 in the minor leagues.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WE CAN SELL your business no matter what it is or where it is if good. Court 1834. S. V. THOMPSON & CO., 1517 Investment Bldg.

DR. LOCKE, of Williamsburg, Ontario, which has a population of 300 treats an average of 800 patients a day personally.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

STEVE EVERS, of the Albany Y. M. C. A., shot 87 straight goals in basketball.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

WANTED—Coal by car load; state lowest cash price. John J. McInerny, 639 Diamond st.

A NO. 1 best lump, $2.90; furnace lump, $2.75; deliver anywhere. Schenley 6344.

WANTED—Mine rails and cars. Phone McKeesport 26927.

BELIEVE it or not 6-year-old Peter Mole rides a unicycle around Los Angeles.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BEACON ST.—Cheery rm., pvt. b., shower, twin. dble. bed; nr. cars, bus. HA 0916-J

CARRICK—Furn. rm., unlim. phone; near cars; no reas. offer refused. CA 3252-J.

CARRICK—Large attractive rm. next bath; priv. home; gentleman. CA 1616-R.

CRAFTON—Pvt. bath and ent., convenient trains & cars, $12; comp. furn. WA 2060.

DARLINGTON RD., 5855—Lge. cool rms., single and comb.; pri. bath, slp. pchs.; new furn.; maid service; $5 up.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E., 243 S. Mathilda; large, cheerful sitting rm. and alcove; suit 2. HI 2619.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE—Ideal front room, tile bath, near Y. M. C. A. EV 7855.

MT. WASH, Kramer way 229—3 rms., $16. 858 S., Thorp st., 2 rms., $16. CO 0440

N. S., 222 E. Robinson—Sleep. rms. for working men, 52 up. FA 6831.

OVERBROOK—Ideal front room, private home, $3 wk.; 18 min. to city. CA 4789-M

VERMON AVE. DIST.—Ideal rm. in pvt. home, conv. loc., reas. LI 5408-J.

WILKS., 405 Barnes st.—Cozy rm., private home, meals opt., reasonable. CH 6843.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

BELIEVE it or not the First Christian Baptist Church, of Belleville, Ill., was built in a day.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BRENTWOOD—111 Kaplin ave.—3 large rms., 1st fl., new home, nr. cars., reas. A 2676-J.

CARRICK—3 rms., all modern, nr. park; adults only; reasonable. CA 4102.

NR. East End ave.—Cor. br., 3 attr., 1st fl. rms.; new paper; yard; $20. PE 2358.

N. S.—3 newly dec. rms., $10 at 220 Federal st., near Federal St. Station.

S. S., 18th st., 1910—2 rms., $7; 2 rms., $7.50; 4 r., $10, 1st fl.; gas & el. HE 6629.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SENATOR Boydell, of South Africa, during a budget debate which lasted three hours, listened to 63 questions put to him and without a single note or reference answered them all in order.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE. S., 303, E. E.—Lovely 2nd fl. front 2 rm. apt., water, reas. park.

BELLEVUE, Lincoln Ave.—2 lge. well fur. conn. rms., sink, lge., all conv. LI 2818-J.

BROOKLINE, 103 Capitol Ave.—2 rms., next bath, sink, range, near cars, stores.

BROOKLINE—3 r., partly furn., pri. hw, gas, ll., ht.; reas. 1241 Woodbourne e

E. E., 810 St. James, nr. 5th—Attractive front rm. $4; 2 rooms $6. SC 6373.

E. D., 5743 Center; efficiency bed-liv. rm., kent., all conv.; park free; $5. MO 1407

EAST WASH., 237 Lelia—2 conn. rms., sink; newly papered, next bath, all conv. handy all tunnel cars; $6 wk. EV 5956.

N. S., 1207 Sheffield—2 rms., completely furn. semi-bath $6. Park space. FA 0781.

S.—1016 Ridge ave.—3-rm. furn. apt., unlim. phone, bath, parking space. SC 6121.

OAKLAND, 3435 Parkview ave.—3 rms., completely furn. Friedaire. SC 6121.

EFREM ZIMBALIST, noted violinist, can play any stringed musical instrument.

Rooms With Meals 33

HOMEWOOD, 7134 Kedron st., nicely furn. rm., brd., indry., gentleman. PE 4203.

BROOKLINE, blvd., 216—Room and board for 2 adults. LE 7713-J.

BELIEVE it or not in Tehachapi, Cal., there are no walls or guards around the woman's prison.

FOR RENT Apartments Suburban 35

TWO of the best apts. in Wilk. will be open for inspection Mon. and Tues. 606 North ave., Wilk., at right price.

BELLEVUE, Half double house, 5 rooms, bath, nr. stores, car, schools, $22 mo. LI 5979-R.

BEN AVON—5-rm. dup.; screens, porches, linol., $40; gar. opt.; ideo. gds. LI 1238-M

BELLEVUE dup., 5 rms., s. r., t. ba., shr., h. w. fls., h. w. ht., red. $38. LI 6186-R.

WEST VIEW, nr. Highland Golf Club; 5 r., tile b., ht., gar., $37.50. WE 1952-M.

OAKLAND, 306 Craft ave.—3 rs., p. bath, downtown, 1631 Forbes, 3 rms. MA 2110.

CRAFTON—5 rms., bath, hdwd. fls., storage, lovely lawn, reduced. WA 3579-J.

WILK.—5 rms., bath, hot water, refrig., heat incl.; gar. opt.; $35. CH 1430.

EDGEWOOD, 100 Elm—4 rms., mod., $20; mo. free. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

WILK.—1st fl. dup., 3 rm., sun rm., h.w. firs., tile shower, bath, gar. PE 3565.

WILKINSBURG—See this fine 6-rm. apt.; nice porches; 320 South ave., 2nd floor.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

ARLIE LATHAM, playing with the Cincinnati baseball team, made 8 hits in a 9-inning game.

Summer Boarders 33-A

"Norway Fir Farm"

Private concrete swimming pool, tennis, volley and mush ball, pony and riding horses; excellent table; adults $8 per week. Children and week-end rates; Gentiles. Write or phone 54 F 3, Guy Minnis, Hadley, Pa.

LARGE country home; well furnished bedrooms; tiled baths; adults; Gentiles; references. TALL TIMBERS FARM, Madison, O.

LONE PINE FARM—On Perry Highway, pvt. home, mod. conv., excellent food, reasonable rates. Mrs. A. H. Hilton, Hadley, Pa.

SUMMER boarding on beaut. Slippery Rock Creek; reason. Miss L. Barton, Ellwood City, R. D. 1, Pa.

MODERN country home, children, aged; convalescents. Mars 58-R-2.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips ave., near Wightman st., new efficiency apts., large living-room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower, heat, gas and refrigeration free.
$50 to $55.
Open for Inspection.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Berkshire Apartments,
N. EUCLID AND MARGARETTA.
Renovated 2-3-4-5-room suites, steam heat, hardwood floors, refrigeration, porches, etc., $30-$55. Janitor on premises, or S. SANIEL, Court 1141; evenings, Hazel 4343.

Inspect Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
2006 Wendover st., duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, coal, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex; large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3036.

BIG BARGAIN
Sq. Hill, 5 rooms, steam heat, frig., janitor; fine condition, $45. Hazel 0815.

AUGUST FREE—Homewood, reduced $30; 4 rooms, tile bath, porch, steam heat, janitor. CH 6286.

THE HOWE AND KENT
SHADYSIDE, 5759 Howe—Airy, 4 rms., alcove; 5 r., st. ht., frig., porch. HA 3754.

GETTYSBURG ST., 500—3 rooms, bath, 2nd fl., gas, elec., included, low rent. Noah Realty Co. AT 6774.

ANDOVER TER.—4 r., sun r., shower, gar.; furn. or unfurn.; opens onto beautiful lawns, cool in summer. MA 2204.

WILK., 7929 Hill ave., $30—5 rms., bath, indry. Aug. rent free, inquire No. 3 apt.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., $27; pvt. bath, heat, h. w. incl. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

LIBERTY AVE., 5119—4 rms., bath, 2nd fl., h. w. ht. & light incl.; reas. EM 1904

MOREWOOD Ave. Duplex, 2nd floor, 3 rooms, bath, rent reasonable. SC 2324.

ATWOOD ST., 314—Mod. 3-rm. apt., tile bath, porches, idry.; $25. SC 6701.

SQ. HILL—Mod. dup., 5 or 6 rms., gar., frig., tile bath, greatly red. HA 1408-J.

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Attention
REAL ESTATE Dealers
A sign is to your business what paint is to your house.
There's a reason why so many successful firms use NEON signs. They represent a small investment that pays big dividends.
Alpha CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION
29TH & LIBERTY AVE.
Call ATlantic 9246
NEON-OZA

BELIEVE it or not F. P. Kramer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., owns a dog with a cat on his back.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments, North Side 38

3632 GRENADA ST.—3 rms., priv. entr., porch, 1st flr., $20. 1805 Davis ave., 3 rms., attic, $18. 2700 California ave., 3 rms., pvt. e., pch., $28. R. Frank, LI 1545

$15—Brighton Rd., 2 rms., bath, idry.
$23—Brighton Rd., 1st fl., 3 rms., bath, porch, idry., furnace.
Small's Real Estate, 1403 Monterey St.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—3 rooms, bath $16; 3 rms toilet, 1st fl., $15. J. O'Neil, PA 2141.

3 ROOMS, b., 711 Moravian st., $15; 3 rs., b., 106 Milroy av., fruit & flow. FR 6702.

MOUNTFORD ST.—5 rms., bath, fur., $25. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

BELIEVE it or not, Charles Russell, of South Chicago, can pick up nine milk bottles in one hand and his sister, who weighs 115 pounds, in the other hand.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

City, Suburban Houses 39

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX
1432 Penn Ave.—4 rooms, bath, $35.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. CO 5500

EDGEWOOD acres—Mod 6 rm., sun parlor, tile bath, elec. refrig. CH 0332.

ASPINWALL, Beautiful home 8 rms., 2 baths, h. w. ht., gar., rent $65. ET 2345

WESTWOOD, Mod. 5-rm. house, ba., idry., frig., porches, $32.50. WA 1401-R.

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

IN Baton Rouge, Louisiana, there is a house built entirely of license plates.

FOR RENT East End 40

5535 Center Avenue,
BETWEEN NEGLEY AND GRAHAM ST.
New type efficiency homes, 5 rooms, painted walls, tile bath with shower, water heat, refrigeration, garage. Caretaker for grounds.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 TODAY.
$50.00.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

409 SO. HIGHLAND AVE.
NEAR HOWE ST.
Brick house, 10 rooms (4-1st floor, 4-2nd floor). Painted ivory and mahogany; nicely papered.
LOW RENT.
354 SO. HIGHLAND AVE.
NEAR WALNUT ST.
Brick house, 9 rooms, new hardwood floors, woodwork newly painted ivory and mahogany, newly papered; coal furnace, nice yard. Low rent.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

SHADYSIDE.
Exceptional opportunity to secure a choice modern, new house in the heart of Shadyside.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

VERY DESIRABLE
6-room house, with or without garage, immediate possession, 5253 Forbes st., between Plainfield and Woodlawn ave.; highly restricted Squirrel Hill district. Owner, AT 4360.

Inspect Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
258 Gross st., duplex, 5 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, steam heat, janitor, garage, $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. CO 4730.

EAST LIBERTY.
Farison Square—Attractive six-rm. homes, modern; newly decorated; gas or coal furnace; $40.
HUSS BROS., 5972 Baum Blvd. MO 8684.

204 SO. EUCLID AVE.
NEAR BAUM BLVD.
Brick house, 10 rooms, coal furnace, $50.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$60—5519 Raleigh st. Modern individual dwelling; 7 rooms, 2-car garage. Call Mr. Wilson, AT 3300.

WALLINGFORD ST., 4728—11 rooms, 2 baths, brick house, large lot, $85.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ENGLISH TYPE
Open 2-4 p. m., Shadyside, 5609 Howe st., beautiful 6-room layout. Nominal rent.
OAKLAND, 3524 Blvd. of Allies—Modern house, 6 rms., t. bath, st. ht. free, $35.
ATLANTIC AVE., 320 N.—6-5-4-3 rms., mod., $30-$26-$21-$18. Lando. CO 4487.
E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern; or sell. Montrose 2583.
SQ. HILL, 5839 Darlington rd.—11 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar.; open for insp. HA 3388.
OAKLAND, 325 Morgan st., 6 rms., bath. Reilly & Co., CO 5500.
HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.
SHETLAND AVE., 25, rear—4 rms., bath; new; $25. Handy location.
THE Industrial Trust Company Building in Wilmington, Delaware, contains the Home Offices of more than 12,000 corporations.

North Side 41

REUBEN ST., 1446—5 rms., sn. attic, $20. 932 Smithton ave., 4 rms., large yard, $26. R. Frank LI 1545.
HAMILTON PL., 19—6 rms., b., red. $18; $20; mo. free. Lando Realty. CO 4487.
BEAUTIFUL modern 7-rm. brick; bath, idy., furn.; cheap; $35. CE 7026.
SUPERIOR, 1423—6-5 rms., bath, mod., $30-$22.50; mo. free. CO 4487.
HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.
PETER KUMMER, of New Brighton, Connecticut, raised 22 heads of cabbage on one stem.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

South Hills 42

DORMONT.
$35—1120 Illinois ave. Modern 6-room house; newly decorated. Call Mr. Wilson, AT 3300.
DORMONT, 2953 Espy Ave.—Brk., 6 rms., bath, laundry, frt. & rear porch, coal furnace; reasonable rent.
George E.—MEYERS—George A.
450 Fourth Ave. CO 2058.
HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Brick and tile home, corner lot, so new, so bright, so clean; 6 rooms, sun room, modern tile kitchen, $6,250, 10% cash, balance mortgage. AT 7210.
ALLENTOWN, 112 Emerald St.—5 rms., bath, idry., 2 porches. $28. CA 1267-W.
OVERBROOK, 236 Richfield st.—Mod. 6 rms., hdw. firs., $38, mo. free. CA 2027-J.
FERNCLIFF ST.—5 rms. on 1st flr., gas, el., water, nice yd.; very reas. GR 0859.
HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.
THE Holy Thorn of Glastenbury, that caused England to celebrate Christmas twice a year for 100 years!

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH—164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.
HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.
ARTHUR NEWTON, of England, ran 152 miles, 540 yards in 24 hours at the age of 48. Hamilton, Ontario, 1931.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL—Nicely furn. 2 & 3 room efficiency apts. at 2130 Wightman st.; light, heat, gas, refrig. included in greatly reduced rentals. Hazel 4041.

THE EMBASSY APARTMENTS.
Luxuriously furnished, reduced rentals, 250 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. & unfurn. $25 up. SC 1650

BRIGHTON rd. dist.—1st flr., nice home, 3 rms., ba., pr. ent.; ex. car svc. LI 5235-J

BEACON ST., 5804, 3 rms., comp. furn., bath, frig., gar.; gentiles. Ref. HA 5510.

COOL well furn. brick home; unusual trees and shrubs; 10 min. city; reas. WA 3553.

THOMAS BLVD., 7208—3-6 rms., 1st., 2d flr., pch., yd., $30-$65 or unf. MO 3011

OAKLAND, 308 McKee Place—2nd flr., 3 or 4 rms., comp. furn. apt., all conv.; ref.

DORMONT duplex—5 large rms., completely furn., garage, $60. Locust 0205-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Cozy 5-rm. apt., ba., Frig., ref. to $45. AT 2336. LI 6095.

DORMONT dup., 5 rms., s. par., tile bath, el. refrig., h. w. heat, gar. LE 3328-M

TWO 3-rm. apts.; 1 strictly private, $5 & $7 week. 1424 West Liberty ave., S. H.

MATHILDA ST.—3 rm. furn. apts., light, heat, gas incl., $32.50 to $36. HI 1131.

E. E., 723 Negley—Attractive 3 or 4-rm. furn. apt., $50 and $60. EM 9266.

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

A BUSHEL of plums is 64 pounds in South Carolina—but in Florida a bushel is only 40 pounds.

Store Rooms 46

MEN'S furnishing store with fixtures complete. 632 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon; $100; no competition. LE 8600.

J. H. OYLER played a hole 35 miles long in 1,047 strokes. From the last hole at Maidstone to the first hole at Littlestone, England. He lost 17 balls and 62 strokes. It took him 2½ days.

Offices and Desk Room 50

DESIRABLE office, medical doctor; Hazelwood dist. Rent concession. HA 2838-J.

CHOICE offices, comp. service, mod. rent. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT 4800.

WILFRED HESS, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1932 grew a daisy in his back yard which was 13 feet, 7½ inches high.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Summer Places for Rent 52

EIDENAU
Chicken Sunday dinners. Summer boarders on farm for ladies; private rooms for families; formerly Farmrest. Write or call Mrs. J. Schaefer, Zelienople 210-R-2, R. D. No. 1, Zelienople, Pa.

FOR RENT—Lake front cottages, $6, $8 and $10 per week. H. J. Green, Lake road west, Ashtabula, O. Phone 2349-J.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE—Desirable 9-rm. furn. home Aug., $100; 5-rm. furn. cot, $15 wk. F. Baldwin, Bemus Point, N. Y.

MOUNTAIN LODGE—40 a. wild beauty; rent week or month, reasonable. Any time after Sunday. Linden 1245-J.

MODERN five-room cottage for rent at Van Buren Point, N. Y. F. L. Miller, 199 Water street, Fredonia, N. Y.

FURNISHED cottages, Waldameer Beach Park; elec. water. Write C. A. Massing, Kelso Estate, Erie, Pa.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Ocean front, 6-room house, fur. comp., gar., all conv. MO 6316.

COTTAGES—Lig. Mfg. camping, free swim. Valley 1812. Lig. 0319, r. 2, r. 2

TIP O'NEILL, St. Louis in 1887 batted .492. He made 277 hits.

Wanted To Rent 56

LIST YOUR VACANCIES
Houses, Apts., Storerooms, Everywhere.
George E. MEYERS, George A.
Real Estate-Insurance, 450 4th av. CO 2058

PAINTING in exchange for free rent. Ca. Wellington 0346-R.

EVERYBODY has seen a white horse but—did anybody ever see a white colt?

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

STOCK markets will break, BUY INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE NOW. The trend in property values must be upward as conditions improve. PLAY SAFE. We invite your inquiries regarding properties we have to sell. Phone Mr. McLaughin or Mr. Graf from 8 to 5 at Penhurst 2250.

$3,350 WE WILL BUILD
6-rm. brick home, containing hdwd. firs., bath, copper, plumbing, laundry, hot air heat, chandeliers; no extras. Compare our values with others and let us convince you. Call CH 4068 or write Box 219, R. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ENGLISH stone home with two-car stone garage; built 8 mos. ago. 1½ acres of land, 35 fruit trees. Landscaped. Between Greensburg and Delmont, Pa., on Route 66. Call Greensburg 3815-M.

$5,800—1 acre, new English brick, strictly mod., gar., shrubbery, etc. A sacrifice. Nr. city. LI 1385. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

UPPER St. Clair Twp., ½ acre of ground, with hse. of 5 rms., ONLY $4,200.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

MODERN 5-rm. brk., bath, h. w. heat, gar. Lot 40x110; $3,900; $300 down, $39 mo. PORTER BECK, CO 0151.

UNDERCLIFF, 903 Mt. Royal blvd.—8-rm. br. bungalow, tile roof, all conv.; garage; corner lot 73x135; price reas.

GLENSHAW—New mod., 5-rm. brick home, 1 a., was $10,000; now $5,800; lots, 50x150, $450. A. Will, ST 0402.

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

BELIEVE it or not, E. J. Doorman is a doorman at the Dallas Park Hotel, Miami, Fla.

East End Houses 61

Inspect Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
1635 Laketon rd., Wilkinsburg, 6 rms., brick, tile bath, hot water heat, coal, large lot, $6,500; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 BERGER BLDG. COURT 4730.

$3,950—6-Rm. Br. House, E. E. Bath, Furnace, Garage Rm.
Paved st., cor. lot, sep. house, not party walls; big barg., must sell. MO 9008.

$4,950 Near Shady & Howe St.
11-Rm. House, 2 Baths.
ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES.
In finest condition. Red. from $7,500. Sacred Heart Parish. Must sell. MO 9008.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

$250 Cash, $60 Monthly.
New Squirrel Hill home, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, shower, oak floors, furnace. Below cost. MA 4612.

NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT
$9,800—Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath. DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE 0200

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
$6,000—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace. DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE 0200.

McPHERSON BLVD., near Dallas—9-rm. brick, tile bath, frigidaire, hwd. firs., el. rge., awnings; A-1 con.; $8,500. MO 4861.

FOR SALE—Attractive modern home, 8 rooms; best Squirrel Hill location. Sacrifice for quick sale. Schenley 1461.

E. E., Shadyside—7-rm. brick; paved st., $3,750; cash, $1,000. HI 5889.

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

THE Optimist's Tower of Victory, erected by Tse Niu Nin to celebrate an expected victory over the French. However, the Chinese were utterly defeated and Tse Niu Nin killed in the battle which took place at Yunnan in 1886.

North Side Houses 62

MODERN—Brick, 7 rooms, garage, one block above N. S. Parks, 40% cut in price, $5,000.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

DUTCH colonial hom; 1-3 acre, beautiful view, $12,000. Owner, LI 5469-J.

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Inspect Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
2734 Connecticut ave., near Potomac ave.—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace, newly decorated; modern. Reasonable.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON
MT. LEBANON, Morrison drive—8 rooms, semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, 1st floor, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, coal furnace, tile roof, lge. lot, $9,500, easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NAVAHOE DRIVE—8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, lot 60x140; 1 block from Washington road. $12,000.00.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$9,500—MT. LEB. bargain, cost $18,000, Colonial type, 8 rms., 2-car gar. LO 1959.

COST $8,500, now $3,950; only $1,500 down. Modern 5-room brick. MA 8133.

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

THE first auto to cross the United States (piloted by E. J. Hammond and L. L. Whitman), traveled 900 miles without meeting another automobile in 1903.

Beechview, Brookline 64

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE
of this wonderful bargain in $4,650—BROOKLINE—$4,650.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

201 BROOKLINE blvd.—5 rms., breakfast nook, newly decorated; low taxes; close to schools and transportation; small down payment, balance like rent. Atlantic 1680.

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

AMOR DE COSMOS, of Nova Scotia, delivered a speech 26 hours long in the Assembly at Victoria, British Columbia, in 1865.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM, 183 W. Prospect ave.—Large brick home with 4 baths, in the best residential section; suitable for large family. This home can be arranged for 2 or more families and can be purchased at a tremendously low price. Sep.

UNION TRUST CO. OF PGH. AT. 3300.

CRAFTON—Josephine st., 6 rooms, bath, pantry; $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

MISS MARIE BOYD, Central High School, Lonaconing, Md., scored 156 points in one game of basketball.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW—258 Park ave.—5 rooms and bath, $3,900. Linden 1323.

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Lots For Sale 71

VALUABLE site for road house, restaurant, filling station. Route 53, top of Nittany Mountain, Centre County, Pa. Magnificent view of Penns Valley. For sale rent or partnership. JOHN H. DETWILER, Centre Hall, Pa.

COR. Marlyn dr. & Beverly rd., Mt. Leb., 54-ft. front; $2,500 quick sale. ST 4268.

THE ship that climbed a hill! A small steamer on the lake of Loen, Norway, was struck by a gigantic wave, caused by a landslide, and hurled over a perpendicular cliff 300 feet high. 1906.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Dormont brk. hse. of 9 rms. and bath, would consider a home in Miami, Fla. Dormont, brick house of 6 rooms, reception hall, large lot, would consider a piece of acreage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

I HAVE $13,000 in good first mortgages; also clear improved vacant worth $8,000. Will consider good small business investment property and pay small difference. Write B 137, Sun-Telegraph.

2 SMALL brick dwellings, downtown district; rent income $48; value $6,000, will exchange for other improved. Noah Realty Co. AT 6774.

COR. location on main thoroughfare, suitable for gasoline station; will exchange clear for high-class residence in Mt. Lebanon. Write B 135, Sun-Telegraph.

DESIRABLE East End 6-room brick dwelling, will exchange for 8-room dwelling, city or suburban.
NOAH REALTY CO. AT 6774.

$30,000 CLEAR property; trade for good income; assume small mortgage. Write B 136, Sun-Telegraph.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2434—$7,500; 80x200; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, garden; easy terms. See Owner, FA 2461.

COZY new 6-rm. brk., tile roof & bath home, $1,000 equity. Write A 244, Sun-Telegraph.

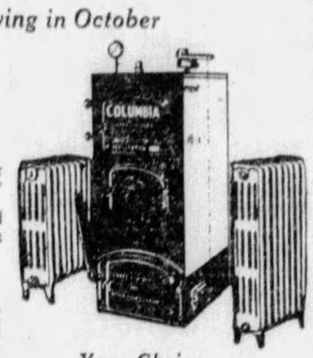
DORMONT, 1114 Illinois, $4,650 red. from $8,400, 6 rms., bath, barg., $800 down.

GAS STATION, main highway. Trade for other property. Write X 243, Sun-Tele.

12 CLEAR LOTS—Trade for house or duplex and assume mortgage. MO 8500.

MT. LEB.—New English home; small mortgage; deal with owner. LO 2567-J.

Miscellaneous 85

Buy Now BEFORE INFLATION!
NO CASH NEEDED
Start Paying in October
$295


Installs this modern Heating Plant complete. Including the famous
"Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and six McKeesport Radiators
PHONE COURT 7271
MAIL THIS COUPON
Please furnish me with complete details.
Name .....
Address .....
COMMONWEALTH
ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.
601 Standard Life Bldg., Pgh., Pa.
345 Fourth Avenue Court 7271
Your Choice . . .
HOT WATER, STEAM or VAPOR
5 Year Guarantee Bond!

WE ARE DOING OUR SHARE . . . .
Lowest Prices in Town
WHOLESALE TO EVERYBODY
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
ROOFING PAINTS
ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
228 Blvd. of Allies 6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge

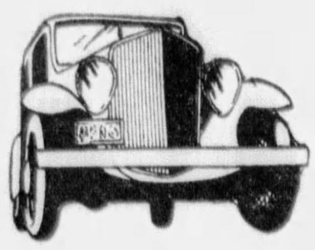
MODEL COTTAGE
ERECTED AT OUR PLANT—SUNDAY OPEN DAILY BY APPOINTMENT
Special 2x4's to 2x10's . . . . $20.00 Per M
BUY NOW PRICES ARE ADVANCING
Lumber, windows and doors at lowest prices.
2-3-4-5 ROOM COTTAGES $125 Up
Will Build Complete or Furnish Lumber
HOFFMANN Lumber Co. THOMAS BLVD. NEAR BRADDOCK AVE. PE 3200

QUALITY
BEER EQUIPMENT
ALL KINDS—LOWEST PRICES
Wholesale—Retail—Jobbers, Get Prices
McKENNA BRASS & MFG. CO., Inc.
Manufacturers of Quality Metal Products since 1856
FIRST AVE. & ROSS ST. COURT 4045

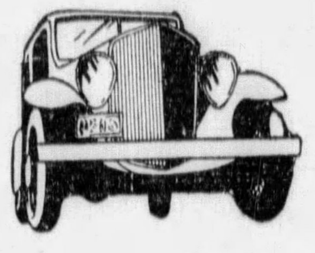
Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Village Poultry Farm
3 Acres for vegetables, poultry pay well with low feed costs; only 4 miles to town 9500; electric trolleys nearby; cozy 4-room 2-story house, barn, hen house, some fruit, $900, $400 down. Picture pg. 43 Strout's catalog.

$4000 Farm for Only $1950
Nice fruit orchard



Today's Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS



Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

MORE FUN ON YOUR VACATION

YOU CAN DRIVE A BETTER CAR

Buy a REHTMEYER Fully Reconditioned Car

No need to sit around this summer, you can own a real auto; smart, smooth running, for a small amount.

SEDANS

'32 Essex Pace $475
'32 Hupmobile, 445
'31 Hudson Br. 450
'31 Chevrolet.. 325
'31 Oak. Cus.. 345
'30 Chrys. 77.. 335
'30 Hudson Br. 350
'30 Dur. 6-wire 215
'30 Marmon... 265
'31 Auburn ... 375
'31 Essex 315
'29 Nash Spe.. 250
'29 Hudson ... 175

EXTRA SPECIAL
1931 Hudson
BROUGHAM
6-Wire Wheels
General Cord Tires.
Special Upholstery.
$425

COACHES

'32 Essex Pace. $425
'31 Essex Free w 315
'30 Graham ... 225
'30 Essex 175
'29 Hudson 125

COUPES

'30 Chevy $165
'31 Essex Std. 275
'31 Oak. Spt.. 345
'30 Marmon... 325
'32 Hud. 6-w.w 665
'28 Stude Vic.. 145
'29 Chrys. 75.. 325
'30 Hupp Std.. 235
'30 Essex 185
'29 Nash Cab.. 125

Many Others to Choose From

REHTMEYER'S MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

Because 15,000 people have bought used cars here—some eight different times.

ABOVE CARS ALL THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED

Good Paint. Good Tires. Ready for Delivery to You. Low Prices. Easy Terms.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

5860 BAUM BLVD. TELE. MONTROSE 2248

Listen for Our Radio Specials Daily 6:15 P. M.—WWSW.

AUBURN

1929 Victoria Coupe. Car that will deliver dependable transportation at no upkeep expense. 6 brand new Lee tires. $265

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575.

1931 AUBURN

Sed. in wonderful cond., at a bargain, $347.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

AUSTIN 31 cpe., $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK

1931 Victoria Coupe. Original minoqua maroon finish like new. 6 wire wheels, good tires and plenty of extras. A car you will be proud to own at only $595

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICKS—'31—57 Sedan $525.
'30—61 Sedan $475.
Both cars just received from original owners. See them today at Dormont Oldsmobile Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5400.

'29 BUICK rumble seat Coupe; good paint, tires. Hurry if you want this one. $195.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

BUICK

1930 Sedan. A Buick is good transportation everywhere, but here is a nice little car that had excellent care throughout; it's low mileage. Perfect in every respect. $345

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

BUICK 1931 coupe, 86, dark blue, tires practically new, seat covers, satisfaction assured $595. Bellevue Garage, Bellevue. Linden 4165.

BUICK—1930 model 61 sedan, private owner; equipped with radio; consider small car in trade. LE 8010.

BUICK 1931 Master sport coupe, $645. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK 1931-8 sedan, $625. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK

1929 Coupe, 4-pass. Victoria, splendid appearance, good tires, mechanically perfect, ready for thousands of miles $275

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575.

1932 BUICK SPORT COUPE $795
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

BUICK 1930 5-pass. coupe, $495. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK 1929 coupe, $250. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK, 1927 Sedan. Good transportation. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

BUICK Coupe, 4-pass. std., new tires. Must sell $50. 1615 Forbes at. CO 9572.

BUICK 1931 sport coupe, $595. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK 1928 coupe, $150. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK 27 4-dr. 5-pass. sdn. $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle 5607 Baum blvd.

CHANDLER 28 spt. rdstr., $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 Chevrolet

Coupe, a real buy, $267
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET and Ford Coupes, coaches, sedans and roadsters. All cars reconditioned, inspection guaranteed, $35 down, bal. $3 per week. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. HE 8100 and 337 Brownsville Rd., EV 0535.

CHEVROLET 1932 5-pass. coupe, new appearance and performance, good tires, very low mileage, $145 down. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

1932 Chevrolet

Ch., blk. finish, good tires, good mech., $377
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLETS

45 Chevrolets and Fords to select from, all body styles, all years '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32; these cars priced to sell today; your car taken in trade. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358 or 5145.

CHEVROLET late '33 coaches, two to choose from. Low mileage, new car guarantee. Special price on both cars. Come in and let us demonstrate these cars to you. Cash or terms. Will trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson street, S. S. HE 8100.

1931 CHEVROLET

4-DOOR SEDAN, CLEAN.
$325
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe in good running condition. $100. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET late 5-pass. cpe. This car is perfect. Looks like new. Come in and we will demonstrate this car to you. Only $125 down; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson street, S. S. HE 8100.

CHEV.—1931 coach, in exceptionally good cond.; tires all like new; A-1 mech.; a fine automobile; only $295; trade or terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

CHEVROLET sport coupe, 1933, low mileage, good condition; almost like new, $495.
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEV., '28 COACH—Out of storage, nearly new tires, battery and paint; mechanically perfect; $75 cash. Owner, 20 Bower Hill rd., Mt. Leb. before 6 p. m. Sunday after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET 1931 4-door Sedan; in perfect condition in every respect; $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET, late 1931 coupe. Navy blue paint job; motor thoroughly reconditioned. Only $95 down, bal. terms. Your car in trade. Jones Motor Co., 337 Brownsville road, EV 0535.

CHEV.—1932 coupe, new car cond., a car you will be proud to own, driven by 1 man and with the best of care. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1932 sedan, coupe, sport coupe, cabriolet and coaches; all at special prices.
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEVE., '33 Town Sed., new car guarantee, a real bargain, small down payment. Call Mr. Johnston, Schenley 6214.

1931 CHEVE. 4-door Sedan; clean, $325.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, mechanically perfect, beautiful dark green finish, $350. Walnut 2874-J or Schenley 3394.

CHEVE., '33 Coach, new car guarantee, easy terms, a real bargain. Call Mr. Gail, Hazel 1332.

CHEVROLET, 1930 Sedan. See this today. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd., FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, $425. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHEV., 28 4-dr. sdn. $27.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

CHEV. 1932, rear seat cpe., $295. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHEV., Late 30 Sedan, 4 new tires. Private owner, $165. 1615 Forbes at. CO 9572.

CHEV., 1932 6 wire wheel Sedan. A-1 Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd., FA 1195.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., Beatty at Baum.

CHEV., 1930 spt. rdstr. A-1 throughout. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd., FA 1195.

CHEV. '30, 4-dr. Sedan, like new; nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1931 sedan, $275. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1932 CHEVROLET SPORT RDSTR., $345
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

CHEV., 1929 Sport Coupe. Real bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd., FA 1196.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1931, $235. 5934 Baum blvd. MO 5011.

CHRYSLER

1931 Sedan. Excellent family car, excellent condition in every respect, will stand any test. You can own it for only $395

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575.

1930 CHRYSLER 80 Spt. Cab. Excellent condition. $395
BOND MOTORS.
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

CHRYSLER Imperial, 1931, must dispose of my town sedan; car has had good care, will consider smaller car in trade. Call Schenley 5400, Royal Yorke Apts. Apt. 5-W.

CHRYSLER 1930 77 4-door sedan, $375. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

CHRYSLER 1931 sedan, 5 4-door, $375. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

CHRYSLER '72 Brem Sedan. Must be seen. Hell Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave. WE 1178.

CHRYSLER 1930 77 sedan, $385. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 1930 66 sedan, $275. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
RAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 66 sedan, $225 cash; exc. cond., priv. owner, demonstrate. HA 6915.

CHRYSLER 1930 70 sedan, $300. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 77 4-pass. coupe. Good condition, $300. Consider trade. LI 1689-R.

CHRYSLER 66 sedan, $225 cash; exc. cond., priv. owner; demonstrate. HA 6915.

CHRYSLER 1930 sport rdstr., $265. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYS. '30 66 r. seat cpe., $275. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 1929 Sport Roadster, real bus. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd., FA 1196.

CHRYSLER 1929 65 coupe, $175. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 1929 75 sedan, $275. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

DeSOTO

1931 DeLuxe Coupe. Reconditioned from stem to stern; fine looking and better performing; ideal to run around in, at only $325

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575.

DE SOTO—'32 sedan, model SC. Truly like new in every respect. $525
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Lot 5854 Baum blvd. Montrose 6905.

1931 DE SOTO Spt. Cpe.—excellent throughout. $245
BOND MOTORS.
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

DeSOTO

1931 Sedan. A beautifully finished automobile in mallin green, in excellent condition mechanically and good tires. An outstanding bargain at only $375

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

DESOTO 1928 6-wire wheel Coupe. Here is real value at a low cost to you. $160. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

DE SOTO 1930 8 sedan, $285. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DE SOTO 1930 roadster, $285. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DE SOTO 1930 6 sedan, $290. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Liquidating Summer Stock OF High Grade USED CARS

Every car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready for the road.

SEE THEM TODAY!

'31 NASH 8-75 SEDAN $395
'31 LA SALLE 5-PASS. COUPE 950
'31 CHRYSLER IMP. DeL. SED. 900
'30 STUDEBAKER PRES. 7 SED. 440
'30 STUDEBAKER CONV. CPE. 145
'30 WILLYS-KNIGHT 5-PASS. SEDAN 235
'30 MARMON ROOSEVELT SED. 185
'29 REO COUPE R. S. 295
'29 REO DeL. SEDAN 295
'29 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL SED. 345
'29 LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEDAN 775
'29 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD LIM. 445
'29 PACKARD 5-PASS. SEDAN 475
'29 BUICK COUPE 275
'28 MARMON 5-PASS. SEDAN 145

TERMS TRADE

Dealers Invited

McKinley-Gregg AUTO CO.
447 North Craig Street
MA. 6042. Open Evenings.

DON'T WAIT!

Now Is the Time

BUICK 1928 STD. 6, 4-D. SEDAN
Dark blue duco finish, mohair upholstery to match, good tires, tip-top motor. $150.

STUDEBAKER 1929 PRES. 8
5-pass. Coupe, 6 wheels, trunk rack; this car has been reconditioned throughout, including new duco and chromium plating. A bargain for $265.

BUICK 1931 MODEL 8-50
5-pass., 2-door Sedan; midnight blue finish, with cream stripe; this car has been well cared for by the original owner and is in almost brand new condition. $545

WHIPPET 1931 COUPE
Exceptionally fine condition, paint and upholstery have an almost new appearance and the tires are practically new. 25 miles to the gallon; special price, $165.

OAKLAND 1929
5-pass., 2-door Sedan; the steel gray finish is marlese; genuine mohair upholstery; General Cord Tires, smooth, powerful motor. $190.

MANY OTHER DEPENDABLE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. SOME AS LOW AS $50.

Buick-Pontiac Lot
744 REBECCA AVE., WILKBG.
FRemont 1400.

WILKINSBURG BRANCH
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Rebecca Ave. at P. R. R. and Wood St.

DODGE

1930 Sedan. This car is a real bargain at our low price; why not judge for yourself; it's yours if you get here in time $245

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575.

1930 DODGE

Coupe, completely overhauled, $247.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

DODGE 1928 Sedan, in good running condition; quick sale, $75.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1135 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

1931 DODGE 1½-t. Pan Truck. Tires good, mechanically o. k. $295
BOND MOTORS.
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

DODGE Sedan, late '27 DeLuxe, $110. Private owner. MO 8995.

DODGE D. D. H., late 1931 sedan, like new, $285. HA 2531-J.

ESSEX

1929 Coach. If you are looking for dependable transportation at a low price, by all means inspect this car, at only $95

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575.

ESSEX SEDAN, $45.

1927. Original paint and upholstery perfect, motor just overhauled and quiet, real car for family used. Apply Mr. Fine 521 S. Aiken avenue.

ESSEX sport coupe, special today, only $95.
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

'30 ESSEX Coupe; good paint and tires $175.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

1930 ESSEX Spt. Cpe., very clean, good tires; low mileage. $189
BOND MOTORS.
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

31 ESSEX Coach, good tires and paint $285.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

CHEVROLET Essex 31 Sp. Cp. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $187

'31 ESSEX Coupe; good paint, tires, thoroughly checked; special at $275.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

ESSEX 1930 Coupe. A dandy little car. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD
1932 Tudor V-8 ..... $375
1930 Coupe $260
1931 Tudor $245
1929 Coupe $85
1929 Tudor $95

BUICK
1931 8-60 Roadster $395
1929 8-60 Roadster $385
1929 Master Sedan $265
1928 Standard Sedan $175

HUMES BROS. Ashwall ST 2880

Ford Motor Co. A CHOICE selection of reconditioned used cars, bargain prices.
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery Ave.
N. S. Fairfax 3620

FORD 1931 2-door, splendid condition special today only at $225
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

FORD Coupes, two to choose from, late '29 models. Only $45 down, bal. $3 per week. Jones Motor Co., 337 Brownsville road, EV 0535.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan with air wheel. See this value then use your own judgment. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

1930 FORD Coach, excellent condition. $135
BOND MOTORS.
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

CHEVROLET Ford '30 Spt. Ed. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $155

FORD 1929 coupe, a real buy, only $70. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe. Like new. Bargain $175. Hell Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave. WE 1178.

'30 FORD Town Sed., new tires, extra clean; low mileage. $192
BOND MOTORS.
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

CHEVROLET Ford '31 Coach. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $217

FORD 1931 sport roadster de luxe, $225. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

FORD 29 cpe. with rumble, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1932 8 roadster, $395. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

FORD 2-pass. sport racer, fast, new cheap. 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD 1931 sedan, $285. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FORD Rdstr., 1925, good cond.; nothing down, $8.50 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.

'27 Pontiac Sedan	$ 75	'28 La Salle Coupe	$225
'31 Buick Sedan	450	'29 Marmon Sedan	225
'28 Buick 7-Pass. Sdn.	225	'29 Hudson Spt. Coupe	175
'29 Durant Sedan	125	'29 Whippet Coupe	150
'27 Dodge Sedan	50	'31 Durant Coupe	175
'27 Franklin Sedan	285	'32 Buick Spt. Coupe	725
'31 Nash Sedan	475	'29 Graham-Paige	75
'31 Studebaker Sedan	450	'28 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	150
'30 Buick Sedan	400	'29 Hupp Sedan	200
'28 Chev. Sdn. (Radio)	125	'30 Oakland Sedan	275
'29 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.	275	'31 Chrysler Rdstr.	450
'29 Pontiac Coupe	225	'32 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	1100
'31 Ford Sedan	275		

NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S. Fairfax 7800
Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge

FINE CARS

1929 Plymouth Coupe...$175
1932 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan 395
1931 Ford Coupe 235
Chrysler 66 Coach. 335
1930 Essex Coupe 175
1930 Plymouth Sedan ... 225

Dormont Motors
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

FORD, 1930 sedan, $250. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929, $50 cash. Homestead 0425-M.

FRANKLIN—12-B de luxe sedan, $245. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5400.

1929 FRANKLIN SEDAN $450
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

FRANKLIN 30 4-dr. Sdn., $180 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

FRANKLIN '28 Sedan; A-1 cond.; 24,000 miles; $250 cash; owner. LO 1997-W.

FRANKLIN 1931 sedan, $485. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FRANKLIN 1930 Sedan; will sacrifice for quick sale. 3941 California ave., LI 2210.

Graham-Paige

1929 Convertible Coupe, 6 wire wheels, exceptionally fine condition, very smart; ready to go the first buyer at only $245

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575.

1929 GRAHAM PAIGE sport roadster, good paint, good tires; this is a very nice sport roadster at only $195

BAUMAN BROS., INC.
428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100.

Graham-Paige

Five Graham-Paiges, including sedans, coupes and coaches, carefully reconditioned and ready for the most precise owners. Come early for selection at extremely low prices.

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

GRAHAM Paige 30, 4-pass. cpe., $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

HUDSON

1931 Sport Coupe. Just as perfect an auto as we have to offer. Rumble seat, 5 wire wheels, distinctive looking, at only $385

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575.

1930 HUDSON

Sedan, great 8 special today, only $297
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

29 HUDSON Sedan, big roomy family car, good paint, 6 good wheels, good tires; thoroughly reconditioned; $175.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

HUDSON-ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON 1932 Sp. Coupe, like new, $685.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, 5860 Baum blvd.
Montrose 2248.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Sold for Storage.
Reo Sport Coupe
Looks like new, mechanically perfect, rumble seat and tools; being sold 3 p. m. Sunday.
$200
Bring cash; clear title immediately.
MORROWFIELD HOTEL GARAGE,
Rear Morrowfield Hotel.

HUPMOBILE Century 8 Victoria coupe, beautiful blue with black fenders, low mileage, a bargain at $265
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Lot 5854 Baum blvd. Montrose 6905.

HUPP—1931 sedan, new car appearance and performance. For pride of ownership, appearance and performance you cannot do better; only $365. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1295.

1932 HUP 6 de luxe sedan, trunk, 6 chrome wire wheels, metal tire covers, satin black paint with cream stripe; bargain at $525
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Lot 5854 Baum blvd. Montrose 6905.

CHEVROLET Hupp '30 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $322

HUPMOBILE—Late model, mechanically like new. $230. 5934 Baum blvd. MO 5011.

HUPP 1930 conv. coupe, $285. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

LINCOLN—1929 Sport touring, new tires, new condition. HE 5818.

1929 MARMON

Sedan; mighty good car for $197.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

MARMON 4-pass. coupe; good running cond.; looks good, low mileage. Has had only one owner and has been well taken care of. A real buy at only $169. Cash or terms. Will trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson street, S. S., HE 8100.

MARMON 1929 light 8 sport coupe, a beautiful, dependable car that can be operated at low cost; 30-day written guarantee; $160. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

MARQUETTE—Sport roadster, 1930, rumble seat, new paint, A-1 mechanically, $275, terms. Jenkins-Hertzig, LI 4700.

CHEVROLET Marquette 30 Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $177

1931 MARMON SEDAN $645
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

1931 NASH

Spt. Cpe., Single 6, perfect inside, out, $327
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

NASH, late 1930, 5-pass. coupe, 4 new tires, low mileage, throughout A-1. Car in perfect throughout. Special price today, only $295. Will trade. Cash or terms. Jones Motor Co., 337 Brownsville road, EV 0535.

NASH Light 6 Cabriolet; good paint and tires, runs fine, $125.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

NASH—'31 Spt. Cpe., 8, like new, rumble seat, $525 down. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5401.

NASH 1931 Sedan, like new, $425. C. A. Rehtmeyer, 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

NASH 1929 Ambassador sedan, in splendid cond.; an outstanding buy, only $295. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

NASH, Special 6 Sedan, 1929, good running order, good paint and tires, $195.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

CHEVROLET Nash '31 DeL. Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $287

NASH Spec. 6 Coupe. Exceptional bargain $150. Hell Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave. WE 1178.

NASH 31 4-dr. Sdn. 5-pass., $150 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

NASH 29 5-pass. Sdn., $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 27 ch., $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

More Than Pleased With Results

Mrs. C. M. Stellzer, Illinois Ave., Dormont, rented a 7-room house quickly through the following ad which appeared exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph this week. "I am more than pleased with the results and you can count on me as another booster for your want ads," said Mrs. Stellzer.

This is the little ad that rented the house

DORMONT, 1341 Dragon—7 rms., break fast rm., rent greatly reduced. LE 8906.

More and more, every day people are realizing that

NOW IT'S . . .

The Sun-Telegraph

For Best Want Ad Results

CALL GRANT 5400

Automobiles For Sale 94

SAMSON'S

Pittsburgh's Largest Dealer

1932 Chev. Coach, 9,000 miles $395
1931 Packard Spt. Phaeton 995
1930 Chrysler 77 Coupe ... 395
1931 Hupp 8 Custom Coupe 395
1932 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster 375
1929 La Salle Sport Sedan 395
1929 Ford Touring Car ... 95
1931 Buick 8-96S Coupe .. 595
1930 Stude. Pres. 7-pass. Sedan 425
1929 Packard Vict. Coupe 325
1930 Chrysler 77 Spt. Rdstr. 345
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster 265
1931 Chrysler DeLuxe 8 Roadster 595
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan ... 225
1928 Oldsmobile 2-dr. Sedan 95
1931 Chrysler Imp. Club Sedan 1050

35 CARS UNDER $150

Samson Motor Co.
4647 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh
Mayflower 2304 Open Evenings

$49 to $125

Rehtmeyer's Lot
The Bargain Spot

'27 Oakland Coach ..... $ 49
'27 Chrysler Roadster 79
'27 Dodge Sedan 49
'30 Ford Roadster 125
'29 Essex Coach (clean) 99
'28 Willys-Knight Sedan 99
'29 Nash Cab., new tires 125
'28 Chevrolet Coach 69
'28 Reo Sedan 119
'28 Studebaker Sedan 119

C. A. Rehtmeyer's Lot
CENTER AND NEGLEY
TELE. MONTROSE 2247

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

1932 Chevrolet Coach, like new $400
1929 Nash Sedan, like new $250
1930 Ford 2-door Sedan $195
1929 Ford Sport Coupe $125
1931 Reo Sedan $290
1928 Studebaker Coach ..... $ 85
1929 Ford ½-ton Panel Body Truck. $ 95
1931 Ford 2-door Sedan $265
1928 Studebaker Coupe, ex. cond. $250

WILSON & WHITE, 519 Water St. Terms. CO 6200.

NASH '32, 8-cyl. Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; perf. cond. $475. FA 4144.

NASH, 1931, rear seat cpe., $350. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

NASH 30 Cpe., r. seat, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

NASH 1930 sedan, $350. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

OAKLAND, All-American 6, Spt. Rdstr. Exceptional bargain, $75. Hell Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave. WE 1178.

OAKLAND, 1929 Coupe. See this today. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd., FA 1195.

OAKLAND '29 Coupe. Very good, new rubber, $125. Carrick 1407.

OLDS 1929 6-wheel coupe, special today only, $225.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

OLDS.—'32 Sedan, '31 Sedan, '30 Sedan, '30 Convertible Coupe. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5401.

OLDS 1928 coach, $125. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 9121.

OLDS '29 Coach, $185; best cond.; nothing down, $18.85 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig

PACKARD

1929 Sedan. A high grade car, carefully used and never abused. Good tires, fine finish both inside and out, and priced to an appreciative owner for only $395

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

PACKARD sedan, 1926, dependable and looks like a lot more than $145. Bellevue Garage, Bellevue. Linden 4165.

1928 PACKARD LIMOUSINE $395
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

1929 PACKARD COUPE $495
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

1929 PEERLESS PHAETON $295
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

1929 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN $595
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan or Coupe. Here is a real transportation at a low cost from only $325. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

PLYMOUTH 1930 rdstr., $200. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH '32 P. B. coach, $400. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 9121.

PLYMOUTH 1932 sedan, $325. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH 1932 coach, $135. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PONTIAC

1932 Cabriolet. One of the very sportiest of sport cars, trimmed with an attractive shade of blue and in very best condition in every way; a bargain at $445

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

PONTIAC 1930 4-door Sedan. This car will give miles of satisfied service, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

PONTIAC 1926 de luxe sedan, 6 w. wheels, 2 mounted in front fenders; compare this value with any other; only $425. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

PONTIAC 1930 4-door sedan, maroon finish in perfect mechanical shape throughout, $295. Jenkins-Hertzig, LI 4700.

PONTIAC 1929 4-door sedan; good mechanical cond.; 5 good tires; $150. Walnut 2874-J or Schenley 3591.

PONTIAC 1930 sedan, $2.0. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PONTIAC 28 ch., $57.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC 29 ch., $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC 30 4-dr. sdn., $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

EFO 1930 Master Flying Cloud sport roadster, car used very little, $295. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

1930 STUDE. 6 Sedan—needs repairs. A real buy. $100
BOND MOTORS.
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

1931 STUDE. Pres. 8 Spt. Cpe. Low mileage; like new. $495
BOND MOTORS.
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

CHEVROLET Stude. 28 Sp. Cpe. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $75

STUDEBAKER 1931 Dictator, 8 sport coupe, like new, $375. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

STUDE 27 4-dr. sdn., $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STUDE 6-cyl. 4-dr. sdn., $150 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

STUDEBAKER 1931 rdstr., $385. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

Willys-Knight

1931 Model 87 Sport Coupe with good tires, plenty of extras; splendid original finish all ready to roll, at only $295

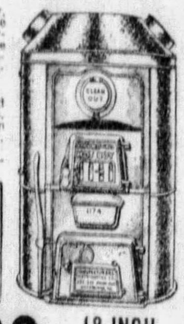
OLDS-PONTI

Special

WARM AIR Heating Plants COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Guaranteed Satisfactory At a Big Saving to You

A heavy, well - made modern furnace—all the new up-to-date improvements, installed by experienced mechanics. Complete in every detail, and guaranteed satisfaction.



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$130 18-INCH SIZE LARGER SIZES IN PROPORTION

A small carrying charge added to monthly payment accounts.

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Ferry El. Service, 310 Ferry. CO 2283.

WASHER REPAIRS

Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE

Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197.

WASHER and Sweeper repairs. Parts and Rolls, 75c up. Free estimates. 4 Federal st. CE 9900.

ANTIQUES—1 dresser, 2 tables, 1 grandfather clock, 1 table; value $3,500, sell $400. FA 3866. 1408 Monterey st., N. S.

Hoover $19.50 Sweep., guar. ll. new Carter's 22 Graeme st.

BEDS, $2; dressers, $5; gas ranges, $5; rugs, $5; chrs, 50c. Millers, 15 Federal st.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage, CH 3164.

$1 wk. Rent a washer or radio. Donahes. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Maytag Washers. Service all parts. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

LIVING RM., bedrm. and kitchen comp., $89. Terms. Miller's, 15 Federal st.

2 PC. Mar. b. rm. set, $10; wardrobe, $10; 2 rms. rugs, 341 Climax street.

Maytag Square tub with black $25 Soft rolls. 110 Federal st.

Belts 10c For sweepers. CARTER'S, 22 Graeme st., AT 0913.

MOTORS—¼ h. p. Wes'h'se & G. E., $3.50. 4 Federal st.

BABY CARRIAGE cheap; must sell quick. 828 E. Ohio st. CE 7026.

Singer Sewing Mach. No. 10; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

Washer Repairs; wringer rolls 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

STEEL BED, springs, Chamber's rge., icebox, baby buggy, child's bed. CA 4843-R.

LIVING RM. suite, bed davenp., 3 lge pcs. A real buy, $49. Miller's, 15 Federal st.

SOLID mahogany colonial dining room suite, 9 pieces. Phone WA 0979.

HERCULES heating system installed comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

MOHAWK, A-1, $79; only $5 month. Donahes, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

GRUNOW—New, $129.50, easy terms; no interest charges. Call Carrick 2869-J.

WANTED—Large grocer ice box, ice or electric. El Dorado. Irwin 9932.

Radio and Equipment 88

STEINITE CONSOL or R. C. A., $10. Donahes, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

Office & Store Equipment 89

WANTED—Comptometer. Interested in purchase of late model 8, 10 or 12 Banks machine with forward handle action. Write J-104, Sun-Telegraph.

FILES, bookcases, desks, chairs, tables, steel shelv.; also fine roll top desks, $15 ea. 938 Penn ave., 3rd flr. GR 2222.

GREY STEEL dental cabinet, mah. vanity table, oak library table, barg. CA 4843-R

CAFE FIXTURES—Tables, chairs, counter, mirrors, etc.; reas. Grant 6534.

Wearing Apparel 90

WILL pay cash for old fur coats, all kinds. M. Weiss, 902 Keenan Bldg. AT 1518.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Machinery and Tools 91

Delta Woodworking Tools.
Metal Cutting Bench Lathe, 8"x18".
¼, ½, ½, ¾ & 1 HP Motors, 1 Phase.
Woodworker, Sidney Jr. No. 30 and Master No. 12.
3 HP Gasoline Engine.
2½x4½ Curtis Compressor.
6x7 Weinman Gatherine Pump.
8x8 Triplex Pump and 15 HP Foos Engine.
½ HP Deep Well Pump, $30.00.
Boring Bar, Storm and Van Norman Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing. TRANTER EQ. CO., 105 Water St.

ONE Western Elec. 3-horsepower, 3-ph., 220-volt motor, cheap. HE 9465.

Sale Watercraft 92

MOTOR BOAT, 20 ft., runabout, very reasonable. McKeesport Boat Club, 7th st., McKeesport between 7 and 9 p. m.

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED—Two 16-inch fans, piano, sweeper, cash register. John Fedach, 2326 Buena Vista st., Swissvale, Pa.

WILL pay cash for used beer equipment, Call McKeesport 5042.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BOSTON bull puppies; toys, nicely marked, ped. & reg.; reas. Call PE 0507

CHOW PUPS—Registered, reds and blacks. R. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

COCKER spaniel pups, male, parti-colored, ped. Sired by Hays Donald, Carnegie 524.

COLLIES, $3, sable and white; good stk., best markings; real child's pet. 905 Penn ave. Open Sunday.

ESKIMOS, Boston and Fox Terrier dogs for sale. Call MA 3124.

FOR SALE—Two litters Irish setter puppies. Miss May Robbins, R. D. No. 1, Irwin, Pa. Phone McKeesport 38-R-5.

GENUINE Persian kittens, all colors, at sacrifice. Wellington 1417.

LOOK TO US FOR YOUR TROPICAL FISH AND SUPPLIES.
REAR 265 SHADY AVE., E. E.

PENHURST BOARDING KENNELS
Great Dane, Cocker Spaniel, Terrier pups. Route 80, Saltsburg Rd. Unity 157-R-12.

PERSIAN kittens, ped., beau., all colors; wire hair fox terrier pups; reas. SC 4008.

PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS
We have all the popular breeds, healthy home-raised dogs. PRICED TO SELL. See us before buying elsewhere. Carnegie 351.

20c SUPS wanted, all brds. & 100 fem. canaries, love birds, $1.98; parrots $3.98; monkeys cheap. 905 Penn ave. Open Sun.

PUPS and grown dogs, wire haired fox terriers Mrs. L. Rieck, Rt. 8 nr. Glade Mill.

SCOTTIES, Wires, Irish, Bostons & smooth Fox Terriers; finest quality. PE 2747.

TROPICAL fish, all kinds; 5-gal. aquariums, $1.25 each. 65 Butler st., Etna.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

SPRAYING HELD NECESSARY FOR PLANT SUCCESS

Care Needed to Properly Apply Insecticides to All Leaves and Stems.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Spraying plants is some trouble, but is a necessary operation to keep them free from insects and disease.

A garden where the foliage has been riddled by insects or browned and curled by insects or disease is a sad sight. After the trouble of growing plants to maturity it is discouraging to see them wither and die.

Entirely too often this loss is clearly the fault of the gardener who has become discouraged and, to use the vernacular, has laid down on the job, given up as defeated, having neglected applying simple means of defense such as spraying or other needed treatment.

Mr. Vick

Sometimes it is difficult to learn the proper method of control, and loss may occur before the necessary knowledge is acquired, but nothing is ever gained by giving up. Following the matter, testing and working is what brings knowledge and finally satisfactory results.

In spraying it is important that the work be done thoroughly. Spraying lightly here and there is just about useless. Cover the whole plant and all the foliage. Cover thoroughly both the under side as well as the upper surface of all the leaves. When spraying for scale insects completely cover all the limbs.

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

Loans on Furniture

HERE YOU CAN GET MONEY When You Need It

Loans Arranged Quickly
Small Monthly Payments

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.—Phone Atlantic 8170

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhls) Phone Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store) Phone Brandywine 2802.

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2935.

LOANS $300 OR LESS

LOANS of $300 or less offered to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate, if you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. Quick service. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay. Come in, phone or write.

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6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100
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7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3178

A DOLLAR

will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
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Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Nearly a century of helpful public service

6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES STOCKS, Etc. ½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
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Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00
311 Smithfield St. *Opposite Post Office*

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NEW LOW RATES UP TO $1,000
12-MONTH PLAN ANY SIZE CAR
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Auto Refinance Co.,
403 Nixon Bldg., 425 6th Ave.
Atlantic 1980 G. S. Baylor, Mgr.
Open Evenings by Appointment

MONEY ON YOUR AUTO

1 to 12 months to repay. Strictly title.
PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.
507 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6025.

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Motors Finance Co. Atlantic 3760.
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Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES—$35 up; 2 saddle horses for $60. 1201 Vickroy. Atlantic 8645.

PONY FOR SALE
PERRYSVILLE 962-RING 4.

Auction Sales 106

Public Auction
Mayville Iron Co., Equipment, Mayville, Wisc.

Wed., Aug. 2 and 3, 1933, 10 a. m. Great two million dollar liquidation—small lots if desired. Modern blast furnace equipment. Approximately 15,000 tons scrap iron; 90 tons copper; 400 tons pipe, valves, fittings, etc.; 200 carloads fire brick; 3 Baldwin Locomotives.
Williams Auction Co., Auctioneers

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

EBY ADVISES GARDEN MULCH

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

To conserve soil moisture and keep down weeds, mulches of strawy manure, leaves, lawn clippings and sometimes paper are used between the rows of vegetables.

A mulch of strawy manure is especially good for celery which requires a continuous supply of moisture and very liberal fertilization. Cucumbers will be much more certain of yielding a good crop of pickles if stale manure is placed between the rows and around the hills as soon as the plants start runners.

Strawy manure often is used to keep tomato vines and fruits from touching the ground. It also keeps the weeds down, saves cultivation, conserves soil moisture and usually prevents much blossom and rot.

YORK PEN STILL LEADS CONTEST

HARRISBURG, July 29.—(AP.)—Guy A. Leader's pen ranked first again last week in the second annual state egg laying contest. The York entry produced 62 eggs and registered 66.35 points.

The ranking of other leaders for the week: J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore., 59.50 points, 56 eggs; Z. D. Horn, Dunn's station, Pa., 57.80 points, 59 eggs; G. E. Tanger, York Springs, 57.45 points, 54 eggs; Taylor Bros., Newtown, 57.20 points, 56 eggs; Co-operative Breeding Co., Tiro, O., 56.95 points, 53 eggs; Cedar Lodge Poultry Farm, Canton, Pa., 56.25 points, 52 eggs; Grandview Poultry Farm, Zeeland, Mich., 55.60 points, 55 eggs; Northland Farms, Grand Rapids, Mich., 55 points, 55 eggs; Old Master Poultry Farm Stockton N. J., 54.85 points, 54 eggs.

Farm and Garden

BLACK SPOT, YELLOW LEAVES and RUST

They'll gobble up your garden if you don't look out!

Red spiders are busy on Evergreens, Mildew and Black Spot are damaging Roses. Rust is eating up Snapdragons, Phlox and Hollyhocks. Mildew is damaging Delphiniums and other plants.

Clean up the garden this simple, easy way. Spray with

ANSUL COLLOIDAL SULPHUR

Unlike other sulphur sprays or dusts, it covers your plants with an almost invisible protective film, which lasts. Insects hate it. It kills Red Spiders and scale insects. Use it throughout the growing season. The 75c Home Garden Tube makes 20 gallons of spray. 3 lb. bottle, $1.50, makes 100 gallons of spray, as wanted. Sold by seedsmen. Order from factory where there is no dealer.

Sold by
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
101 Federal St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
I. W. SCOTT COMPANY
500 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BECKERT SEED & BULB CO.
502 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANSUL CHEMICAL COMPANY
MARINETTE, WISCONSIN

MILK COOLER 149.50

All Electric—Fully Automatic
BIGGEST VALUE IN HISTORY
Buy Now and Save—Easy Terms
Rockwood Distributing Co.
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POULTRY

Thousands Are Feeding ALTMAN'S Egg Mash. ARE YOU!

Complete line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.75
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.30
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.35
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.40
Scratch	$1.60
Cracked Corn	$1.50
Pure Corn Chop	$1.50
Corn	$1.45
Oats, sack	$1.55
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.65
Wheat	$1.75
Chop	$1.25
Bran	$1.25
B. Middls	$1.55
W. Middls	$1.60
Pulverized Oats	$1.90
Coarse Chick fd	$1.85
Rabbit Feed	$2.70
Straw	70c

Choice timothy seed, $2.75 bu.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 37 Cash Feed Stores:

N. Side, cor. Suisman & East, Cedar 1435. Blairsville, 218 East Market St., Phone 160. Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88. Somerset, Pa., Main St., Phone 151. Cannonsburg, Adams & Pike, Phone 739. Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St., Phone 606. McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.

C. O. D.—DR. SMITH'S bloodtested, accredited chicks. Send no money; prompt delivery—Postpaid. 100 Leg., Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orp, Wyand., Minorcas, $4.75. Heavy Mixed, $3.90. Catalog free. Box 47, Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.

PULLETS—Laying, ½ price. Kamerer Poultry Farm, R. D. 3, Elizabeth. Take Route 51 through Elizabeth to Route 48, turn left 1½ miles.

10 WHITE leghorn pullets, Kerlin strain, 4 mo. old, 90c each. Millvale 1173W.

Rabbits and Supplies

325 RABBITS and pens; 60 chickens; must quit business. Phone FE 3831-M.

12 PED. Chinchilla rabbits, all for $5. Call Hazel 2737-J.

PATROL PICNIC TICKETS GIVEN WITH COUPONS

Snuggins and Spike to Hop Back Home From Fair for Outing Tuesday.

Tuesday is the big day for the boys and girls of Pittsburgh. Tuesday is National Kiddies' Day—the day when Quin Hall's Junior Patrol holds its picnic at West View Park. The Junior Patrol wants all the boys and girls in Pittsburgh to attend this annual jamboree and arranged it so that every youngster can get a strip of free tickets—eight in all—for the rides and attractions. These include the Greyhound Coaster, Merry-go-round, Tumble Bug, Caterpillar, Hilarity Hall, Whip, Whippet Coaster and Cuddle-up.

If you have been following Quin Hall's "Junior Patrol" comic strip in the Daily Sun-Telegraph, you will know that Snuggins and Spike, the two popular characters in the cartoon, have been visiting down the Ohio River, but just on account of the picnic they are hopping back to Pittsburgh by airplane.

Now, so that none of the kiddies in Pittsburgh will miss this big picnic, the Sunday Sun-Telegraph is printing a double coupon in today's edition good for tickets. Only one more coupon will be required—3 in all—to get this big strip of tickets and boys and girls can get as many strips as they want but they must have three coupons for each strip.

There will be another coupon in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph, so, if you clip the double coupon today and the extra coupon tomorrow, you're all set for a good time at West View Tuesday. Yes, the tickets are also good for grown-ups.

The double coupon is on page 8 of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Clip this coupon and another from tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph and get your strip of free tickets for West View.

Berries Set Out Now Bear in Year

Strawberry plants which have been grown in pots, planted in August will bear a crop of fruit next year.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. A. A., Uniontown—Wisteria is best transplanted in the early spring before growth starts. It may also be transplanted in the autumn, after the foliage drops. Give a sunny exposure. They require several years to become established. In England there are wisterias 117 years old which are still flourishing and many very old plants may be seen in America.

Climbing roses bloom freely and produce better flowers on the older stems. Do not prune them, except to shorten the side shoots which have bloomed. Also remove wornout, dead or diseased canes.

The small-flowered ramblers bloom on shoots which arise from wood produced the previous year. Cut out the canes which produced flowers this year, but save the new canes of this years growth. Do not prune rambler roses in the spring.

Mrs. M. B. Tunnelton, W. Va.—There are endless flower combination suitable for vases and bowls. Even our most common wild flowers and grasses may be used with flowers from the garden or greenhouse. As an illustration, wild daisies, latrix or gay feather, wild asters, hawkweed; sparagannium with their leaves and attractive fruit heads, growing in bogs and ponds; cone flower, gentian, pond and water lilies and others. Gypsophila or baby's breath is a useful plant for cutting to lighten up flower combinations.

The season also affects the choice of flowers. Pansies and violets are effective when used by theselves and they associate well with others. Annuals such as asters, zinnias, marigolds, snapdragons, candytuft, clarkia, verbena, salpiglossia, stocks, larkspurs, gilia capitata, calliopsis, cosmos and many others are useful for cutting.

The perennials include aquilegia, anemone, Astors, coreopsis, delightful fall, hardy delphiniums, gaillardias, heucheras, lupinus, platycodon, physostegia, pyrethrum and others.

Then there are the glorious dahlias, large and small, gladiolus, roses and endless other flowers, including those ofshrubs, vines, mock oranges, etc.

Mix them up in almost any way, using one color to emphasize and harmonize with another. A few of the lon leads of Gladiolus may be used or a small sprig of mock orange. A little experience will enable one to make very beautiful designs. Have the work loose and airy, never heavily crowded or grassed.

M. F., Wellsville, O.—Grape vines may be planted in the autumn, after the foliage drops, or in early spring.

Privet for hedges may be planted in the autumn after the plants are through growing, or in the early spring.

Sod may be moved now. Keep it watered after it is laid.

C. F. M., Coraopolis—Monthly roses are hybrid teas. In the garden they do not bloom constantly and are not everblooming, as they are called, excepted under proper greenhouse culture.

The most that can be done to encourage bloom is to fertilize the plants well. Work in a liberal quantity of commercial sheep fertilizer around each plant. Later apply bone meal in the same manner.

Most roses are budded on to the stalk of a vigorous wild rose. Only the stems growing from the part resulting from the bud should be permitted to grow. There is a perceptible bulge or ball just above the root where the union of the two plants occur. No stems should be permitted to grow from below this ball or knob.

MAIL ORDER

ATTENTION—3 doz. 1¼ oz. pkgs. guar. pipe or cigaret tob. for $1.50, only, pay postman, pipe cigaret papers & roller free. Carlton Tobacco Company, Paducah, Ky.

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We Do Our Part

We, the undersigned, pledge our whole-hearted support to the President's Recovery Program, and are prepared to accept all the terms and conditions of his blanket code.

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GRIFFITH SCHOOL of Beauty Culture 437 Penn Ave.
Wishes to announce that they are very much in favor of the National Recovery Act and will be glad to co-operate in every way.
TWANE GRIFFITH

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ACME Beauty Salon 241 FIFTH AVENUE J. P. MOORE, Director
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Citizens

I AM in full sympathy and accord with the plans suggested by our President and will do my utmost to help in both public and private life.
DIRECTOR EDW. G. LANG, City-County Building.

CONGRESSMAN MATTHEW A. DUNN

I AM in full accord with the plan suggested by President Roosevelt and it is extremely gratifying to note the reaction of the public to the program being carried out by the President. It is my belief that restoration of normal prosperity will be the ultimate outcome.
MRS. ENOCH RAUH, Director of Public Welfare.

I, as an employer, am glad and willing to co-operate in any and all measures that are beneficial to the unemployed and now employed, State Senator Herman P. Brandt, Perrysville, Penna.

COUNCILMAN P. J. McARDLE

JAMES B. ANDERSON Postmaster Pittsburgh, Pa.

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TALENT MARKS BOY SINGERS IN CATHOLIC CHOIR

Skill of Father Rossini's Group at Cathedral Gives Hope for Church Music.

By FRED J. LISSFELT

Father Carlo Rossini telephoned me the other morning that he was giving a beautiful mass at the Cathedral. Knowing his abilities as choirmaster from old days at Epiphany I forewent my swim, hurried over to the Cathedral, climbed the steeple stairs and seated myself among his singers that I might watch the dramatic ceremonial from a good vantage point.

Mr. Lissfelt

The music was by Cesare Franko, a priest of Southern Italy. It was a fine compact score with the deft and melodic Italian touch. Anyone who knows the Catholic mass must acknowledge the beauty of its sentiment and the force of the attendant music.

But it was hardly that which interested me most on this morning, for I was quite astonished at the skill of the choir itself, and especially at the memory and, I might say, genius of the younger boys for learning and remembering this music.

Father Rossini tells me that they memorize a score in two or three rehearsals and better still, when he announces any mass for a certain event that he identifies it merely by humming a few bars of the opening chorus and that, with so slight a cue, these youngsters are able to recall an entire score.

HOPE IN TRAINING

Now such training does not happen over night, and it gives us great hope for the future of church music when we know there are schools where such traditions are still held in high esteem and fostered to the glory of good music.

Some years ago Ernest Bloch received a commission to write a new ritual for the synagog. That music is now ready, and we are anxiously awaiting a hearing of the new music. For centuries the strife among the various factions of Hebrew worshipers for a true musical form in the temple has been raging.

Now when so many congregations have gone modern, they feel the need of music which epitomizes somewhat the grand traditions of the race. No better composer could have been chosen for the task, for his symphonic music has a magnificent Hebrew strain and is deeply original.

His new ritual music must be really Jewish, for in his music he thinks racially and has the ability to bury himself deeply in his subject, as we learned when he wrote an American symphony.

ILL-MATCHED QUARTETS

In Protestant churches only in the Episcopal chapels does one find a really consistent musical service. The Westminster Choir School has inaugurated a movement to better conditions musically, but they are striking a big snag. In most of our churches ill-matched quartets, or bawling soprano or bass precentors hold the choir loft.

From gossip I hear that rehearsals are few, haphazard, and ill-timed—usually an hour before services. Under such conditions we are likely never to hear excellent music. Not that we lack good voices but it is possible that our churches pay singers and organists such paltry salaries and make such unreasonable demands upon the time of their singers for all trivial events that the singers themselves are getting careless about their own devotion to music.

We are badly in need of some musical revolution in the church, some music that is artistic and yet devotional, some song that can hold its own with the music of the Roman and Hebrew singers.

GIESEKING WILL RETURN TO CITY

The Pittsburgh Symphony Society has re-engaged Walter Gieseking, pianist, and Georges Enesco, composer, conductor and violinist, for next season, it was announced yesterday.

Antonio Modorelli will again conduct the orchestra and Piatigorsky, famous 'cellist, will make his first appearance as soloist. Negotiations are under way to have an outstanding soprano soloist. Her name will be announced later.

A date is being held open for George Gershwin who is expected to appear with the orchestra in November.

Memorial Workers Meet Here Aug. 8

Marble and granite quarriers and members of the Memorial Craftsmen of America will exhibit memorials in the Chatterbox of the William Penn Hotel during the organization's national convention, beginning August 8.

Mr. Wunderlich

Arthur G. Wunderlich, of Joliet, Ill., treasurer of the organization, expects about a thousand delegates. The program under the National Recovery Act will be mapped out, with prominent speakers scheduled to discuss the industry's problems.

RECITAL

PIANIST—Earl Wild, the young pianist giving a recital Tuesday afternoon in Carnegie Tech's School of Fine Art's exhibition hall.

HANS KINDLER GUEST LEADER

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, D. C. which will be heard for the first time in Pittsburgh the coming season under the auspices of the Pitsburgh Orchestra Association, is guest conductor this week of the Philharmonic Orchestra Concerts at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York City.

Mr. Kindler

Mr. Kindler returned last week from a tour of France, Italy and England, and while in Italy he was the guest of Arturo Toscanini. Other distinguished guests at the same time were Emil Ludwig and Erich M. Remarque, German authors; Adolph Busch, violinist, and Fritz Busch, conductor of the Dresden Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to the National Symphony Orchestra, other celebrated orchestras and famous conductors included in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series are the Boston Symphony, with Sergei Koussevitzky, conductor; the Detroit Orchestra, with Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor and the Minneapolis Orchestra, under Eugene Ormandy.

Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., is president of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, and Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, vice president; Moorehead B. Holland, treasurer; Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, secretary, and May Beegle manager.

'POP' CONCERTS TO CONTINUE

Announcement is made today by May Beegle that the "Pop" Concerts by the Little Symphony Orchestra, under Victor Saudek, will be continued on the Hotel Schenley lawn until August 15.

By popular request, five more concerts will be given on Tuesday and Friday nights at 9, the dates for which are August 1, 4, 8, 11 and 15.

Special features in August will include an a cappella chorus of 75 voices under the leadership of Morten J. Luvaas, formerly connected with the celebrated St. Olaf Choir. Mr. Luvaas is now in Pittsburgh as a guest instructor in the summer session of music at Carnegie Institute of Technology. The chorus numbers will be "Lost in the Night," by Christiansen, and "Cherubin Song," by Glinka.

Other guests artists this week include Alta Schultz and Raymond Griffin. An evening of Victor Herbert music is also anticipated during the August series. The program for next Tuesday night, August 1, is announced here for the first time:

Overture—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Military Symphony—Minuet ..... Haydn
Tambourin Chinois ..... Kreisler-Falck
"The Cat and the Fiddle" Selection ..... Kern
"La Boheme" Fantasy ..... Puccini
Rakoczy March ..... Berlioz

TECH STUDENT PLAYS TUESDAY

A music recital open to the public will be given by Earl Wild, pianist and student at the department of music summer session at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the exhibition hall of the College of Fine Arts. The program:

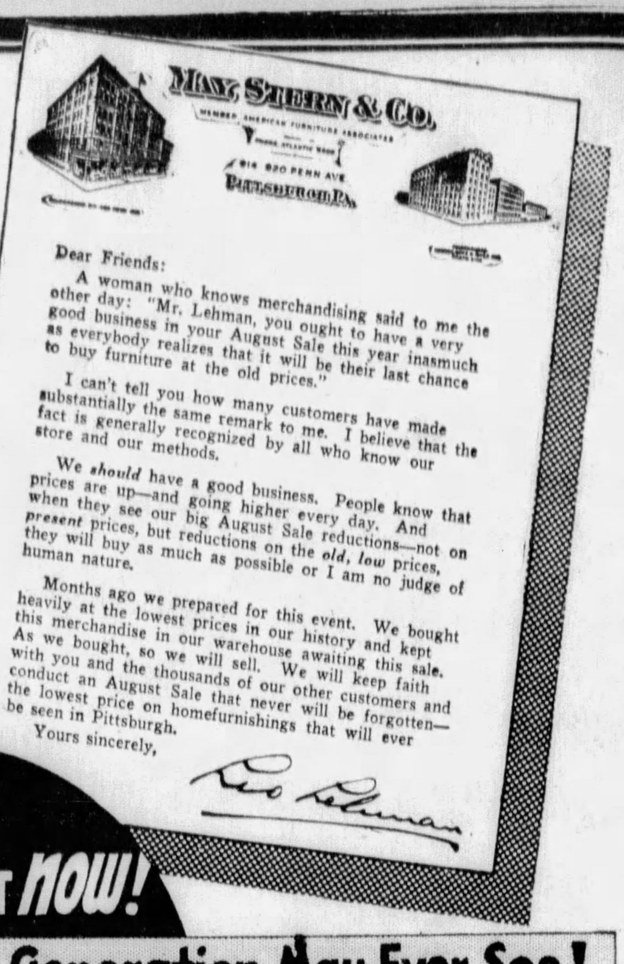
Bach-Tausig ..... Toccata and Fugue in D Minor
Beethoven ..... Sonata, Op. 22
Liszt ..... Ballade in B Minor
Schumann ..... Toccata, Op. 7
Chopin ..... Scherzo in B Flat Minor, Op. 31
Rubinstein ..... Staccato Etude

Sturgeon Clan Plans Annual Reunion

Mrs. J. F. Ray, secretary of the Sturgeon Clan, announces the annual reunion of that organization will be held on August 17 in the East Liberty Y. W. C. A., Spahr and Alder streets, East End.

Lumber's Up! Cotton, Fabrics, Steel..All Have Advanced In Price! Furniture Followed This Rise! We Anticipated This, and Months Ago Bought for Our

AUGUST SALE


MAY, STERN & CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Dear Friends:
A woman who knows merchandising said to me the other day: "Mr. Lehman, you ought to have a very good business in your August Sale this year inasmuch as everybody realizes that it will be their last chance to buy furniture at the old prices."
I can't tell you how many customers have made substantially the same remark to me. I believe that the fact is generally recognized by all who know our store and our methods.
We should have a good business. People know that prices are up—and going higher every day. And when they see our big August Sale reductions—not on present prices, but reductions on the old, low prices, they will buy as much as possible or I am no judge of human nature.
Months ago we prepared for this event. We bought heavily at the lowest prices in our history and kept this merchandise in our warehouse awaiting this sale. As we bought, so we will sell. We will keep faith with you and the thousands of our other customers and conduct an August Sale that never will be forgotten—the lowest price on homefurnishings that will ever be seen in Pittsburgh.
Yours sincerely,

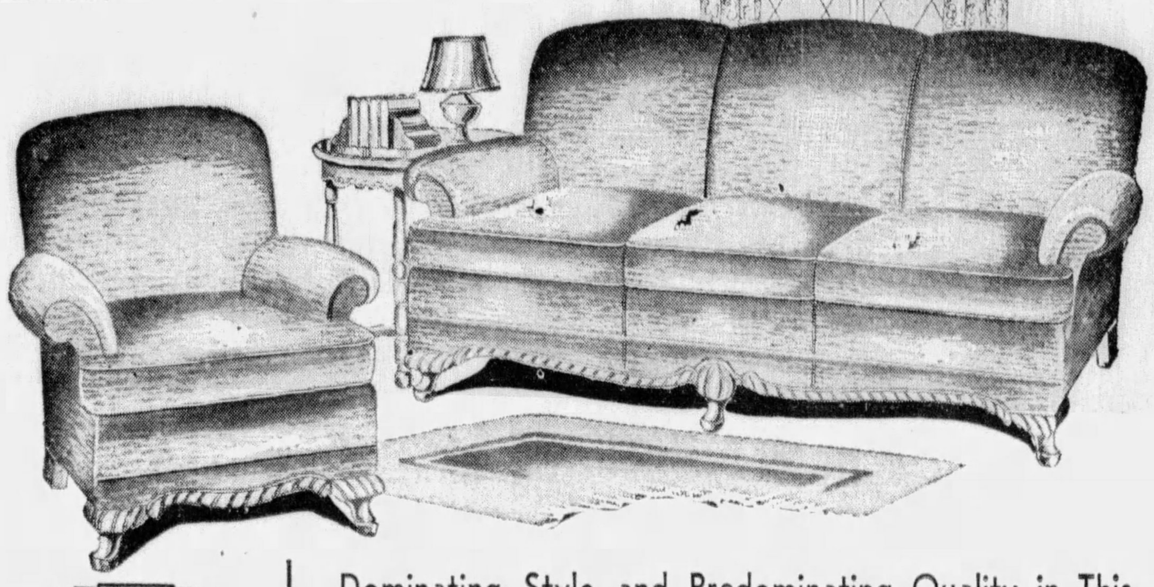
USE YOUR CREDIT NOW!

This Is The Last August Sale of This Type This Generation May Ever See!

It Starts Tomorrow!

18 MONTHS TO PAY

It's here! The greatest August Sale in our history opens tomorrow morning. We bought this merchandise months ago before prices went up. Now, we offer it to you at big reductions from these old, low prices. Buy what you need. Save as never before! TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY! Think of what such terms can mean to you! USE YOUR CREDIT—BUY *NOW!*



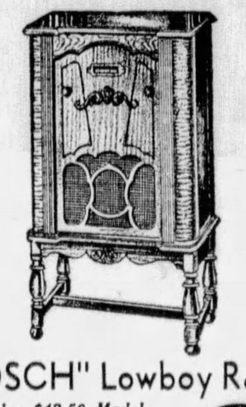
Axminster Rug Group

Bought for the August Sale, months ago from famous mills; your choice
- Bigelow-Sanford
- Alexander Smith
- Roxbury
- Mohawk Mills

Latest high-lighted and two-tone rugs; Persian and American orientals; 9x12 or 8.3x10.6

$29

Only $2 Monthly



"BOSCH" Lowboy Radio

Regular $42.50 Model

Another August Sale surprise! BOSCH MYSTERY chassis and latest tube equipment; selective to a hair; surpassingly beautiful cabinet.

$29.95 Complete

Only $2 Monthly

Fully Insulated! Heat Control!

Modern range in marbleoid finish; all porcelain enameled; fully insulated and heat control $39.50

$3 Monthly

Tire Prices Are Up But NOT on These LEES

Despite the advance of July 28th, we're still selling our present stock of Lee Tires at the prices in effect prior to this advance.

29x4.40-21 ..... $6.40
29x4.50-21 ..... $6.80
30x4.50-21 ..... $7.10

Other Sizes in Proportion

3,387 Yards of New Floor Coverings

Fresh purchase for the August Sale. Wanted colors and latest designs, at the old low price. Square foot..... 4c

"THOR" Washers

The famous Model-21, with the new wringer; one-piece porcelain tub, full capacity. August sale priced for tomorrow only $49.50

$4 Monthly

Dominating Style and Predominating Quality in This Newest 2-Piece KROEHLER Suite

Look at the smart lines, the beauty and charm in this perfectly tailored Kroehler creation; done in the modern vogue; cleverly portraying "Charles-O'-London influence and further enhanced with solid walnut carved base. Being of rust or green tapestry and with far-famed Kroehler inner construction, emphasizes the value. Not again in this generation will you see such August Sale prices.

$79

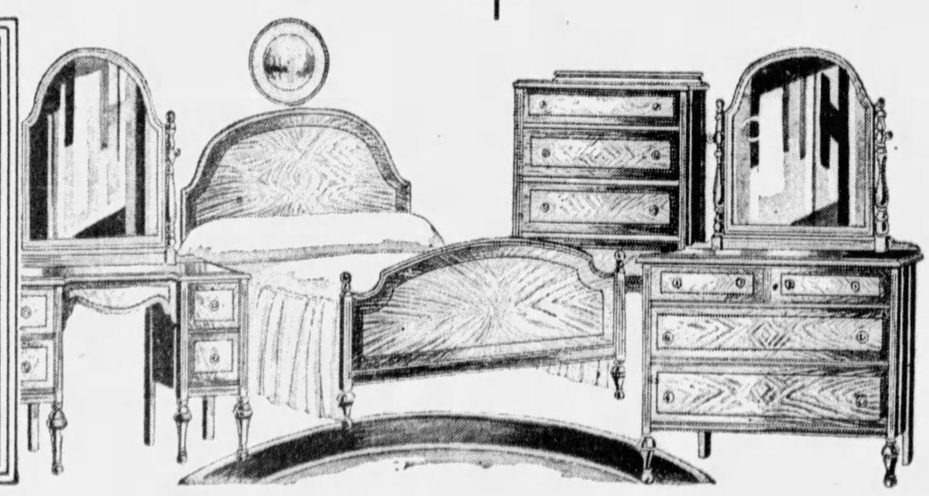
August Sale Terms: Only $5 Monthly

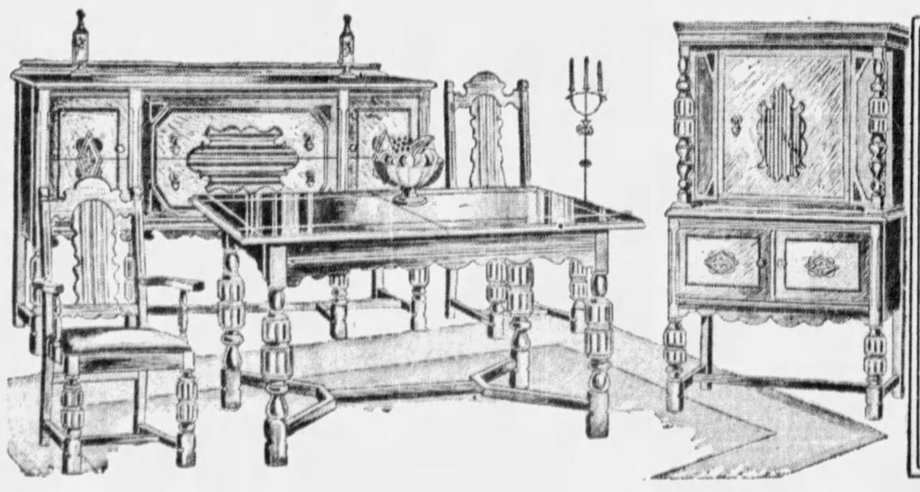
Admirable 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

$85

By plain, straight-line designing and with the beauty of burl walnut fronts, here is a suite much to be admired. Beautiful hardware, careful workmanship and the generous size of the four pieces should satisfy the desire. Unquestionably no August Sale will perhaps ever duplicate these prices.

Only $6 Monthly





New Solid Oak 9-Pc. Dining Suite

$89

Its charm lies in its simplicity of design, reflecting the modern interpretation of the English Tudor period. Massive embellishments and solid wood carvings add immeasurably to its appearance and in the new brown oak, it's an irresistible value at $89, for the nine pieces. Doubtlessly the last time for this low August Sale price.

Only $6 Monthly

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-20 PENN AVENUE

ALL WORLD WILL FOLLOW IF ROOSEVELT 'NEW DEAL' WINS, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JULY 30, 1933

STAGE & SCREEN
RADIO - AUTOS

PART FOUR

FIRST—HOW EASY. LAST—HOW HARD.

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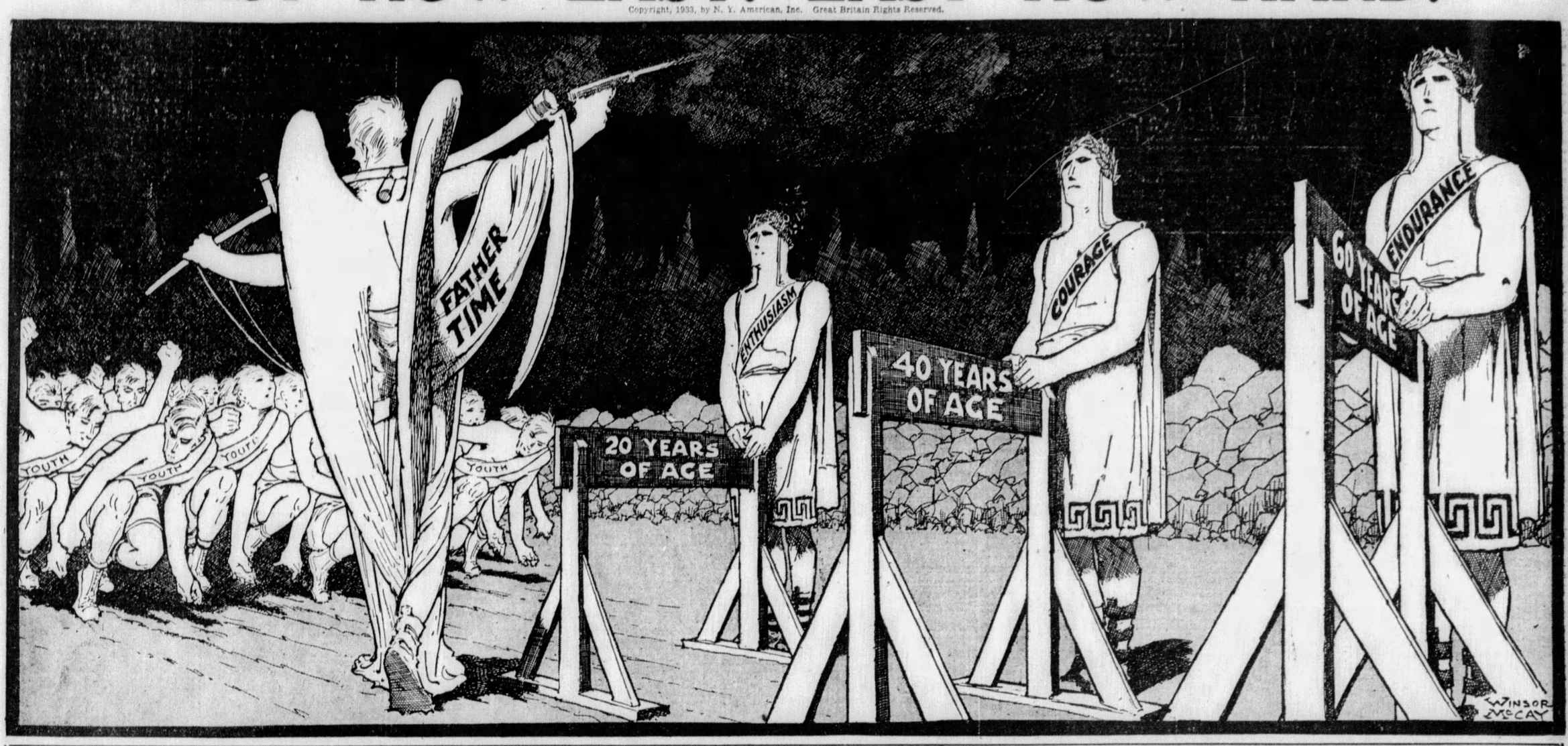


Life is an obstacle race, with many hurdles to be cleared. The start is easy. Not so the end.

THIS SEASON in our part of the world is the "dead calm of summer," the period of vacations, heat, perspiration, closeness in work rooms, dust outside.

But it is the best possible time to remind readers, young and old, of the importance of energetic action.

The average human being at this time "lets down," decides that he must take care of his precious health, that he will "begin real work when the weather gets a little cooler." The man of energy and will sees that at this time is HIS opportunity.

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture shows all of us as we begin the race of life.

Father Time starts us off, Old Death sees us finish.

In dead calm sailing vessels must stop and wait for a breeze. Steamships do not stop—dead calm, quiet water, with no wind may be the best time for them.

So with human beings. Some are sailing ships that need an outside force to push them along, some are steamships that develop their own energy.

The dead season of summer is the best time to GET STARTED AND KEEP GOING.

This time, while others are relaxing, is the best chance to get ahead.

* * *

Mr. McCay shows life's race in three stages, marked by three hurdles.

First, at about twenty, we all start. And "the getaway," with enthusiasm to encourage us, seems easy. Not many fall at the first hurdle. We all get under way, somehow.

It is otherwise at the second hurdle marked "forty years." After twenty years of going, with monotony, hard work, discouragement along the way, not everybody is in the mood for another effort at forty, or capable of making it. And it is only special EFFORT, at intervals in our life, that puts us ahead.

* * *

Courage gets us over the middle hurdle, if we do get over, although many before they get to that forty-year period lie down to drift and never go farther ahead.

Then there is the third stage in life's hurdle race, as Mr. McCay sees it. The sixtieth birthday hurdle that calls for "ENDURANCE" comes along. Endurance, indeed, is needed there. Not mere PHYSICAL endurance, but the MENTAL ENDURANCE that refuses to be discouraged, or worry about "seventy" and "eighty" not far ahead, but still GOES ON.

* * *

The start looks SO easy. Then come the grinding years, the middle period and "forty," when life's real work begins, finds a majority of us in a rut, content to plod along and "get by."

As for the first period, "sixty," a majority of us are content to look, sit quiet, and "let somebody else jump."

We read about old Bismarck ruling an empire when close to eighty, of Gladstone at eighty making his splendid fight for Home Rule, of Edison past eighty working on his inventions, of Clemenceau nearly eighty holding the Germans in check and stopping their conquest of Western Europe; REAL men, far beyond the sixty-year hurdle, still press on like Clemenceau, still courageous and fighting until the very moment when death tapped them on the shoulder.

* * *

Not everybody can be an Edison or a Gladstone. But everybody can do HIS BEST. And everybody SHOULD realize that the age when good work must stop has been moved far back.

The most valuable workers in the world are near, or have reached, three score and ten, with no idea of stopping.

Mr. Walter B. Pitkin has written a book, "Life Begins at Forty," to convince one that forty is the BEGINNING of real work, and sixty the period of top speed.

Mr. McCay's three figures show what is needed if we are to amount to anything — ENTHUSIASM, COURAGE, ENDURANCE. ENTHUSIASM is a part of youth, born in us; COURAGE is a part of good character; ENDURANCE comes from heredity, training. Its mainsprings are will-power and ambition.

* * *

The young will please notice that Mr. McCay puts the hurdles, that are twenty years apart, close together in his picture, and does so wisely. The three crucial periods in life, as the young will soon learn and the old can testify, ALMOST TOUCH. You are twenty, before you know it you are forty, and from forty to sixty the years grow shorter as they fly. In childhood a year seems a lifetime, from seventy to eighty it seems as the passing of a day.

Some of those whose destiny is success will find new enthusiasm, courage and endurance, in thinking about the race illustrated here.

We must all go through it, whether we will or not. Twenty, forty and sixty come to us, we do not GO TO THEM.

And we must leave the track when the end comes, however we may seek to avoid it. Three quotations are offered to young men:

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."—*Emerson.*

"Courage consists not in blindly overlooking danger, but in seeing it and conquering it."—*Richter.*

"ENDURANCE IS THE CROWNING QUALITY,

And patience all the passion of great hearts."

—*James Russell Lowell.*

All Religions Are Important

MAHOMET AND HIS KORAN

They Reflect Man's Progress

NOTHING is more enlightening than the study of religions other than our own, their sacred books, founders, leading advocates.

In them you see reflected man's progress, government, character, spirit. Men have imagined gods much like themselves. An old Greek said that if the camels had a god their god would have four legs and a hump. They could not imagine a god unlike a camel.

Ferocious peoples invented and adored ferocious gods with human blood sacrifices and sacrifice of young children. Religion began, according to its students, at the dawn of human life, and began in WONDERS.

Why does lightning flash, why does thunder roll, what causes roaring winds in the caves and fires that sweep through the forest? What is the Power above man that rules and what can be done to placate that higher Power?

Thousands of answers have been given, as many almost as there have been tribes of men and races. Some races invent many gods and goddesses to suit different needs, others recognize only one or, at most, two or three. New religions, with few exceptions, borrow from those already existing, thus placating hostility among converts.

The four great religious teachers outside of the Christian and Hebrew religions are, in the order of their appearance on earth, Zoroaster, or Zarathustra; Buddha, more often called Gotama; Confucius, and Mahomet.

Zoroaster appeared among the Persians nearly 7,000 years ago, a sincere teacher and philosopher. His disciples attributed miracles to him, as disciples usually do. He went up to live in a great mountain — the mountain was consumed by fire, Zoroaster was not injured.

Satan tempted Zoroaster to renounce his faith but he would not do so, etc.

Buddha was a young Indian prince, who lived, 1,000 B. C., a life of pleasure. When he was twenty-nine, driving in his chariot he saw one day a very old man at the edge of the grave; a little later another man, his body eaten by a loathsome disease; still later a corpse decomposed.

Each time his philosophical driver, Channa, said:

"Such is the fate of all living things."

Buddha started his religion that, with its offshoots, has more followers than any other. Strange tales are told of him, including the alleged fact that he fed his body to a starving tigress that she might have milk for her cubs. He survived that.

Confucius, the great Chinese, was a philosopher or teacher of ethics, rather than the founder of any definite religion. He claimed no miracles, performed none; and was conservative in his teachings. The crowd looked for a religion more exciting. Confucius said:

"Do not do unto others what you would not have them do unto you," five hundred years before it was said:

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

His command was negative, the Christian command positive.

Mahomet, belonging almost to our day, appeared some five hundred years after the beginning of the Christian religion, and interests us all for many reasons. A vast army of two hundred million human beings still believe in him as the Prophet of God and in his Koran as the word of God.

Mahomet wrote, or received from above, additions to his Koran whenever they appeared to be necessary and miracles are numerous in his career, as when, the enemy pressing hard upon him, he tossed a handful of sand into the air. The sand was immediately changed into legions of angels on horseback that fought on his side and won. At another time, before his followers, a dove flew down from the sky, alighted on his shoulder and whispered in his ear.

Scoffers, lacking the respect with which men should treat all religions, say Mahomet put small fragments of dried peas inside his ear and the pigeon, trained, came down to get them.

An intelligent, powerful man was Mahomet. The modern "civilized races" are particularly interested in him because his religion, always fighting "the infidel," nearly conquered the whole of Western Europe. A slight change in history, one victory in place of a certain defeat and, as a great British historian said, the Koran might now be read from the pulpits of Oxford, by circumcised Mohammedans, to a Mohammedan people.

Mahomet's history is all interesting—how he improved his condition by marrying a rich widow, Khadija; how he arranged for her to go to the Mohammedan paradise, although other wives were barred; how he incorporated in his religion important figures from the Old and New Testaments (Abraham, Moses and even the founder of Christianity), while keeping the supreme place for Allah, God of the Mohammedans, and the next place for himself, Mahomet.

It will interest you to study the Koran, in which to this day more than two hundred millions of human beings find information for this life and salvation in the hereafter, believing that book to be the word of God Himself.

Mohammedans believe that God wrote the book. Doubters, lacking respect, alleging that Mahomet could neither read nor write, say: "Mahomet was aided in the composition of his Koran by a Jew and a Christian. The Jew's name was Abdia Ben Salon, the Christian was a monk named Sergius or Bahira."

As happens in many religions, Mahomet in describing his paradise for Mohammedans kept in mind their especial needs.

The Eskimos are said to believe that hell is ice cold, because they fear the cold, and their heaven is warm.

Other religions that started in hot countries, where heat is dreaded, imagine a very hot, infernal state of punishment. The Red Indians believed in a happy hunting ground with plenty of bison and deer to kill.

Mahomet promised his followers future life in a beautiful garden, and never fails to mention "rivers" running through the garden. He was writing for the inhabitants of dry Arabia, that drove their caravans from one small oasis to another, and constantly dreading lack of water.

Thus you read in one part of the Koran in a description of Paradise promised to the pious: "It is watered by rivers; its food is perpetual, and its shade also. But the reward of the infidel shall be hell fire."

The Arabs among whom Mahomet lived believed in many wives, thinking it a pious thing to have many children to fight for Mahomet and Allah.

Beautiful ladies are promised in Paradise to Mahomet's believers. Those that die fighting for Allah will go straight to the field of Paradise, to the Mohammedan heaven. There "are rivers of incorruptible waters; and rivers of milk, the taste whereof changeth not (does not get sour) and rivers of wine, pleasant to those who drink; and rivers of clarified honey; and therein shall they have plenty of all kinds of food; and pardon from their lord."

Of the promises of all kinds, wine must have been especially pleasant, as the Mohammedan is not allowed any alcoholic drink while on earth.

Also, when good Mohammedans go to heaven, "therein shall receive them beauteous damsels, refraining their eyes from beholding any besides their spouses, whom no man shall have approached before them; neither any genius (which, therefore, of your Lord's benefits would be ungratefully denied?)" This question is repeated over and over in the Koran.

The description describes the "beauteous damsels" as "having complexions like rubies and pearls," and they are further described as "agreeable and beauteous damsels, having fine black eyes, and kept in pavilions from public view. Therein shall they (the good Mohammedans) delight themselves, lying on green cushions and beautiful carpets."

A few hours spent in a public library will enable you to become acquainted with the four great teachers (Zoroaster, Buddha, Confucius and Mahomet), their ideas and their teachings. The librarian, if you choose, will direct your reading.

To know what men have done and believed in the past enables us to form an intelligent opinion as to what they will believe and do in the future.

The past is short—only 12,000 years from the Stone Age to our day. The future for the human race on this earth is long; one million million years, according to scientists, will pass before the sun grows cold and life dies away on our planet.

A translation of the Koran by George Sale includes an interesting but prejudiced life of Mahomet. Published in New York by A. L. Burt, it may now be out of print. You might get a copy in a second-hand book store. The Koran translator, who wrote in 1734, emphasizes the fact that, as do all Mohammedans, the Koran "is written with the utmost elegance and purity of language." Mohammedans believe that no human being could possibly have written a word of it. But modern students of language show that the Arabic in which the Koran is written was not so very pure, as a matter of fact, but became the standard.

Mahomet made it so, as Dante made his Italian and Shakespeare his English, standard in their countries.

Whatever you may think of Mahomet after reading his life and his book, you will be glad that he was born and rose to power, for he protected children and stopped the killing of little girl babies. It was customary to bury them alive when there were too many of them, He forbade that.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

President Machado Tells Why Cuba Is Entering Upon New Economic Era

'Nation Paying Its Debts, Building for Prosperity; Tourists Are Safe'

By GEN. GERARDO MACHADO
President of Cuba

HAVANA, July, 1933.

IN CUBA there is peace and tranquility, despite reports to the contrary published in the foreign press. Any foreigner may travel in Cuba, even to the most distant corner, with absolute personal security. Any American tourist may prove this for himself, because Cuba is connected by telephone with the United States and any place in the island may be called and questioned and my statement proved.

In Cuba there are certain political incidents and acts of terrorism, and there are today in every country of the world—in Chicago, in Spain, in Germany, everywhere—but the proportion of these acts in Cuba is less because our people are essentially tranquil and pacific.

American tourists can come to Cuba without fear of being molested in the slightest degree, or attacked either in person or so far as their properties are concerned. This has been proved by the thousands of tourists who have come this year.

Called False
Machado Decries Publication Of Erroneous Stories

Certain correspondents who have reported to the contrary, say that in appearance everything is tranquil and in peace because the Government and the police conceal the troubles. This is absolutely false and is the only manner in which to explain their reports which are absolutely without foundation.

My government has made great efforts to correct the production of a single article—sugar—and the continuance of living on foreign exportations. As my words might appear to be partial, I cite on this point the words of the commercial attache of the United States, Frederick Todd, in an official report to this country:

"The Cubans as a nation have squarely faced the economic problems attending this decline of their major industry and have responded by entering into a well-conceived plan of diversification of agriculture and the development of manufacturing idustries to produce those articles which heretofore have been imported from other countries.

"This movement toward domestic expansion is just beginning and is not far enough advanced as yet to warrant unqualified optimism. However, if the progress that has already been recorded continues, and proves substantial and in sufficient volume, within a decade the Cuban people will have proven that they are able to wrest a lesson of enduring value from the stimulus of distress.

"Even in the brief period from 1925 to 1930 great progress has been made in building a more or less complete group of domestic industries sufficient to supply about five-sixths of the people with almost everything that they use regularly in their daily lives.

"Cuba is beginning to produce an astonishingly diverse lot of necessities, and even minor luxuries, acceptable to all but some 250,000 individuals whose scale and level of living demands the specialties and luxuries that must be imported.

New Era
Cuba Launched on Broad Program

"The Cuban people are entitled to believe that they are in the beginning of a new economic era, in which, instead of being virtually dependent on sugar and tobacco for their income, they will progressively expand and refine production of nearly everything they need for ordinary living, exchanging the products in domestic trade, increasing consumption and raising the standard of living throughout the island, steadily enlarging the volume of self-contained economic activity, and building national prosperity along the same lines that have proven successful in the United states.

"Expansion of this kind, involving the transfer of industry, the reallocation of capital investments, and the necessary change in and stimulation of national economic life, has of course, its difficulties, its setbacks and dangers."

At present, without abandoning this policy which, in the midst of an economic crisis, has permitted our people an abundance of food, though not of money, my government takes the greatest interest in the betterment of our commercial relations with the United States, attempting if the modification of the reciprocity treaty should be made in some convenient manner, to reconcile the interests of both countries.

I have no doubt that in an intelligent co-operation of the two activities North American commerce will develop rapidly in the island when we have recovered our purchasing capacity and that Cuba will again be, as it always was, one of the most important markets of the United States.

My term of government is nearing its end. Within a few months candidates will be prepared for a Presidential election. In November, 1934, will be elected a new President of Cuba on the date established by law, to whom I will turn over the government. This election will be absolutely impartial and carried on with absolute guarantees to all.

I have asked the Superior Electoral Tribunal of Cuba, which is presided over by a justice of the Supreme Court, together with judges of the Audiencia Courts, to aid me in studying the reforms required by our electoral laws. I have also asked my friend Ambassador Sumner Welles, to recommend an American expert of great skill on this subject to co-operate with our Superior Electoral Tribunal in preparing a new law for the election of 1934. I am certain that Congress will give its approval.

If the opposition parties, or any others, desire to present candidates for the presidential election and for the offices of Senators and Representatives in Congress and obtain majority votes in the country with all certainty, they may elect them triumphantly in this way—the way established by the Constitution and that followed in democratic and free countries. They may triumph if they secure the votes and so enter into power. **By means of revolutions and conspiracies they shall not.**

The rebellious elements of the opposition paint my government as tyrannical and ferocious, but they have all conspired and rebelled several times. They have even been captured in the field armed as were Gen. Menocal and Colonels Mendieta and Mendez Penate, without any injury having been inflicted upon them, and have been given their liberty unconditionally.

Political prisoners recognize that, when they have been in the model penitentiary in the Isle of Pines, they have been so treated that they never have been able to make the least complaint.

The Cuban people in great majority, almost in total, have manifested themselves openly against any revolutionary attempt. The agitators have not been able to obtain the aid of a single resident of the country-side, even though the country residents form more than half the population of Cuba. They have not been able to obtain the enlistment of a single workman, although the workmen in Cuba, as everywhere, form the great majority.

All these working people, countrymen and laborers, which form the mass of the population, are on the side of my government, not for a political reason, but because these hard working people desire tranquility and guarantees, and my government furnishes these.

My government is a constitutional government, the result of the vote of the people at the polls, legally established and recognized as such without any doubt whatsoever by the governments of the world. This includes, of course, the United States, not only by President Hoover, but by President Roosevelt, who has now named as Ambassador Sumner Welles.

Loans
Paid With Rigorous Punctuality

The Cuban people in immense majority are with my government, independent of their own political opinions, because of these facts. This is because my government is constitutional and the Cuban people are a progressive people of democratic ideals, desiring to live under the protection of the constitution and the law. If my government should not recognize these requisites the people would be against me.

The economic crisis in Cuba has been and is as great as in the United States and the entire world, aggravated in Cuba by dependence upon a single article—sugar—until my government took steps to remedy the evil.

Notwithstanding this, my government has rigorously complied with all of its interior and exterior obligations. Bonds of the Cuban State enjoy the highest price in all the markets of the world.

Amortization payments and of interest on loans are paid with rigorous punctuality. Cuba is one of the few countries of the world which continues paying its debt and honoring its promises, and because of this our credit is firmly maintained.

Some criticize this policy of mine, saying that we should imitate other countries, great or small, who do not pay, for this or that reason, their due obligations. But I believe that my policy is the most honorable and most profitable.

Despite the bad fiscal situation, Cuba has continued to reduce its public debt. When the situation betters, which will be soon, instead of being overwhelmed by obligations falling due and not paid, and by accumulated interest, Cuba will be free from such burdens and in perfect condition to take advantage in full measure of a prosperous time.

For this reason my government has not vacillated in reducing its expenses and in establishing great savings. Our budgets have been cut from some ninety odd millions when I took possession of the government to forty millions, of which a very considerable part is dedicated to public instruction and agricultural aid, sanitation and public works.

These facts are absolutely true and their truth is available to everybody. This is the best effort of my government.

Aided
Americans Help President In Many Ways

Americans established in Cuba have aided me very much, reciprocating thus the friendly sentiments we have toward the people of the United States, which aided us in our war for independence; also, because of the consideration with which my government has always treated all foreigners who have developed their business in Cuba, affording work to our laboring classes and contributing to increase of our resources.

American sugar producers with great investments in the country always have been hearkened to by my government. They form a part alongside of the Cubans and are on the same plane of equality in the National Export Corporation of Sugar and all other organizations formed to protect the industry and contribute to its development.

Many distinguished Americans in business and industry have received from my government evidence of the high consideration which I have for them.

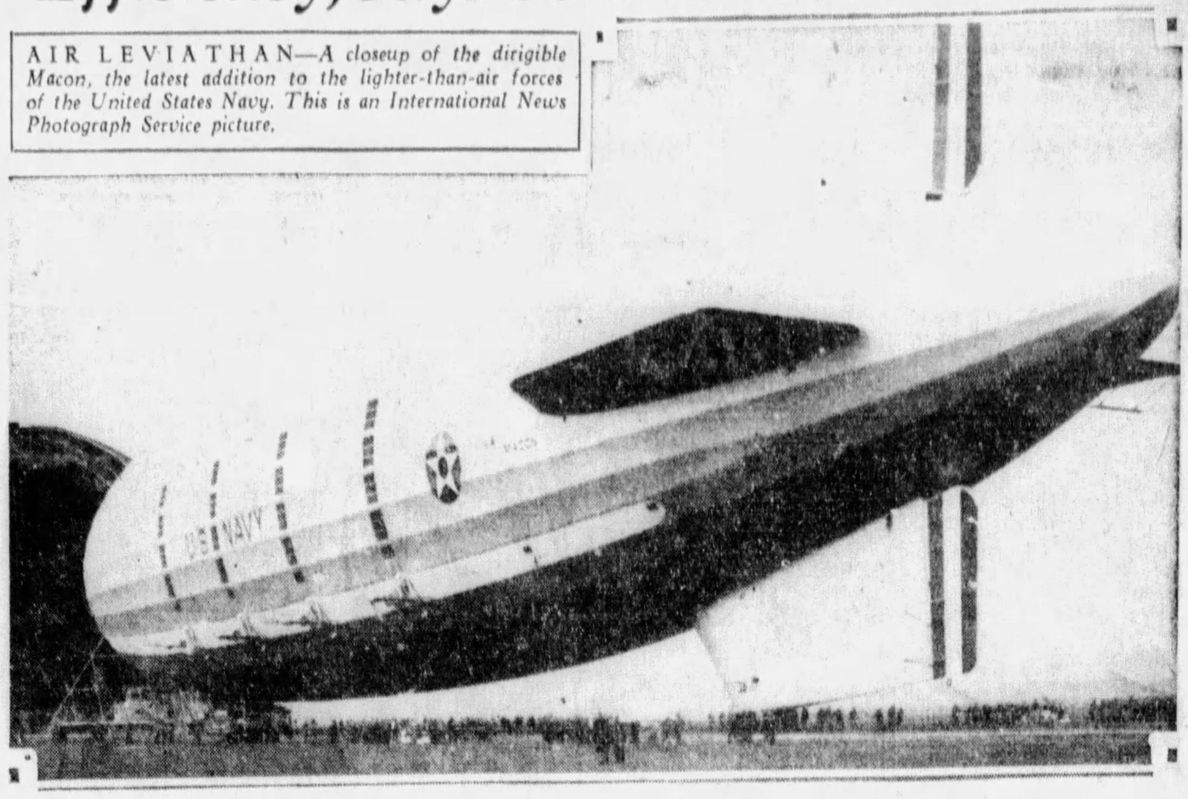
These friendly sentiments are not only mine and of my government, but are those of all the people of Cuba toward the people of the United States with whom we are connected by so many links of affection and reciprocal interest.

The United States is not only the greatest democracy of the world, but a people of moral energy and very high and generous ideals, aside from its great wealth and its portentous industries.

Under the expert direction of President Roosevelt and his collaborators, I am sure it will continue on its road to greatness and glory. Cuba aspires to continue to be, with all modesty, the sincere friend of this great people, united to it by sentiments of gratitude and by reciprocal interests in the fields of finance, industry, commerce, public instruction and everything that contributes to the welfare of nations.

EXECUTIVE—*President Gerardo Machado, of Cuba, who outlines in the accompanying article his views of the present and future of his Republic.*

Dirigibles Are Essential to Naval Efficiency, Says Commander Rosendahl



AIR LEVIATHAN—*A closeup of the dirigible Macon, the latest addition to the lighter-than-air forces of the United States Navy. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Sees Airships as Invaluable In Detecting Approach Of Hostile Fleets

By CHARLES E. ROSENDAHL
Lieutenant Commander U. S. Navy, Former Commander of the Airships Los Angeles and Akron, Survivor of the Shenandoah Disaster and Noted Expert on Lighter-Than-Air Craft.

IN NOVEMBER, 1917, the High Command at Berlin learned that a detachment of its colonial troops in German East Africa had been surrounded by the British and must surrender unless help came soon. To send a relief expedition out by any ordinary means was impossible. Italy, Serbia, Rumania lay to the south, with British Egypt and French Asia Minor beyond; the Allied fleet guarded the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal and the Red Sea.

"Send a Zeppelin," the High Command ordered.

The L-59, newly completed, was quickly cut in two and lengthened by the addition of two gas cells, making it almost as large as the later American Los Angeles. Flown by night to Bulgaria, a German ally, it was loaded with fuel and supplies, including 18,000 lbs. of machine gun ammunition and 8,000 lbs. of medical supplies.

Taking off at daybreak from Jamboli, Bulgaria, the ship crossed the Mediterranean between Crete and Rhodes, flew across the Sahara in a storm and reached the head waters of the Nile at Khartum the second evening.

There the radio operator intercepted a British message. Deciphering it the captain learned that it announced the surrender of the force he was sent out to rescue.

There was no point in going on. So he turned his ship about, retraced his course and landed safely at his starting point in Bulgaria with two days' fuel supply remaining, having made a non-stop flight of 4,225 miles, for many years a world's record for all aircraft.

That the surrender message was false, sent out by the British in the hope of drawing the ship back, detracts nothing from the performance of the airship.

Many other stories, little known or half forgotten, could be told of the exploits of wartime airships. The L-59 flight is selected as indicating that certain military movements can be executed by rigid airships and by no other military craft.

It is not difficult to picture applications to our own American possessions—Honolulu, the Philippines or the Panama Canal.

Something that would require the quick delivery of ammunition, supplies, medicine, technical material, a company of soldiers, an army commander and his staff, the airship could do better than any other vehicle.

The most common of many misapprehensions concerning the airship is that because of its size it has no military value. It is a huge target, such critics point out. Apparently, such persons reason, all you have to do is to shoot a hole through it from a man o' war's deck or a soaring airplane and down it comes, just as a toy balloon goes "pop" and is gone when you touch your lighted cigarette to it. This isn't true.

Bombing
Only an Incident of Zeppelin Uses

The airship is amphibian, indifferent to whether it flies over land or water. It is not compelled to stop at land's ends or coast lines, as are surface men of war and armored land-going tanks and army weapons. But its principal job in the navy isn't to bomb fortified points over land. Its business is at sea as a unit of the fleet.

Bombing raids were only an incidental use for Zeppelins during the war. Intended to slow up the manufacture and shipment of war supplies and to hold large forces in England for home defense, these ends they indisputably accomplished. Furthermore, it is conceivable that had Germany held its hand until it had accumulated a sufficient number of submarines and Zeppelins it might have struck a decisive blow with them, might have won the war.

The main employment of German Zeppelins during the war was in the field where they are contemplated to be used by the American Navy—in long range scouting and reconnaissance. On more than one occasion the timely warning of a Zeppelin scout saved the German fleet from being cut off by superior forces. The naval airship should be much more useful to America than it was to Germany.

Even waiving the tremendous advantage the American airships have in helium gas which renders them immune to inflammable bullets; waiving, too, the fact that American ships are better built than the hastily constructed wartime Zeppelins, America still has greater need for airships than Germany had. The answer is written on the map.

Battleship
An Easier Target Than Dirigible

The airship comes into fullest usefulness only where great oceanic distance must be covered. There its speed—twice that of the fastest surface cruiser, three times that of the battleship—gives it specialized value, while its cruising radius is measured in days as against the hours of a somewhat faster bombing airplane, greater by thousands of miles than that of fighting planes.

Germany is relatively close geographically to her enemies of 1914-18, as compared to any antagonist whom America would ever face overseas. The airship a fast, long range craft, has particular usefulness to a nation with tremendous coast lines to be guarded or to one having overseas possessions.

There remains the point of the airship as a huge target easy to knock down. But isn't the battleship a still easier target, being just as large and much slower? Certainly many bullets and bombs would glance harmlessly off the decks and armor of the battleships. It is just as true that even a lucky shot into the inwards of an airship wouldn't necessarily bring it down.

The diffusion of leaking gas and consequent loss of buoyancy would probably be very slow in an airship as large as the Akron or Macon. With even a hundred bullet holes in it, the airship could stay afloat for hours without serious or even appreciable loss of lift. And patches can be slapped over the holes quickly in full flight.

Even hydrogen ships during the World War, riddled with bullets, were able in numerous cases to make their way home safely. A few airplanes attacking a modern helium filled airship are not by any means necessarily fatal to it.

The airship isn't invulnerable, but neither is any other naval vessel or any military weapon.

In any case the idea that the airship is useless because it presents a broad target is based on a wholly erroneous conception of what naval warfare and naval defense are like. You don't put an airship in one corner of a squared circle, and a battleship or airplane in the other, to wait for the referee's bell. Naval battles are not fought that way.

Integral
Airship Is Necessary Unit of Defense

Airplanes in numbers and types capable of serious attack on a seagoing scouting airship are not to be found thousands of miles out at sea by themselves. Let's picture a hostile fleet moving toward our coast line some 2,000 miles long. Where is the enemy? How fast and in what direction is he moving? How many ships and what types does he have? Will he strike the north coast, the south or at the center? Is his fleet concentrated or moving in two or more units, or spread out over a considerable area? Answers to these questions, if accurate and timely, may decide a naval battle, may win a war.

Those of us who have flown through many storms in many latitudes aboard the Los Angeles have come to have a deep affection for her. Those of us who crossed our continental plains and mountains aboard the Akron, or watched her battle through a Winter Atlantic storm that piled many tons of ice on her broad back, came to think of her as equal to any task imposed.

Last Winter the Akron, flying over New England with the late Commander McCord in command, noted a low pressure area moving in from the southwest, cutting them off from Lakehurst. They swung west, caught the northern side of the disturbance, rode it. Riding easily, with reduced power, the ship progressively changed course around the perimeter of the storm area as it moved off to the northeast. It was to take them as far west as Cleveland and Lake Erie, and to cover 500 miles, but they landed easily that evening at Lakehurst with ample fuel left and not even a sign of strain on the ship.

I have no idea that the airship will ever totally displace any other craft in the fleet. I know that the airship can do certain things that no other naval vessel can do: it is my belief that an airship unit is a necessary and integral part of any well rounded system of naval defense such as ours must be.

The airship might go out and get the information concerning the enemy fleet and radio it back without its presence even being suspected. With a break of weather it might hide in the clouds and heave to, and send its own planes out for further detailed information.

It might fly away and return on another bearing to check its observations. If its presence were detected by the enemy it would have a good chance of getting away safely when its work was done, even though numbers of shorter-range and slower-climbing planes were sent out to attack it.

If overtaken it would have its own fighting planes to send against the enemy, and large calibre machine guns of its own capable of putting up a stout resistance from the steadier gun platform of the airship's back.

And if the airship were accidentally overwhelmed by a multiplicity of planes sent out from an enemy carrier the loss might be fully justified by the value of the information sent in long before. Surprise still may win battles. The airship can help maintain this element, even in our modern time.

Superior
As Scout, Nothing Can Displace It

The use of airplanes from naval vessels has made the airship also a naval necessity in our case. There are not today, or legitimately within our vision, heavier-than-air craft that can come by themselves from over the thousands of miles of oceanic expanse to our shore with military loads of bonds or gas in any serious quantity.

But air attacks by planes are certainly a menace. Airplanes desiring to present our coastal cities with such cargoes must come borne on surface vessels to within a distance measured in hundreds rather than thousands of miles before making the attack. Once launched, a percentage of them will surely reach their objective in spite of the most modern shore defenses.

The place to destroy these hornets is in their surface-borne nests—airplane carriers—before they can be loosed into the air. But first these nests must be found. And that is where airships come into play.

With their high speed, wide radius of vision, ability to cover great areas at great distances off shore, they will search out such enemies thousands of miles out at sea and send such vital information to the commander of defensive naval forces cruising in compact, powerful striking units. He can then engage and destroy with his guns and own airplanes these approaching swarms as they still lie harmless in their floating homes.

In my opinion, the airship possesses the ability to seek and obtain such vital advance information better than any other type.

Scouting is as old as warfare itself. Viewed purely as a scouting vessel the airship unquestionably is superior to any other. It can search several times the area that the fastest surface ship can do in the same period. I don't believe that the hazards involved are disproportionate to the importance of the task.

(Author's Note—Opinions or assertions contained herein are private ones of the writer and are not to be construed as official or reflecting the views of the Navy Department or the Naval Service at large.)

Communists Aim to Cripple U. S. Preparedness—Bullard

By LIEUT. GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD (Retired)
Formerly Commander of the American Second Army in France, and Now President of the National Security League.

AS MILITARY GOVERNOR of Moro Province, in the Philippines, long ago, I was ordered to hold a "peace conference" of tribal chiefs. They came, palavered, rubbed each others' sore spots, and departed—each now knowing who was his enemy. Then I had to lead detachments to quell new inter-tribal wars.

European conferences recall this incident to my mind. Also another:

I once asked a foreign armament manufacturer his opinion of disarmament conferences.

"Bully! Bully!" he replied. "As soon as they end, business booms. EVERYBODY orders guns and ammunition."

The error of a great many Americans is to assume that conferences pacify—and disarm. True, WE disarm. And every time a conference convenes—or re-convenes—with oratory which seems to promise that swords will be beaten into plowshares tomorrow morning, there occurs a new burst of activity by pacifists and internationalists within the United States.

The most recent pacifist attack has occurred in the colleges. There have been so-called "anti-jingo" campaigns against the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. In a score of colleges there have been "anti-war" votes taken, students being asked to declare that under NO circumstances would they fight for their country.

There is unquestionable evidence that much of the subservice propaganda which has led to attacks on the R. O. T. C. and to "anti-war service" votes in the colleges has come from Communist headquarters in our cities.

But a certain portion of the students listen to this propaganda—including the old fallacy that disarmament insures peace—and are convinced.

I wish they would re-read their history books. Many elders as well need a lesson. *We certainly have tried unpreparedness*, as these experiences indicate:

1—Thomas Jefferson believed in unpreparedness. There were but 6,600 men in U. S. Army uniforms in July, 1812. That force had to be expanded almost one-hundred-fold, to 527,000 total.

Because the smoke of British-built fires could not be removed from the walls of the President's official residence, it was given a coat of paint—and became "The White House." The smoke stains are still there—beneath the paint. Then Jefferson advocated military training in the schools.

2—In the early Forties our army was reduced to 8,000, and shortly thereafter our forces were outnumbered three to one in the first two battles with the invading Mexicans.

3—Soon after that war pacifism and economy cut the army to 16,744, and that figure *had to be multiplied by 200*—to 2,228,000 Federal soldiers—during the Civil War.

4—Our forces numbered about 20,000 before the Spanish War, and the meagerness of the American Army influenced Spain in its war decision.

5—In 1917 the United States was *almost 100 per cent disarmed in the seven major weapons*:—field artillery, automatic rifles, machine-guns, planes, tanks, hand-grenades and automatic pistols. Our entire army personnel was little more than half the number of officers alone required in 1918.

Five times in history we were as unprepared as any pacifist could ask—and wars followed. In major wars we've paid heavy death penalties for two years, because of lack of technically trained officer personnel.

We are the SEVENTEENTH military power today, in regulars and trained reserves.

The wealthiest nation, we are LAST in number of soldiers in proportions to wealth.

If fifteen years improvements have been so great that our war-time artillery...are only "souvenirs." Fourteen months after the next war starts we could begin to deliver new artillery.

And now Communists, pacifists, economists and even churchmen are striking at the R. O. T. C. The Communists at least *know what they are doing*. The Communist by-laws and manuals lay down the rule that abolition of military training and the breaking of the loyalty of the army are essential steps toward civil war.

America probably has no more vulnerable spot for attack than the R. O. T. C. In it are enrolled 127,000 students in 326 schools. Since we maintain such a small standing army, and have of regular officers one-twentieth of the number required for a major war, we must depend chiefly on the R. O. T. C. for the training and commanding of a citizen Army.

To an amazing degree we DID depend on "student officers" in 1917-18.

At that time, 9,600 Regular Army and National Guard officers faced the superhuman task of building a citizen Army of 4,000,000 enlisted men and nearly 200,000 officers.

It was fortunate indeed for us that in 53 "Land Grant Colleges" there had been officers' training corps. Recent accurate data from 39 revealed that they furnished us with #15 Major Generals, 28 Brigadier Generals, 154 Colonels, 320 Lt. Colonels, 1,157 Majors, 4,790 Captains and 18,973 Lieutenants.

The 53 colleges, it is estimated, furnished 40,000 commissioned officers and more than 50,000 non-coms. In other words, the R. O. T. C. furnished as many officers as all other sources combined.

Communists receiving orders and "manuals" from abroad, know what they are doing when they strike—as at New York City College—at the R. O. T. C. **But loyal American citizens should not be deluded into joining, or lending sympathy to these campaigns.**

When honest, but short-sighted advocates of economy consider the R. O. T. C. budget, I suggest that they first note that this institution which furnished half of our officers in 1917-18, costs annually a sum equivalent to 3c—the price of a postage stamp—per citizen.

Earnest, well-meaning opponents of war, and many members of religious bodies, join, more or less, in agitation against military training in schools. Such individuals, doubtless, are parents of sons. Let them consider this:—

In France, Private John Smith was commanded by a trained officer. Private Bill Jones' commander was a new officer. The statistics show that John had about a 35 per cent better chance of coming home than did Bill.

We are ALL opposed to war. But disarmament does not prevent it. Influenced by that fallacy, America has been virtually disarmed five times. Wars followed immediately. We needlessly sacrificed scores of thousands, victims of unpreparedness.

Each time we have indulged in the "costly luxury" of unpreparedness, eminent men have been ready to assure us that there would be no more war. They have been **wrong**; as was David Starr Jordan, when in June, 1914, he vigorously denied the possibility of European war.

If we insist, as a national policy, on a small standing army, then we MUST have officer personnel around which an army can be built. The R. O. T. C., better than any other institution, meets that need. We should guard it jealously now.

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All World Will Follow If Roosevelt 'New Deal' Wins, Says Lloyd George

If His Experiment Fails Entire World Must Begin All Over'

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Prime Minister of Britain

By Special Cable.

LONDON, July 29.

BEFORE I COME to the unhappy conference I should like to make one appeal to my friends in America.

I wish someone there would tell us in Europe what America is really doing. It is clear to us there is something going on of great interest, but what is it?

It's just like watching a bee hive stirred into action by the exchange of a fertile for a futile queen. You can see great excitement in and around the hive, a coming and going outside, and there's a tremendous hum within; but you cannot see what is going on in the combs.

Does this abnormal activity mean honey, or is it all hum?

On this side of the Atlantic we are watching expectantly—many of us hopefully. If the Roosevelt experiment succeeds—not in every particular but as a whole—then it will spread to every civilized country and there will in reality be a new earth.

Mistake
Whole Conference Was a Bad, Bad Blunder

If it fails, then not only America but the world will have to begin all over again.

As to the conference, writers and talkers of all sorts are busy trying to answer the old question: "Who killed cock-robin?" What does it matter? He was doomed anyway. It was too big a flight for the little fellow to attempt? And there were so many cross-currents he could never have landed anywhere.

Had the conference succeeded in stabilizing currencies—an inconceivable conjecture under present conditions—there was the still more stubborn problem of tariffs and quotas to be dealt with. On trade restrictions, no country could have proposed anything worth having which would have been acceptable to any other country.

The short-lived 10 per cent cut of the American delegation would not have found a seconder in the conference and had it been carried unanimously it would not have appreciably eased the stranglehold on international commerce.

But the wretched infant lived long enough to enable us to judge the attitude of the assembled nations towards any attempt, however inadequate, to reduce tariffs.

The whole conference was a bad blunder and worse and worse blunder. I cannot understand why it was ever held under present conditions. No one really wanted it except Prime Minister MacDonald. He's the kind of farmer who has a passion for fairs and markets, not because he has anything in particular he wants to sell or buy, but that he likes putting on his best clothes and riding his high horse and curvetting and caracolling about amongst the booths and, from his saddle, telling his neighbors what he thinks about the weather and the world. Meanwhile he leaves the farm to a foreman.

But when he drags important people from their pressing duties on sixty-six other farms to meet him, there it becomes a nuisance. Had he anything to propose which he had any reason to believe would be accepted by the others, it might have been worth while. But he had nothing to suggest except topics for conversation.

What puzzles us hereabouts is why when MacDonald visited America President Roosevelt ever encouraged him to go on with this conference—unless he wanted to get rid of him pleasantly so as to get on with his work. I have known adroit politicians to do that sort of thing.

The President was clearly not ready to talk business with Europe. He is too busy spring-cleaning in a house which had been allowed to get very much out of order.

Its Failure
Stood Whole World in Good Stead

There is one thing on which the world can congratulate itself over this conference. It has been a clear and unmistakable palpable failure. A make believe success would have been misleading. It would have created an illusion of something done.

It has been possible with other conferences which settled nothing to produce a lath and plaster structure which gave the temporary impression of substantial achievement. There was nothing behind and in due course the plaster failed to stand the weather and peeled off. But it had answered its purpose of deluding the world into a dangerous state of complacency.

Will there be another conference in the autumn? I sincerely hope there won't—unless conditions have completely changed by then. I cannot believe that, in the absence of such change, the nations can be cajoled into making another attempt at reaching international agreement. What can they agree about in the autumn where they conspicuously failed in the summer?

A conference that fails produces misunderstandings, recriminations, and a measure of ill-will among governments when it is important to keep on good terms with each other. A perusal of the press of the conferring countries shows that process is going on today. Another conference like this would deepen and accentuate suspicions which might fester into antagonisms.

It is far better that the nations should frankly recognize that for some time the domestic policies they each and all pursue will make an international agreement on a large scale impossible for attainment.

They seem to go on cultivating their garden in their own way. The time will come when they will discover that there is a limit to what can be accomplished in that direction. They will then be eager to negotiate, interchange and co-operate on a basis of these limitations to economic nationalism. Until that time arrives I cannot see much hope for another world economic conference.

President Roosevelt is engaged in the most audacious economic readjustment and reorganization ever attempted by a great industrial country. He has scarcely more than started on his bold career of construction. On the way he might find it necessary to alter, divert or recast his plans. Obstinate adherence to any detail which had proved impracticable would be a proof of weakness, not strength.

How can he at this stage be expected to enter into an international understanding which might fetter his freedom of action? If he tells the world quite openly that such is his view, no one will take it amiss in any other country.

Stalling
League Knows Art of 'Postponing'

But this country is in very much the same plight. It isn't really free to negotiate. It has just committed itself to a double experiment which deprives it of any effective negotiating power.

It has itself given a pledge to its own industries at home to protect them from foreign competition if they launch out in a spirit of enterprise. It cannot recall or substantially recast these protective duties until the experiment has had a fair trial.

Its Ottawa agreement with the dominions and dependencies of the empire is even more fettering in its application. Here is a written bond with countries over which we have no control. It was a very bad bargain. Nevertheless, it was a bargain. We have sworn to our own hurt and I fear we must abide by it unless some catastrophe releases us.

What other countries are prepared to remove or release their protective duties, quotas or restrictions? I am not thinking of small mercies, but of real clearance of obstacles in the path of international commerce. I can see no country anywhere in any continent prepared to take the lead.

What is there then to confer about? I predict that the committees set up to investigate a variety of interesting monetary, commercial, and economic perplexities will find it necessary to subject their problems to a searching and protracted investigation.

The silver countries have been given a task which must take considerable time to accomplish satisfactorily.

The League of Nations, which is quite accustomed to avoiding final challenges of any troublesome topic, will, I am convinced, prove itself quite equal to putting off the autumnal conference on international economy.

If the Bureau of the League experiences any difficulty in doing so, it has only to peruse the annals of its disarmament transactions. It will find plenty of precedents and expedients there for indefinite postponement.

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STATESMEN — *Outstanding figures from four powers that occupied the center of the stage at the London Economic Conference. Left to right, Prime Minister Ramsay McDonald, of Great Britain; Secretary of State Cordell Hull, of the United States; Prime Minister Richard Bennett, of Canada, and Edouard Herriot, former Premier of France. International News Service Photograph.*

United States Won New Independence At Economic Parley, Says Tomlinson

Old World Statesmanship Was Baffled by Rooseveltian 'NO!' Adds Observer

By EDWARD TOMLINSON,
Noted Writer and Expert on World Affairs, Who Has Just Returned From London, Where He Made a Study of the World Economic Conference.

THE LONDON ADVANCE against the armies of depression has resulted in an armistice. Firing has been suspended for the moment and may not be resumed. This is no surprise to most of the observers however. They foretold the futility of the gathering long in advance. Others even went so far as to say that even if the general campaign should prove a success the forces of Uncle Sam would suffer defeat.

Just as Secretary Hull and the United States delegates were about to start for the battle front early in June, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, remarked that "they were going heavily handicapped as representatives of a nation that never lost a battle but never won a conference."

And that garrulous gentleman from New Hampshire, George H. Moses, assured everyone that "no matter what position America took she would lose."

In other words, this country had chalked up such a record of losses in international conferences, it was impossible to conceive of a victory in this one.

Giver
Uncle Sam Has Always Played This Role

Heretofore, when we have sat at the council table with other nations our role has been principally that of giver instead of receiver. We have usually parted with something. If we sat at a naval conference we gave up our ships while others kept theirs. At the Washington Naval Conference we willingly surrendered our naval supremacy to England and Japan. If we went to a peace conference we not only got nothing but usually lost the respect of the world.

But the skeptics and prophets have been confounded. Americans may not have won the Conference of London, but they did not lose it. If they have not brought back anything; they did not leave anything. In fact, if you weigh the present against the past the results of our participation in this conclave may well be called a complete victory for the Stars and Stripes.

To the astonishment of European diplomats the America that once seemed nervous and timid in the presence of Old World statesmanship, appeared calm and unafraid.

It didn't even observe the traditions of diplomatic battle; it spoke right out in meeting whenever it felt like it. It dared to say "NO" loudly enough for all to hear. It even thought nothing of changing its mind as often as circumstances demanded. Instead of thinking wholly about uplifting the world, it thought principally about protecting its own interests.

When Europe tried to browbeat us into a discussion of the debts which they owe us, and which some of them refuse to pay, even after we have already reduced them by half, we bluntly said:

"No. It is not for us to decide whether you ought to pay; it is your responsibility to pay or refuse."

When France and her continental satellites demanded that we stabilize the dollar before it shrank any lower, so that she and they might continue to reap rich rewards on the exchanges and in the markets of the world, we said:

"No. You may consider yourself on the gold standard, but it is a gold standard of recent vintage. In 1928 you deliberately reduced the value of the franc from more than 19 cents to less than four. We have as much right as you to seek advantages for ourselves by allowing the dollar to depreciate."

Sober Respect
Forced by Roosevelt from Europe

When Britain, through the leadership of Alfred Runcimann, president of the Board of Trade, and member of a great shipping family, sought to have us agree to abolish government support of our small merchant marine, our answer was:

"No. We have as much right to support our merchant marine with government funds as does Britain. Britain has subsidized her ships and trading companies for centuries."

When the nations of Europe echoed the criticisms of low tariff advocates, with the hopes we would agree to a wholesale reduction, thus opening wide to them the world's largest and most valuable market, we said in effect:

"No. You have tariff walls of your own which you raise or lower as it suits your fancy. If we abolish our tariff walls your low standard of living, and the starvation wages which you pay your industrial workers, would enable you to undersell us even in our own home markets."

When Mr. Roosevelt bluntly said "NO" to these various proposals, when he let it be known that he suffered no inferiority complex in regard to France or England or any of the others, consternation reigned, and condemnation poured forth in torrents.

The French fumed and issued an ultimatum. They dramatically demanded immediate stabilization or instant adjournment of the conference. They must have the whole apple without question or they wouldn't play. When this didn't work they graciously voted to recess "with the hope Mr. Roosevelt will be ready to talk by fall."

Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt's behavior has not increased Europe's affection for us, but it has aroused a sober respect toward us. And for Europe to learn that we are no longer a subservient Santa Claus is not a bad thing for international relations.

But the critics of the President's acts, both European and native, charge him with mischievously wrecking the conference. They insist that he deliberately killed his own child. They leave the impression that he called the conference into being and then threw a bundle of monkey wrenches into the machinery.

Earned
We Win Right to Name Our Terms

Of course, in the first place, any informed person knows that the Economic Conference was the child of the Lausanne Conference that the plans for such a gathering were on foot long before Mr. Roosevelt was even elected President.

It is true he fell in with it, even took an active and enthusiastic interest in it. But he never for one moment intended, or gave the impression, that we would surrender one single American interest.

Why should we? Haven't we carried the financial burden of most of the world for years? Haven't we loaned our millions to Europe? Didn't we help to finance and rehabilitate her after the World War—her towns, farms and industries—thereby enabling her to compete with us successfully the world over? Aren't the trunks and bureau drawers of this country filled with gilded scraps of paper—bonds and securities—payment upon which they have either defaulted or repudiated outright?

In the past America has invariably engaged in Old World conferences on European terms. Therefore we have a perfect right to say we will take part in such a gathering but we will do so on American terms. We have earned that right, in hard cash and unstinted generosity.

"On that basis, Senator Couzens told me on the way to England, "I am with the President one hundred per cent. I am willing to make one more attempt at co-operation with Europe. If Europe doesn't want to come at least half way to our terms, I favor staying in our own neck of the woods hereafter."

But Mr. Roosevelt changed his mind every day or two, say the critics. He sent his representatives away with one set of instructions and then objected every time those instructions were followed, thus embarrassing and putting Mr. Hull and the delegation in a ridiculous light.

Personally I was in very close contact with several members of the delegation during that critical period, and they didn't seem to be embarrassed. They were even in hearty agreement with the President at all times. One of the principal members of the delegation spoke plainly and bluntly on the subject.

For Once
We Did Not Lose a Conference

"Many of our own people—observers, correspondents and so-called students of foreign affairs—do not seem to realize that when we sailed for London much of the administration's far reaching economic program, including the revolutionary Industrial Recovery Act, had not even become law. In fact, much of it was still being discussed in committees, and there was no certainty that Congress would act favorably upon it. They don't seem to realize that an entirely new social and industrial order has been set up at home since we left. Conditions have changed, and continue to change, overnight. And as conditions change new plans of procedure have to be found to meet them.

"If the President has changed his mind several times, if he has found that things he told us when we left are no longer desirable, it is because he is thinking of the welfare of the country first. And that is what I want him to do. Under such circumstances we can afford to appear inconsistent here.

"What does it matter what a few diplomats think of us, so long as the best interests of America are served.

"Furthermore, I have no sympathy with the viewpoint which seems to hold that it is more important for the United States to accommodate itself to all the outworn traditions and diplomatic whims that permeate one of these pow-wows, than it is to fight for its own welfare. Make no mistake, every other country here is looking out for itself."

Right. Even a blind man could have seen that Europe wanted its own terms or nothing. Mr Roosevelt having been convinced that this is true, has lost no time. He has made a swift and logical move. He has instituted discussions with the countries of Latin America with the idea of entering into mutually advantageous trade relations, or reciprocal trade agreements.

No, we did not lose the Economic Conference. We did not give up anything. Possibly we have saved ourselves from further concessions and losses in the old world. Anyhow we have come at last to see the logic of mutual co-operation with the countries at our own door. Therefore, there is reason to give thanks for the outcome of the battle of London.

DELEGATE—*United States Senator Couzens, one of America's delegates to the London Conference.*

Brides Captured for 'Trial Marriages' in Tibet—Forman

By HARRISON FORMAN.

ABOUT THE POSITION of women in Tibet, I have been asked many questions. Incidentally, in earlier articles, it has been indicated that they are "religiously inferior," they may not enter the temples, and they must be "reincarnated as a man" before they can aspire to Nirvana.

All that being the case, it is rather a startling revelation to find that in the everyday affairs of life they "hold their own" with men-folk, maintain an equality of status. Some even dominate their spouses.

It is indicative of their position that they wear the family's portable wealth upon their backs. Strips of cloth, suspended from the braided hair, and also supported by being fastened to the girdle, are studded with great ornaments of silver, coral and amber. They will trade much silver for the coral which comes across the frontier, because its bright color is admired.

Sometimes, also, forty of fifty Chinese silver dollars are used as decoration on these plaques—extending from about the waist-line to the ground—and the whole thing may weigh twenty or thirty pounds.

The women wear their hair in 108 braids, that being the number of sacred books in the "Kangyur," the Tibetan Canon, or Bible. They rebraid their hair every three months or so.

Tibetan youths sing no songs to milady's eyelashes or complexion. Answering many questions, I record here that there are no cosmetics used in Tibet. "Powder" is used. It is made of ground barley. But it is not placed upon the face. With it Tibetan women whiten their lambskin hats most assiduously, though other garments may lack cleanliness.

Marriage is "economic," rather than romantic or poetic in Tibet. A young man is merely an appendage to his father's yak-hair tent encampment, until he has a woman of his own, to milk his animals, make butter, weave cloth, etc.

Marraige
Girls Taken on Trial for Three Days

He picks a lass, near or distant, and he—more or less—just "goes and gets" her. There is no wedding ceremony, by lama or priest.

Occasionally a young man gathers together a group of friends and actually captures his intended bride—and there's a family fight about it.

The more usual custom is for the lad and his friends to stage a bit of play-acting "abduction." Possibly the bride-elect is not surprised.

Having seized her, they ride home shooting and shouting. The father of the bride and his friends ride in pursuit, to the tent of the boy's father where all sit in amiable pow-wow.

It is agreed that if this lass and this lad want to go on being married after a three days' "trial marriage," then she remains a wife. If not, why, that's that—and she returns home.

Marriages can be dissolved quite as casually, without any formalities of divorce.

The birth-rate in Tibet is low. Seldom are there more than two or three children to the family. My personal conviction is that the low birth-rate is due to the heavy work done by women.

Moreover, I believe that where polyandry exists, it arises from a desire for more children: a plurality of husbands may mean more babies for that family. Polygamy also exists, but the dominant Tibetan marriage form is Monogamy.

There are no surnames. A child is spoken of as being of such-and-such a mother, the father never being mentioned.

Food
Tea-Barley-Butter Mixed To Make Meal

Another dominant American curiosity has been expressed in the question: "What did they eat in Tibet?"

A typical meal: A strong brew from a low-quality tea, brought in from China. Casually, your host will reach for a handful of dried sheep-manure (which is used as fuel, wood being scarce) and use it to scour out a bowl. Into your bowl of tea you put a liberal helping of rich yak butter. It is carried packed in sheep stomachs. This melts and you blow it aside as you sip. Leaving the bowl partly filled with tea and melted butter, you add a handful of Tibetan barley flour. This flour is made by "popping" the grains over a fire, and grinding between stones.

The three ingredients are kneaded by the fingers into a gray-greenish mass, of about the consistency of putty, and you have the famous "Tsamba," which is a balanced and sustaining food. It is "the rice of Tibet." On it one can travel, well-fed, for weeks.

The other staple is "Mutton on the Rib." A side of mutton, boiled. And you grab yourself a rib, and gnaw.

To explore successfully in Tibet, live and eat as the tribesmen do. Forget niceties! And remember that if you insist on bathing, the assumption will be that you must be very dirty indeed, to need a bath!

Tibetans say: "Without a lama before, there is no approach to the saints or to heaven." There were many before us in the weirdest ceremony of all I saw in Tibet—a funeral.

Buddhists believe the soul is released from purgatory for its journey toward a reincarnated life upon earth, only at complete dissolution of the body. Hence cremation, to speed the soul on its way. But in Tibet, especially in the Northern wastelands, wood is scarce, so there is a different custom.

The deceased had been dressed with his clothes on backward. The body was then doubled-up, trussed and placed in a large cauldron. A sorcerer (more intimate with evil spirts than a lama) then cast a horoscope and discovered a "lucky" day.

Through the dark of early morning, chanting lamas led us. Their prayers intercede with the gods of the "other world," the soul's temporary abode. Their chants also advise him of pitfalls on the way.

As dawn breaks we halt on a distant hillside. The chanting continues while relatives hack the body of the deceased. From an eminence, the ranking lamas shout to the skies:

"Come! Come! Oh, ye Monarch of the Unknown. Feast! Feast! I command you! Come and feast!"

A moment later, from a clear sky, like planes in military formation, fifty or more giant vultures appear and spiral downward.

They stand over three feet high and have a wing spread of ten or fifteen feet. Evil, beady eyes are set in bald heads which seem ridiculously small in comparison with their bodies.

Reverant
Service Held Advance Toward Nirvana

Mountain peaks whiten. The lamas chant about a fire. Onto it they toss fragrant juniper twigs and bits of food. The relatives are grouped solemnly close by.

Soon they advance, slap the gory-headed ghouls away with their long sleeves, crush the bones between stones, and retire to their places.

The gruesomeness of the scene "disappears" from the mind. This is a reverent ceremony. A soul is being advanced along the difficult pathway which leads toward Nirvana.

Tibet, I think, will not for long remain the one unexplored frontier of the world. As an aviator I am convinced that in a very few years it will be the aerial cross-roads of Eurasia. It is geographically located between the greatest population centers, and its 10,000 feet plateau-land offers ideal landing fields for the planes of the future.

Already World Powers have their eyes on Tibet because of that. Also because Tibet undoubtedly will be the earth's next great gold-supply base. I saw many gold nuggets that had been found by Tibetans. They do not value it as gold, but know it will "trade" for things they desire, at the frontier. Already, one large gold field is being worked by the ruler of an adjoining Moslem province. This province I shall tell about later.

This is the sixth of a series of articles by Mr. Forman on Forbidden Tibet. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

ONE THE ROOF OF THE WORLD—*At left is a young fuel gatherer in Tibet; at right, another Tibetan belle, showing the intricate dressing of the hair which is done up in 108 braids, each symbolizing one of the 108 books of the Tibetan Bible, and with a garment garnished, among other ornaments, with rows of Chinese silver dollars.*

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Will Rogers Comments on London Conference, Aimee and Wall Street

Noted Humorist Declares 'We Are Nation of Conferers;' Likes Roosevelt Nerve

By WILL ROGERS

ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. As I told you a week ago, Sister Aimee just come along like the war and gobbled up all the wires. Why we couldent even find out if Babe Ruth had hit a home run, or struck out. Even Mr. Roosevelt and half his Cabinet had to go on the air in order to get over a little message they had for the forest builders. The papers dident have room to use their statements.

We had just go rid of one Hutton out of the news, (the one that pensioned off the Atlanta Georgian Prince) when along comes Dave Hutton. He had been a kind of a man about town, in a local way, only in a larger way. He was the first religious crooner. (Yes they are getting em in churches now).

Now all this might not hit you all over like it did us out here. Being so far away we are naturally dependant on news from our local source, and when Sister Aimee breaks out, all communication with the outside world is null and void during the time of her escapade.

Now I like it and I read it, for she is a very remarkable woman, and does much good. But I do so hate to be without my news of the outside world. There should be a way of importing some outside paper to come into Los Angeles during one, or each of these McPherson campaigns, and they could give us the other news, just for the duration of her sworray. Then it could fold up and wait a little while, and then stand by and be ready.

* * *

BUT its kinder quieting down now and a little stuff is drifting in from the outside world. I wrote a little gag about the market about ten days ago, for it seemed to be the general impression that it was full of hop and was going far beyond its legitimate stride. It was running on opiates. Well the very day my little gag broke out, why the market tumbled, and Roosevelt did say that he was going to keep an eye on it.

Well I sure did get a lucky break with that prediction, for if I had pulled it a day later it wouldent have been any good. But you could just see and feel it coming. Everybody cant make a living gambling. Some can but there must always be money made in some other business and brought into the game to keep it going. Well Wall Street was getting ahead of their money supply.

You see thats one thing about the Democrats that make em different from the Republicans. This fellow Roosevelt has got the nerve to defy those fellows if he thinks its for the good of all.

Now with a Republican there is just something about his makeup, that the richer the man, the less he should be watched, the bigger the industry the wider open it should run. Its just against their principles to stop a guy from making a big killing, even if he is robbing a bank. They claim you are "Hamstringing big business."

* * *

THE POOR old London Conference, they are dragging in one by one. "America failed to do what we wanted em too, so the whole thing failed."

Every one of those guys come over here before the thing started, and all left with a lot of magnified hooey about what the Conference held in store for the World.

Well in any legitimate business in the World if you met and talked with all your customers, or all your clients, or all your neighbors about some forthcoming thing, why when you met, you would know pretty well what to do.

In other words what was the first meeting for, and if it was seen that it looked bad, then why hold the other one.

If the whole Conference was just to juggle with the price of our money, why, why hold it? Just say, "Boys you got to get somebody else's dollar to play with, mine is busy." But we are a Nation of conferrers. Americans without a deligation going somewhere for no reason at all, well it wouldent be America.

O. O. McIntyre Submits His 26 Most Intriguing Well-Known Expressions

Recalls National Symposium His Ten Most Beautiful Words Started Years Ago

By O. O. McINTYRE

A MAGAZINE EDITOR asks for the most intriguing well-known expressions. I sent him these plucked hurriedly from memory:

Above the timber line . . .
North of 53 . . .
The sere, the yellow leaf . . .
Beside a babbling brook . . .
The great divide . . .
Bid the devil take the hindmost . . .
The vesper hour . . .
The western window of life . . .
I go to prepare a place for you . . .
The Almighty Dollar . . .
By the dawn's early light. . .
In the soft hush of dusk . . .
To err is human; to forgive, divine . . .
The spangled sorcery of stars . . .
Drink to me only with thine eyes . . .
Over the bounding main . . .
Where mountains tip toe to the sea . . .
Instant flash of April girlhood . . .
Flotsam and jetsam . . .
Embering a beautiful inwardness.
The pure dregs of night . . .
Light of a lambent moon . . .
A moon hung its slight crescent in the sky . . .
The shaken privacy of tears...
So much of living is irrelevant . . .

* * *

FROM Tom Geraghty to this writer to the public was the triple play that touched off a national symposium about a year ago on "The Ten Most Beautiful Words" in the language. We were handling such a symposium for our own private amusement but a press agent grabbed it for a publicity stunt. Anyway Tom and I are now passing "ugly words" between us. We have decided ornery leads the list. There are many others but we suppose a press agent will grab it before we finish. But it's all right. I was a press agent myself.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: It is 216 miles from Paris to London by airplane . . . "Montana Rides," by Evans Evans (Harper's), is a blood-pumping western . . . France called Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" indecent and arrested him . . . Alexander Hamilton once said in private: "When, and if, America ever begins to debase her currency and impose unjust taxation, our form of government will change to dictatorship" . . . Beryle Wallace, who smacked Carnera in Paris, saw him smack Sharkey from a ringside seat . . . Napoleon planned his most successful campaigns during the agony of stomach ache . . . The vaudeville king, E. F. Albee, privately predicted the death of vaudeville four years before he passed on . . . Alta Hinote is a choir singer in Nebraska . . . Helen Lee Doherty receives $100,000 a year "pin money" from her stepfather, Henry L. Doherty, while acting as aide to Madame Minister Owen in Denmark.

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS -:- -:- By Alice-Leone Moats

IT USED TO BE THE CUSTOM for the bridegroom's bachelor dinner to take place the night before the wedding. Now, however, the bridesmaids' and ushers' dinner is usually on that night, for a groom realizes that he and his attendants need some time in which to recover sufficiently to be able to distinguish the altar from the organ and walk up the aisle with no mishaps.

These bachelor dinners are made up of the groom, the best man, and the ushers; a stag party in fact. This is not the occasion to invite the entire chorus of a musical comedy to add to the gayety.

The rehearsal takes place the day before the wedding. All the attendants practice their parts, but the bride looks on. Her place is taken by one of the other girls, for it is considered bad luck for the bride and groom to stand at the altar or walk down the aisle together before the actual ceremony.

The presents should begin arriving as soon as the invitations are issued. Even friends of the groom who have never met the bride send their offerings directly to her. The only possible way to keep track of the gifts and the donors is to enter them in a book kept for that purpose.

If this is done as soon as they are unwrapped, there will be no danger of thinking Mrs. Vanderrich for a lace antimacassar when she sent a golden cornucopia.

There is no way of getting out of writing a thank-you note for each present. When possible, it should be done before the wedding, but in any case it is in appallingly bad taste to send out cards like one that was brought to our notice, which read: "Your present has been received and will be acknowledged in due course."

The bride who receives so many gifts that she cannot possibly acknowledge them all should engage a secretary to write personal notes to the people who don't know her handwriting. The perfect time for displaying presents is at the reception, but when it takes place in a house too small to spare a separate room, friends are invited in a few days before to see them. The bride and groom's gifts to each other are invariably something for personal use.

Now, at last, all arrangements have been made for the wedding. The day finally arrives and the bride and groom are so weary from preparations and parties that the whole thing is likely to take on the unreality of a dream. The ceremony probably takes place at the fashionable hour of four, although some people prefer noon.

In the South, evening weddings are popular, but in the East they are not at all smart. The bride drives to the church with her father in a car provided by him. In a large city she may have a police escort, which, although seldom indispensable, adds importance and a thrill to the occasion.

Her motor is the last to arrive and waits in front of the church until she comes out to drive away with her husband in the place of her father. It is, alas, no longer customary to decorate the bridal motor with ribbons, orange blossoms, and other bouquets of white flowers.

The only concession made to the occasion is that the tires are painted white and the chauffeur wears a white boutonniere and white gloves.

When the bride's father is dead she is given away by her brother or nearest male relative, or, failing any of these, her godfather or guardian. There is no set rule against it, but it is unusual for a mother to perform this duty.

Today, when there is likely to be one divorce in every family, the question of who is to give the bride away, or where the various sets of parents are to sit, is one fraught with complications. A father who has retained partial custody of his daughter leads her to the altar, and the presence or absence of the mother's second husband is decided by the individuals.

A girl who was very young when her mother remarried and who has been completely estranged from her real father is given away by her stepfather and the former doesn't appear at all.

Lately there was actually a marriage at which both the bride's and the groom's parents were divorced and remarried, and none of them were on speaking terms. Matters were further complicated by the fact that, according to all the rules of seating, the bride's family had to be together in the pews on the left of the altar, and the groom's on the right.

It was all finally settled by each one's arriving without the current husband or wife, and sitting in separate pews, although on the same side of the church.

Inasmuch as the reception can under no circumstances take place in the groom's home, the bride with a small house or apartment has no choice but to engage the ballroom of a hotel or club. If a relative or friend offers her a place, so much the better, but the bride's family are still expected to pay all the expenses.

The whole wedding party has to find some convenient place in which to spread out to receive the guests—first the mother of the bride, then the groom's mother and father, the groom, the bride, the maid of honor and finally the bridesmaids.

The bride's father seems to have no duty but to wander around and look after guests. The ushers are supposed to lead up old friends and distinguished guests—a duty they attend to with alacrity, as each person gives them another chance to kiss the bridesmaids.

Some kind of music should be provided, if only to fill in gaps between exclamations of "Doesn't Helena look lovely? What a handsome couple!" If there is dancing, the guests can't take to the floor until the "happy pair" have made one turn around the room.

When there aren't any bridesmaids, the bride invites her most intimate girl friends to sit at her table to keep the ushers amused. With a full bridal party the bride is on the right, and the maid of honor on the groom's left. Whatever happens, there should be plenty of champagne in which to drink the couple's health and to liven up the spirits of the guests who, unless they are confirmed wedding goers, will by then be bored to extinction.

Girls who are marrying divorced men or widowers and realize that it's in better taste to have a simple ceremony, or who for some other reason want a small wedding, often decide to have an altar set up in the drawing room and be married at home.

To us a house wedding falls into the same class with an amateur theatrical performance given in a garden. We feel that as long as you are going in for this archaic ritual, you might as well do it in a big way or get married in a registry office or church vestry. A house wedding lacks, beauty, dignity, and solemnity. But who could feel solemn standing before an improvised altar, surrounded by caterers' gilt chairs, with the kitchen-maid peering through the lilies?

According to all custom, a widow is supposed to wait a year before remarrying. But nowadays, when, with the exception of sticklers for outworn conventions, no one goes into mourning for longer than two months.

For a second marriage a lady has to content herself with a quiet ceremony in a chapel or at home, if she doesn't want to be married by a magistrate. Having, it is to be hoped, lost her right to white satin she wears a simple afternoon frock and hat. Any attempt at the unusual, such as a Russian costume with a colored veil flowing from the head-dress is not only dowdy but ridiculous, as are all similar attempts at originality.

She has discarded her first engagement and wedding ring before announcing her second engagement.

In this practical matter-of-fact day, elopements have lost all their romance. To begin with, parents don't seem to have much fight left, and, whatever happens, there is never the necessity of slipping down a ladder in the dead of night into the arms of an impetuous lover.

The whole idea of an elopement is a bit silly and immature. If you are really determined to marry a man whom your family doesn't like, you can nearly always talk them into letting you have your own way.

The more up-to-date way of breaking the news to the family is to send a wire after all is over and it is too late to interfere.

When they become reconciled to the marriage they send out announcements just as they would under ordinary circumstances.

Things move so fast that you scarcely realize that your friends are even thinking of separating until you see a laconic announcement in the paper or one of the magazines devoted to the activities of the fashionable.

Divorce has become so simple, and scandal is so seldom attached to it, that ex-husbands and wives feel no animosity toward each other, and friends are not expected to take sides. It's all done in such a friendly spirit that it is not unusual for a man to go to the station to meet his former wife when she returns proudly bearing her decree.

Things have gone so far that the case is known of a lady who sent her fiance to meet her husband when he came to town for the divorce hearing. That evening this modern triangle, with the two friendly perjurers who had acted as witnesses, all went out on a bender to celebrate the engagement.

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This is another article in a series taken from Alice-Leone Moats' startling book, "No Nice Girl Swears." Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

BROADWAY EPISODES :-: By Mark Hellinger

FOR THE purposes of this story, today will be the opening of the Belmont Park race track. It is a few minutes past two, and the stands are jammed. A plane wheels lazily overhead, drinking in the scenic grandeur of the track from above.

Society women in fluffy frocks sip cool drinks under colored sunshades on the lawn. Below the stands, men stand in little groups and make notations on slips of paper. Very soon, they will be telling each other how they had picked the right horse only to switch at the last moment.

Soon, the horses file out for the first race. Some hold their heads high, and prance skittishly from side to side. Others walk slowly with heads hung low and bits of foam dropping from their mouths. A red clad rider leads the pack to the starting point; then trots swiftly back to the paddock.

They line up. There is a little trouble starting. A groom leads a balky bay into line. In a second, the barrier is sprung.

"They're off!"

Like the distant boom of surf, that deep cry comes from thousands of throats. It rolls out over the track as the horses leap forward in a mottled pack to fight for the rail position. Soon the mob sound dies, and only an intermittant cry and the thunderous sound of hoofs disturb the silence.

As the race nears its end, the cries grow louder. Frenziedly, two nags fight nose to nose at the finish. In a trice, the race is over—and another hundred men swear they will never again play a horse race.

And if you ask me what all this has to do with the story itself, I'll tell you I haven't the slightest idea . . .

* * *

JONESY always stood near that soft drink counter on the left. That was his position, and his face was always wreathed in smiles, no matter how hard his luck might be. His clothing was always immaculate, if flashy. And his hat was always tilted at the proper angle.

Regardless of the race or the situation, Jonesy always seemed cool. The man didn't have many customers, but he would probably have been the same if he had been the biggest bookie on the track. Several of the smallies who bet with him would kid him about his ever-present coolness.

"It's probably the ice you carry that does it," a songwriter had once told him.

Jonesy had laughed. The "ice," of course, meant the huge diamond ring he wore on the third finger of his left hand. And it was a piece of ice that would attract your attention immediately.

The ring itself was made of old yellow gold. In a high setting, the diamond glinted blue and yellow and dull red. Ask Jonesy its value and he would give you a figure ranging from $3,000 to $5,000, depending on his mood.

"An awful lot of horses," he once said, "had to run themselves bowlegged before I could get that ring."

So had a lot of customers . . .

But Jonesy had found it far easier to buy that ring than to keep it. There were times—plenty of times—when his customers had a run of luck. And usually, after a day like that, you'd find Jonesy strolling over on Tenth Avenue, where Maguire's pawnshop was located.

The smile never left Jonesy's face when he entered the shop.

"Hello, Maguire," he'd always say. "How's business?"

Maguire knew Jonesy over a period of years. The old man would blink through his spectacles, and smile back.

Ruefully, still smiling, Jonesy would remove the ring from his finger and hand it over to Maguire.

"How much do you need this time?

"Seven hundred and fifty dollars. Is that all right?"

"Sure it's all right. Wait. I'll make out a ticket for you."

Laboriously, Maguire would make out a pawn ticket. And just as laboriously, he would count out $750. Jonesy would sweep the bills into his pocket and examine the pawn ticket.

"Okay," he'd say. "I'll be back in a couple of days with the seven-fifty and interest. Unless, of course, the nags stop running meanwhile."

The conversation between Maguire and Jonesy was always pretty much along those same lines. It seldom varied. And somehow or other, Jonesy was always back in a day or two with the money for his ring. He never missed.

So far, so good. I've just reread this story, and it's okay. Okay, that is, but for one thing. Whoever heard of a pawnbroker named Maguire? . . .

* * *

IT WAS A CUSTOMER who took Jonesy aside one day and told him he was making a mistake.

"Don't you see, Jonesy," he said, "that the ring is a complete tip-off on your bank account? Everybody knows when you're in the dough—and when you're out of it. Why don't you get wise to yourself?"

So Jonesy did. He dropped into a Fifth Avenue jewelry store before the races the very next day and ordered an imitation. A week later, the job was complete. And when he stood in front of the polished showcase and held one ring in each hand, he looked up with a smile.

"Tell me," he murmured, "which one is the real one?"

The plan worked. Word spread that Jonesy had hit a great streak, and, that he was in the dough with a vengeance. The ring was always on his finger—and if Jonesy, himself, couldn't tell the original ring from the phoney, how were his customers to know what was going on?

Thus it was that our hero dropped into Maguire's one morning and tossed the ring across the counter.

"I'm short, Maguire," said the bookie. "I need a little more than usual this time. Can you spare me a grand?"

The pawnbroker hardly looked at the ring. Why should he, when he knew it so well? He attached half a ticket to the ring, and gave the other half to the bookie.

"Jonesy," he smiled as he began to count out the cash, "you're my best customer. Not only can you have the thousand, but I'd go as high as $2,000 for you. A few more customers like you and I'd be a rich man."

The other man grinned.

"That's okay with me," chirped Jonesy. "You kept me from being a poor one many a time. If it hadn't been for you, I'd be pushing a broom right now."

Maguire removed a sheaf of yellow bills froom his pocket. He wet his left thumb as he peeled them off

"You don't understand," he said. "You've been bringing this ring in here for many years. Each time, you want money. And each time, I lend it to you. Within two or three days you return. You pay me back the money I lent you, plus a fat interest charge. So that's why I say that if I had a few more like you, I could retire after a couple of years. Get me?"

Jonesy counted the yellowbacks. He thrust them in his pocket.

"Maguire," he murmured. "Keep away from the horses and you'll be rich in no time. Good day . . ."

* * *

A WEEK came and went, and Jonesy failed to return to the pawnshop. Two weeks went by, and then three. It was the first time that Jonesy had been so long in redeeming his ring, but Maguire wasn't worried. He knew that the bookie would part with his life before he'd give up that ring. He was simply having a streak of hard luck, that was all.

Some six weeks later, another racing man stopped into Maguire's and hocked a watch. Just before he stepped out, Maguire spoke to him.

"Say," he inquired casually, "what's become of Jonesy? I haven't seen him in weeks."

The customer shrugged his shoulders.

"He's around," he returned, "and doing great too, I guess. I saw him at the track yesterday—ring and all."

Maguire almost fell behind the counter.

"R-r-ring?" he stammered. "What ring? You mean the one he always hocks with me?"

"That's right," replied the customer. "I saw it only yesterday. Well—so long."

As the door closed Maguire made a dive for the ring that Jonesy had hocked. He examined it closely. And an hour later he was in the station house. He made a formal complaint against Jonesy and demanded his arrest for fraud . . .

* * *

THE YOUNG detective nabbed Jonesy as he entered his apartment that evening. For once, the bookie didn't smile. He raved and he ranted, and he demanded to know what it was all about. He said he had done nothing wrong and that his arrest was a miscarriage of justice.

The case attracted considerable attention. Maguire told how he had hocked a good diamond ring for Jonesy many times. He explained that he and the bookie had become friends through doing so much business together. He told the court that, after awhile, he no longer examined the ring, but merely threw it into a drawer. And he produced the phony ring that the bookie had finally slipped over on him.

It was several weeks before the case was finally disposed of. Jonesy had been two nights in jail before he was able to raise bail. More, the arrest had done terrible things to his business. And in the end, Maguire got nowhere.

"To my mind," said the judge, "there is no proof of intentional fraud. Jonesy pawned a ring. If Maguire saw fit to lend a thousand dollars on it without proper examination, that is his business and not the court's. Case dismissed."

Strangely enough, Jonesy didn't smile at the verdict. He sat before the court, drumming his fingers on his knees and watching the glitter of the ring on his finger.

He left the court with his lawyer. They conversed in low whispers as they elbowed their way through the throng. Maguire glared as they passed, but he said nothing.

It had cost him a young fortune to find out that it's dangerous to bet on men who bet on horses . . .

Some three weeks later, Jonesy stood in his usual spot at the track. Although I hate to do it, we'll have to eavesdrop on a little conversation that took place about 15 minutes before the start of the first race.

"Jonesy," said the soft drink man, "I gotta congratulate you. You certainly put it over on Maguire. Imagine givin' that gyp a phoney ring and gettin' a grand on it. Wow!"

The bookie's face clouded.

"You got it all wrong, feller," he stated. "I gave him a ring and he gave me a grand. I didn't put anything over on him. The law says that if you don't want to redeem the ring, you let the pawnbroker keep it. Well, I let Maguire keep it.

"The mistake he made was in locking me up. And, boy, how he found out what a mistake he made!"

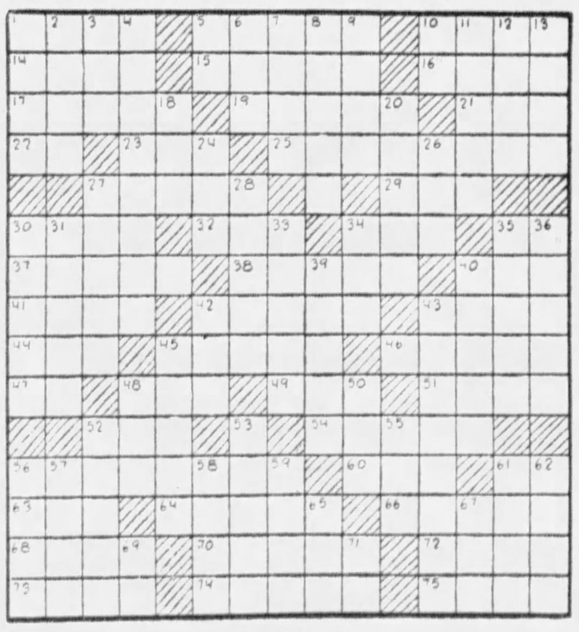
"Yeah?" cried the soft drink man. "What happened?"

That big smile came back.

"Don't you know?" said Jonesy. "Why since that pinch might have ruined me, I sued Maguire for $50,000. Knowing that he'd have no chance in court, Maguire paid $10,000 to my lawyer and me—and he had to sell his business to get the dough.

"He wasn't gonna ruin my reputation, the bum!" . . .

A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE TO SOLVE



HORIZONTAL

1—Pastries.
5—City in Central New York.
10—What mountain did the giants pile on Pelion in an attempt to scale heaven?
14—What king in Norse mythology married Gudrun?
15—Who was the wife of Abraham?
16—In a short time.
17—Inclines.
19—Seizes with the teeth.
21—Illuminated.
22—Printer's measure.
23—Slice.
25—What tribe of Indians settled in Florida?
27—Unclouded.
29—Chess piece.
30—Unit of weight in India.
32—Fabulous bird of Arabia.
34—Jump on one foot.
35—Exclamation.
37—At full speed.
38—A cured meat.
40—Small amount.
41—Den.
42—Wanderer.
43—Central part.
44—After what German physicist was the electrical unit of resistance named?
45—Who wrote "Marius the Epicurean"?
46—Heavenly body with a nebulous train.
47—Without date.
48—Sack.
49—Ship's record.
51—Not so much.
52—Dressed pelt.
54—What fruit was eaten by the Lotophagi?
56—Who wrote "The Rivals"?
60—Faint.
61—Suffix: pertaining to.
63—Sesame.
64—What region in Africa is south of the Sahara Desert?
66—Hard, durable wood.
68—Metal.
70—Rich brown pigment.
72—Preposition.
73—City in Nevada.
74—Allowances for waste.
75—Chair.

VERTICAL

1—Faint.
2—Newspaper paragraph.
3—Highest tone in Guido's scale.
4—Who wrote "The Jungle?"
5—Plural pronoun.
6—Flap.
7—Goddess of the rainbow.
8—Provide food.
9—Exclamation.
10—Bone.
11—Athenian legislator.
12—Earth.
13—Poker term.
18—Bring to court.
20—What disciple of Christ was called Peter?
24—Sailor.
26—Short sleep.
27—Maintain.
28—Mechanical man.
30—What inventor in Greek mythology was slain by his jealous uncle, Daedalus?
31—City in Nebraska.
33—Large ruminant.
34—Trough for carrying bricks.
35—Swift rodents.
36—Helps.
39—Who is King of Rumania?
40—Cupolas.
42—Old horse.
43—Who discovered Cuba and Haiti?
45—In what city is the Sorbonne?
48—Prickly envelope of a fruit.
50—Deity.
52—Criminal.
53—Long-legged bird.
55—Bind.
56—Agitate.
57—Contract for the labor of.
58—Fine powder.
59—Back of the neck.
61—Species of pier.
62—Peasant in India.
65—Insect egg.
67—Unit.
69—Negative.
71—Like.

Last Sunday's Answer

(Contents of this page, Copyright, 1933.)

Paul Whiteman's New Variety Show Opens on Air Here

Ohman and Arden Back As Six Programs Make Bows to Pittsburghers

Heading six new drawing-cards to be set before the eavesdroppers this week, Paul Whiteman's much-heralded variety hour goes national with WCAE carrying for the Pittsburgh tuners-in.

Previously presented as a two-hour New York metropolitan area feature with a one-hour airing over a New England web, the show will fill the coast-to-coast spot formerly held by Jack Pearl's "Munchausen-isms"—10 to 11 p. m.—beginning Thursday.

Deems Taylor, veteran music critic and commentator, will hold the floor with his interpolations, and the famed Whiteman novelty group composed of Jack Fulton, tenor; Ramona, singing pianist; the Rhythm Boys, Peggy Healy, Al Dary and Roy Bargy, will share the microphone spotlight.

The broadcasts, scheduled weekly, also will find Al Jolson making another bid for radio popularity.

New Variety Show

Gustave Haenschen and his orchestra, whose Album of Familiar Music charms Sunday evening listeners, supply the music on a fast and novel variety program opening over WCAE Monday night at 10:30.

Ohman and Arden, piano team; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Arlene Jackson, soprano; the Songsmiths, male quartet, and the Nightingales, girls' trio, supply the instrumental and vocal novelties. Arthur Boran, comedian, provides the laughs, and Graham McNamee announces.

Drama Innovation

Columbia offers radio drama lovers tomorrow night at 9 a new type of radio play to be heard over WJAS.

There will be no music and no announcements. Instead, sound effects and direct action will set the scenes and the transitions from scene to scene.

"The Lost Hero" is the first of the series.

Daytime Features

When an automobile manufacturer, believing that the hand that rocks the cradle buys the car, sponsors a program at 2:30 p. m. twice a week, that's something new in radio.

Don Ross, baritone, in private life the husband of Jane Froman, serenades the ladies on the new afternoon commercial beginning Tuesday over WJAS.

The sponsors of "Skippy" heard six times a week for two years, present a new dramatic series for boys and girls this week, daily at 5:30 p. m. Titled "Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy," it is carried here by WJAS with the inaugural set for tomorrow.

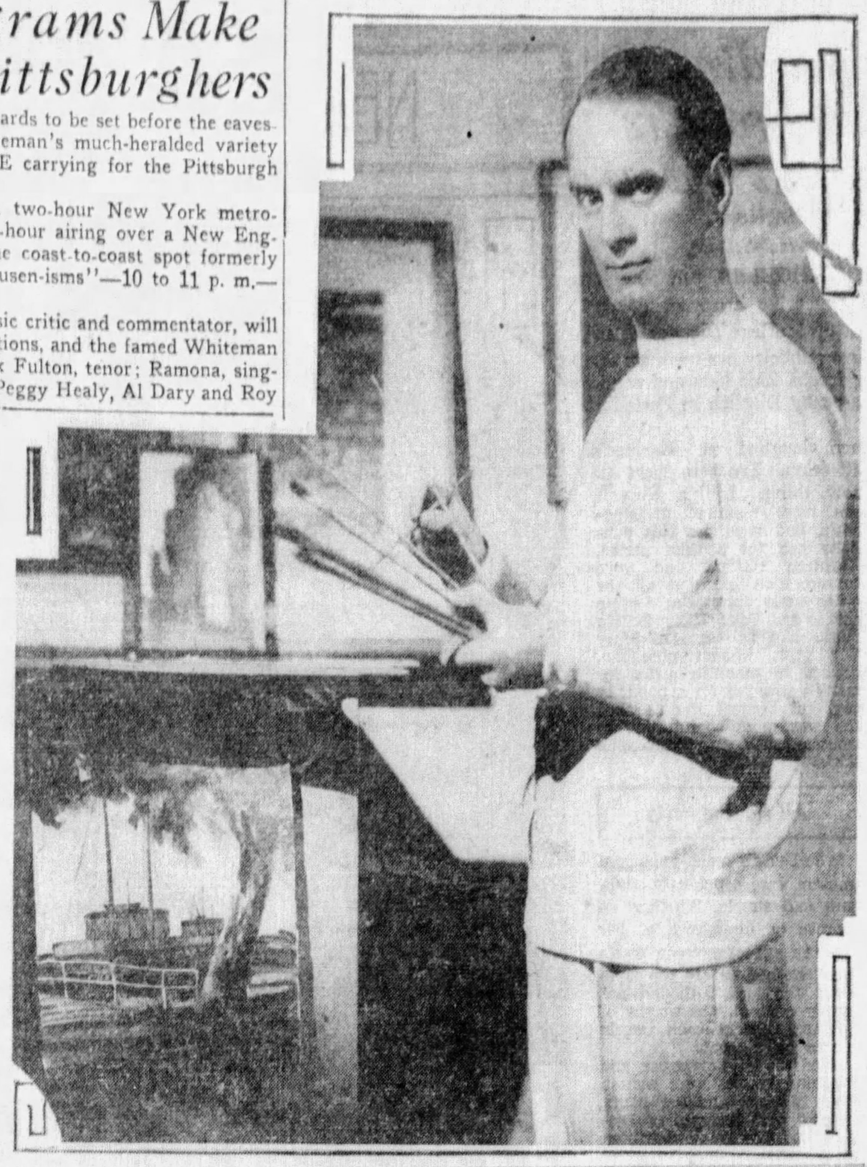
Ted Husing's sport thrills, Leon Belasco's Orchestra, Barbara Maurel and the four Hummingbirds open a twice-weekly series Tuesday night at 10:30 on the same station.

Reichsbank Head Talks From Berlin

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, is to be heard over NBC-KDKA today at 2:15 during a rebroadcast from Berlin under the auspices of the International Radio Forum.

Dr. Schacht will be queried by William Hard, NBC political commentator now touring the capitals of Europe after reporting the World Economic Conference for American dialers.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD



A painter, a collector of fine books and a capable photographer is Howard Claney, versatile NBC announcer from the ranks of Pittsburgh's star galaxy. The manifold hobbies were revealed one by one by dint of diligence on the part of his friends.

Career of Art Model Told In Air Drama

The rise and fall of a world-famous beauty is enacted in one of this week's outstanding radio dramas.

In "Wages of Fame," heard Thursday, Friday and Saturday over nine stations in the tri-state area, an obscure artist's model rises to the pinnacle of fame, becomes the toast of Europe, the inspiration of world-famous sculptors and artists.

But fortune is as fickle as herself. One humiliating experience after another carries her rapidly downward until she ekes out a bare existence posing in a dime museum in Paris.

Helen Choat, theater and radio phenomenon, with the extraordinary faculty of employing two totally different voices, one angelic and winsome, the other thrilling and impassioned, plays the leading role.

An American Weekly presentation, "Wages of Fame," is broadcast on the following schedules:

Thursday, WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday, WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m., and WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.

Saturday, WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6:45 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Coast Guard Fete Broadcast Friday

With Admiral H. G. Hamlet, commander of the United States Coast Guard, as the principal speaker, a special program marking the anniversary of the service's formation will be broadcast over CBS-WJAS Friday night from 11 to 11:30.

The feature will open on board the Coast Guard cutter Tampa, steaming up Long Island Sound, for a musical bill by the U. S. C. G. Band. Admiral Hamlet will speak from the CBS studios in Washington.

DUAL-VOICED

ONE of radio's newest discoveries—Helen Choat, "the girl with the dual voice," who has the principal role in this week's American Weekly drama, "The Wages of Fame," on nine stations in the Pittsburgh area beginning Thursday.

Conductor 'Blueprints' Life's Work

By HARRIET MENKEN

Willem Van Hoogstraten, conductor, is not the proverbial impractical musician who lets his musical temperament and artistic soul lead him, pell-mell, into a frenzied, if colorful existence.

On the contrary, the Hollander has his life and his work mapped out like a blue print, from which there is little deviation.

He is the intellectual, rather than the emotional type. He explains:

"I run my own life, not let other people run it for me, otherwise I would have no privacy, and this is of utmost importance to a musician. A conductor must be alone—have time to himself—to be able to keep his mind and soul fresh enough to continue to receive the beauty expressed in music, so that he can give it back after he has received it."

The words just quoted seem to be the keynote of the conductor's personality. Let us take a look at what I have almost come to think of, amusedly, as the "Van Hoogstraten plan"!

A Design for Living

The sun has been in the sky for many hours by the time the musician rises (except on rehearsal mornings) and he devotes his next hours—luncheon hours — besides soup and nuts, to composers and salesmen and other appointments necessary to the business of being a conductor. Then he retires to his room in a hotel and goes "to sleep perchance to dream," until the clock strikes five!

Next, with a cup of tea as his sole dinner, from 5 to 8 he goes over his evening program, alone with strict orders to the telephone operator that he will take no calls, and a little card marked "Do Not Disturb" hanging on his outer doorknob.

Then he leaves to conduct and it is only after the concert is over, and you have turned your dial from the stadium, that Van Hoogstraten feels fresh and gay.

Then he repairs to dine, most often at a little Russian restaurant on West Fifty-seventh street in New York, where he sits and chats with friends, continental fashion, until the stars begin to fade. Sometimes, after his friends have departed, he reads the night out, in the realms of philosophy, psychology and dietary laws.

'Don't Drink'

For part of the "Van Hoogstraten plan" consists of "don't drink and don't eat meat!" Liquor he considers ruinous to health, and eating meat, inhuman!

"Don't smoke" is another mental Van Hoogstraten decision, but from this he deviates—it's the Achilles Heel in his mental plans for himself.

These plans also include systematic recreation. For each summer he goes to Europe, and travels with his charming daughter.

He and his 15-year-old companion indulge during those days in long, motor rides. It pleases them to breakfast in the snowy Tyrolean Mountains, and to sip tea, on the same afternoon, in the sunny outdoor garden, near the lake in Como. But most of the leisure time of father and daughter is spent in sailing.

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Rubinoff Offers Melodic Memorial

By way of tribute to the composer, Robert Schumann, who died July 28, 1856, Rubinoff has selected "Traumerei" as one of his violin solos on WCAE tonight at 8 o'clock.

Bert Lahr's comic difficulties and Lee Sims-Ilomay Bailey interpretations of "Sweet Sue" and "I Cover the Waterfront" are other highspots.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Junior Bugle.
KDKA—Children's Hour.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Songs of the Church.
KQV—Music Masters.

10:15 A. M.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Alfredo's Marine Band.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—The Leaders.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church—the Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:15 A. M.

WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Family.

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—Rondoliers.
KQV—Melody Lane.

11:45 A. M.

KDKA—Antobal's Cubans.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir and Organ.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. (Roxy) Rothafel, master of ceremonies; symphony orchestra directed by Erno Rapee; Viola Philo, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor; the Four Horsemen; chorus.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics, Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Salon Orchestra.
KQV—Eddie South's Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sonata Recital.
Josef Honti, pianist; Josef Stopak, violinist.
WJAS—Fred Freibel, organist.
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King, sograno.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Ralph Ginsberg's Ensemble.
WWSW—Universal Boys' Quartet.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Folks from Dixie.
WJAS—Compinsky Trio.
Trio in C minor, Op. 101.....Brahms
Allegro energico.
Presto.
Andante grazioso.
Allegro molto.
KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.
"We See Jesus." Dr. Charles L. Goodell; mixed quartet.
O Day of Rest and Gladness. Mixed Quartet.
There's a Wideness in God's Mercy. Mixed Quartet.
Break Thou the Bread of Life. Mixed Quartet.
"We See Jesus." Address—Dr. Charles Goodell.
Break Thou the Bread of Life. Mixed Quartet.
For All the Saints. Mixed Quartet.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—John Kelvin, tenor.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Revue in Rhythm.
WWSW—Croatian Ensemble.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Hall and Gruen, piano duo.
WJAS—The Playboys.
"Six Hands on Two Pianos"; Felix Bernard, Walter Samuels and Leonard Whitcup.
KDKA—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of German Reichsbank, interviewed by William Hard.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Venetian Little Symphony.
Antonio d'Annunzio, conductor; Marie Elizabeth Fluegel, soprano.
WJAS—Manhattan Moods.
With Do Re Mi; Mark Warnow, conductor.

"Embraceable You"

Under a Blanket of Blue.
Please, Mr. Hemmingway. Do Re Mi.
It Isn't Fair.
You're Still in My Arms.
Jig Time.
Embraceable You.
Going, Going, Gone.
A Bench in the Park.
Charley's Home.
I Lay Me Down to Sleep.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra

"Trees"

Gypsy Fiddles. Orchestra.
Did My Heart Beat? Virginia Hamilton.
When the Sweet Magnolias Bloom Again. Orchestra and Lee Bennett.
It Might Have Been a Different Story. Orchestra and Lee Bennett.
Trees. Orchestra.
Here You Come With Love. Orchestra and Fritz Heilbron.
I'll Take An Option On You, from "Tattle Tales."
A Shanty in Old Shanty Town.
Isn't It Heavenly?
Nevertheless.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Baseball Game (doubleheader) — PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.

2:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary Dineen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Serenade.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour.
Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

"Rienzi"

Overture "William Tell".....ROSSINI
Symphony No. 3.....Brahms
Allegro con brio
Andante
Allegretto
Allegro.
Overture "Rienzi".....Wagner
KDKA—National Opera Concert.
Della Baker, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Bryant Webbet, tenor; Raoul Nadeau, baritone; orchestra directed by Wilfred Pelletier.
KQV—Polish Hour.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Radio Pulpit.
"A Waking World"—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge, conductor; choir and orchestra; Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass.

"March of the Priests"

Processional.
The Lord's Prayer.....Gretchaninoff.
The Lord Is My Shepherd.....Macfarren
Barbara Maurel.
Behold the Master.....Hammond
Theo Karle.
Here My Prayer O Lord.....Berwald
Crane Calder.
Voice in the Wilderness.....Scott
Mildred Rose.
Festival Te Deum.....Dudley Buck
Solo voices, choir and orchestra.
Come Unto Him.....Dunn
Theo Karle.
As Torrents in Summer.....Elgar
Cathedral Choir.
Christ Went Up Into the Hills.....Hagemann
Barbara Maurel.
Is Not His Word Like Fire, Elijah.....Mendelssohn
O Man of God, Help Thy People, Elijah.....Mendelssohn
Thanks Be to God.....Mendelssohn
Crane Calder, Theo Karle, chorus and orchestra.
March of the Priests, "Athalie".....Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter, piano duo.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Symphonette.
Cyril Pitt's, tenor; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
KQV—Musical Album.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Bulgarian Day at A Century of Progress.
KDKA—Chandler Goldthwaite, organist.

4:45 P. M.

KQV—Silver String Trio.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Casino Orchestra.
WJAS—Willard Robison's Syncopated Sermon.
KDKA—Vesper Services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Mystery Violinist.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Vera Van, songstress.
KQV—Foster and Phillips.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Illinois Host Musicale.
Betsy Williams, pianist-composer, and Lucille Long, cello and violin soloist.
WJAS—The Three Bridges.
KQV—Janice Meredith Hays, soprano.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Musical Moments.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
The Very Rev. Francis A. Walsh, O. S. B., Ph. D.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Among the Masters.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Orchestra.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Union.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pollikoff Novelty Orchestra.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—Dance Melodies.

6:45 P. M.

KQV—Blakey Brothers Trio.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—George Seibel.

"The World of Books."

WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Borrah Minevitch's Harmonica Rascals.
KQV—Joey St. Anthony.
WWSW—"Reading With a Purpose"—Paul Coyle.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—Jules Lande, violinist.
KQV—Eddie South's Orchestra.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—John Henry—Black River Giant.
KDKA—Wisdom of the Ages.
KQV—Eldridge Rhythm Kings.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Al Flora's Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Bert Lahr and Rubinoff.
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey, piano-vocal duo; Leo Carrillo, master of ceremonies.
Prelude

"Traumerei."

Orchestra.
Gold Diggers Medley
Orchestra.
Bert Lahr
Traumerei
Rubinoff, Violin Solo.
White Zombie
Orchestra.
Sweet Sue
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.
Isn't It Heavenly?
Orchestra.
Reflections on the Water
Rubinoff, Violin Solo.
I Cover the Waterfront
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.
Hiawatha's Lullaby
Orchestra.
Bert Lahr
Leo Carrillo
Closing Theme
Orchestra.
KDKA—Chautauqua Concert.
Albert Stoessel, conductor; Willard Young, vocalist.

"Walter's Prize Song."

Overture—"Leonore" No. 3.....Beethoven
Walter's Prize Song, from "The Mastersingers".....Wagner
Nocturne and Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream".....Mendelssohn
Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Messiah".....Handel
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
Edgar Morris, tenor; Frances Dunlevy, soprano.
WWSW—Community Services from Carnegie Hall.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—John Henry—Black River Giant.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Philadelphia Orchestra.
Eugene Ormandy, conductor.

"Les Preludes."

Overture to the "Bartered Bride".....Smetana
Nocturne and Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream".....Mendelssohn
L'Apprenti Sorcier.....Dukas
Air for the G String.....Bach
Turkish March.....Mozart
Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda".....Weinberger
Three Pieces from "Damnation of Faust".....Berlioz
Menuet of the Will o' the Wisps
Dance of the Sylphs
Hungarian March
The Music Box.....Liadow
The Flight of the Bumble Bee.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Espana.....Chabrier
Les Preludes.....Lizst
KDKA—News.
KQV—Good Night.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Floyd Gibbons, World Fair Reporter.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Margaret Daum, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble.

"I Cover the Waterfront"

Selections from "Band Wagon."
Soprano Solo.
Love Song from Frimi's "Suite Melodique."
Ensemble.
It Isn't Fair.
Soprano Solo.
Jalousie—Tango
Ensemble.
I Cover the Waterfront.
Soprano Solo.
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses.
Ensemble.
Good Evenin', Mr. Nightingale.
Soprano Solo.
KDKA—Arthur Brisbane.
Walter C. Kelly, the "Virginia Judge"; Revelers Quartet; Al Goodman's Orchestra.
WWSW—Slovak Male Chorus.

9:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Haenschen Concert Orchestra.

"Make Believe"

Pink Lady Medley.
Poor Little Man.
By the Saskatchewan.
Love Is Divine.
I Like It.
Beautiful Lady
Orchestra.
Adois.
Orchestra.
Angel's Serenade.
Frank Munn.
Make Believe, from "Show Boat."
Orchestra.
The Old Refrain.
Duet.
Trouble in Paradise
Orchestra.
A Little Bit of Heaven.
Frank Munn.
Good News Medley.
Good News.
Varsity Drag.
Lucky in Love.
The Best Things in Life Are Free.
Orchestra.
KDKA—Goldman Band.

"Song of India"

Excerpts from "Aida".....Verdi
Rhapsody II.....Lizst
Twilight Dreams.....Clarke
Cornet Solo, Del Staigers.
Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffman".....Offenbach
Song of India, from "Sadko".....Rimsky-Korsakoff
National 4-H Club March.....Goldman
Overture—1812.....Tschaikowsky
WWSW—News.

9:45 P. M.

WWSW—Good Night.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
Interviewed by Walter Trumbull on national affairs.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
Nina de Martino, soprano; Guiseppe di Benedetto, tenor; orchestra directed by Thomas Belviso.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Rhythm Rhapsody.
Mildred Bailey, Jack White, comedian, the Eton Boys, Do Re Mi, and orchestra directed by Freddie Rich.

"Sweetheart Darlin' "

The Sun Is Shining.
Ensemble.
Where Have We Met Before?
Orchestra.
Delta Moon.
Mildred Bailey and Eton Boys.
Sweetheart Darlin'.
Under a Blanket of Blue.
Stringing Along on a Shoestring.
Orchestra.
Mississippi Basin.
Orchestra.
Boom Ta Ra Ra.
Eton Boys.
Lover.
You Are the Song.
In the Valley of the Moon.
Orchestra.
Tango: Spain.
Orchestra.
There'll Be Some Changes Made.
Mildred Bailey.
Alabamy Bound.
Orchestra and ensemble.
KDKA—Green Brothers Novelties.
With Major, Sharp and Minor, girls' trio.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
KDKA—Sports; News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pickens Sisters.
KDKA—Four Horsemen.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
Directed by Mosne Paranov.
WJAS—Jerry Freeman's Music.
KDKA—Dick Messner's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—William Scotti's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bud Shay's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

GERTRUDE NIESEN'S back-stage mirror casts a reflection of the sloe-eyed young songstress featured on CBS-WJAS. She recently bowed in her own vaudevile act.

CATTLE RUSTLERS and the like hold no terrors for Millie June—she's used to 'em. Millie stars in WJAS's "Bar X Days and Nights" show.

Grandpa, Lillian Go Solo Tomorrow

Grandpa and Lillian, Sun-Telegraph comic reading act previously billed on the WCAE children's program, Sun-Telegraph Family, will "solo it" for a month beginning tomorrow. The time is 4:55 p. m.

Mildred Bailey On Rhapsody Bill

Comedian Jack White, Mildred Bailey, Do Re Mi and the Eton Boys star with Mark Warnow's Orchestra in tonight's "Rhythm Rhapsody," WJAS bill at 10:30.

Special!

$1 Permanent Wave
Ringlet Ends
$2 Croquignole or Combination Wave $3
GRIFFITH
437 PENN AVE.—Second Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment Only
PHONE ATLANTIC 4034

Dr. Walls Says:

"Acid Mouth," with sour, burning taste after meals and acid eructations is often the result of stomach hyperacidity and calls for both systemic and local treatment.

Mastication of food, diet regulation, and bowel hygiene are necessary, and using an alkaline lotion, or powder, in the mouth, daily.

Simple cleansing of the teeth, even though thoroughly performed, is not sufficient as a preventive to decayed teeth.

Get Bad teeth out, and good teeth to chew your food, a rule that applies to any prevention of disease and the accompanying change in personal appearance.

You are welcome any time to consult me about your dental necessities. Offices at Fifth Ave. at Market St.

(Advertisement)

Lost Her Double Chin
AND HER PROMINENT HIPS

This woman writes: "I have a hearty appetite and always stay at 156 lbs. Read her letter. She is one of the thousands of women who have Kruschen Salts to thank for the loss of a load of unhealthy fat.

"I am 49 years old, 5 ft. 5½ in. in height, and was 190 lbs. when I started taking a level teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts every morning. I went slowly down in weight—some weeks 2 lbs., others just 1 lb. until I got down to 156 lbs. I have never felt better in my life than I do now and I feel so much lighter and feel years younger. There's always somebody saying to me that I look about 35 or thereabouts. My measurements are below:

Before	After
Bust . . . 43 ins.	Bust . . . . 38 ins.
Hips . . . 44 ins.	Hips . . 39½ ins.
Waist . . 33 ins.	Waist . . . 28 ins.

"Also I had a double chin before taking Kruschen but not now. I have never dieted except once during the time I was taking Kruschen and I tried eating brown bread, boiled eggs, no potatoes or fat meat for a week or two. I got myself down to 151 lbs. but as I have a healthy appetite and like to eat everything that's going, I stopped dieting and always stay at 156 lbs. Even better than all this is the fact that Kruschen Salts have brought me through the difficult period of life without even so much as a headache."—(Mrs.) W. I.

Try one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales, and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

If one inexpensive jar (lasts 4 weeks) doesn't joyfully satisfy, money back from any drugstore. Make sure you get Kruschen—prescribed by many physicians and recognized the world over as the SAFE way to reduce and at the same time gain in health and physical charm.

The Screen and Its Players

Barrymore, Francis in Film Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

BACK TO the farm is among the ideas that get the play in this week's cinema bill, which is made up of several unusual ideas, the motivation of which is carried through by stars including Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Cary Grant, Benita Hume, Jack Holt, James Cagney and Madge Evans.

Miss Hopkins is the one who seeks the rural regions, not as a cure for depression but for peace and rest after marital trouble in the city. An orphan she decides to visit her grandfather, gran'paw being none other than Lionel Barrymore. His role is that of an 85-year-old patriarch whose "loving" relations are waiting for him to pass on so that they might inherit his property. Hence they view the arrival of Miss Hopkins with alarm. And with very good reason, too, because Grandpa Storr likes her a lot. In a powerfully dramatic manner he finds a way to put them all in their places.

Frustrated Romance

There's a frustrated romance, too, with Franchot Tone doing the noble thing. Among others in the cast are Stuart Irwin, Irene Hervey, Beulah Bondi, Grant Mitchell and Tad Alexander.

In the Stanley is "Mary Stevens, M. D.," another dramatic photoplay in which the lady doctor is the center of interest, as she makes her professional rounds, attends to her duties in the office, sick-room and hospital. Kay Francis is the woman of medicine, and, of course, there's a bit of heart-trouble in it for herself that her own pills and potions can't remedy.

Monte Carlo Afloat

The Warner attraction is "Gambling Ship," which is a story of a floating Monte Carlo, the chief characters of which are those nice boys, so affectionately called racketeers and gangsters. Principally they are portrayed by Cary Grant, Jack LaRue and Arthur Vinton. Benita Hume is the gal of another easy-money chap in whom Mr. Grant becomes interested. That, with the rivalry among the gambling fraternity, provides the conflict that builds up to a combat during a storm at sea, the climax coming with the crash of the ship on the rocks. Glenada Farrell, Charles Williams and Frank Moran are among members of the cast.

The Jack Holt vehicle is "The Wrecker," which is a featured attraction in both the Davis and Sheridan Square theaters. The second feature is Preston Foster in "The Man Who Dared."

"When Ladies Meet," social comedy with Ann Harding, Myrna Foy, Alice Brady, Frank Morgan and Robert Montgomery, is the Enright screen feature.

DIFFICULT

FRANCHOT TONE and Miriam Hopkins discuss love problem in "The Stranger's Return," Penn Theater attraction.

George Raft Alters View About Luck in Pictures

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 29.

IT'S BEEN 14 MONTHS since George Raft and I got together for a story. At that time the boy was at the threshold of being starred; worried lest he might be just a flash in the pan; anxious to break away from being typed in gangster roles.

It's been almost 14 years since George Raft and a lot of other kids hung around the offices of a little dance publication in New York. The publisher did a side business of booking dancers for ballroom exhibitions and vaudeville specialties. It was there I first met him.

Much has happened in both periods.

Ask George which of the two contained the most and he'll discount the 14 years for the 14 months. The years saw him as a boxer, a cafe dancer, and vaudeville protege of Tex Guinan. The months saw him develop from an ambitious kid into a level-headed man.

"I told you last year," he reminded me, "that it was all a matter of luck. That if it lasted six months, or six years—I had no squawk coming. Well, I feel the same way about it—with reservations. I've discovered that everything isn't luck—except in getting the breaks. In holding on and making good—it takes more than luck.

Good Will Essential

"It takes the help of others, the good-will of the fans and maintaining it. Good stories aren't a matter of luck, so much as judgment. If you've guessed wong, there is no one but yourself to blame.

"Is that why you kicked so hard about 'The Story of Temple Drake'?" I asked.

"Yes," he answered quickly. "And I still think I was right. The reviewers seemed to agree, at any rate. However, everything is Okay now, and Paramount is living up to their promise of giving me other than gangster parts. I'm nuts about this one."

I looked at the trick haircut George had. It was for the role of Steve Brodie he is now playing in "The Bowery" for Darryl Zanuck. Gone were the carefully nursed sideburns that I recalled him wearing 14 years ago.

Steps in Reform

In "Midnight Club" George plays a detective. Truly a reformation. However, it began in "Night After Night," as a cafe owner, and was followed by "Pick-Up," as a taxi driver. There may be some argument there.

George is happiest over the forthcoming picture he is to make. We had discussed it last year and at that time suggested it to Paramount. "The Life of Maurice," based on the famous Mouvet's career, is now being whipped into story form for Raft's return.

The most important fact about Raft remains unchanged. Even the trick haircut hasn't altered the size required for his hat. If you don't think that's somepin'—wait'll you see the haircut.

Gary Gets Farce Role

Gary Cooper has been selected by Director Ernst Lubitsch to portray the fourth principal role in "Design for Living," Paramount's screen adaptation of Noel Coward's sensational play, with Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins and Edward Everet Horon. Cooper now is starring in "One Sunday Afternoon."

ANN HARDING is co-featured with William Powell in "Double Harness," in Fulton Thursday.

Dietrich Is Discarding Those Famous Trousers For Frills and Laces

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, July 29.

AN ASTONISHING and expensive array of dainty feminine creations are to be worn by Marlene Dietrich in an effort to offset some of the adverse publicity her mannish attire has created. Smart, clinging frocks, chic hats and negligees of chiffon have been purchased by Dietrich in Paris for her next picture.

Well-groomed Paris women laughed at Marlene's affection. Trousers were no new thing. Lillian Russell, the most feminine of stage stars, had tried out this publicity gag for a brief period. Kathleen Clifford had worn tuxedo, high hat and all the other male accessories for an act, so had Vesta Tilley, British music hall actress. Dr. Mary Walker, woman physician, dressed in mannish attire for many years, not for a publicity gag, but because she declared she was more comfortable in trousers than in troublesome skirts.

All for Publicity

Marlene's much-publicized trousers were a publicity stunt, pure and simple. Whether we approve or disapprove of her public appearances in men's tweed clothes we are forced to admit the idea, although not strictly original, was worthy of a Harry Reichenbach, world famous press agent.

Hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles were written about Marlene and her pants. Pictures were snapped of Dietrich and her small daughter, dressed exactly alike in men's garb. A wise man named P. T. Barnum once said "Keep them talking," and Marlene and her pants did just that. Jokes, written about Dietrich's first long trousers, cartoons, fashion articles and serious discussions on whether our American women would follow Dietrich's lead were in every newspaper in America.

Tired of Trousers

Marlene is terribly weary now of her mannish wardrobe. She appeared in New York at the theaters in the famous tuxedo, and had the whole town agog. She tried the same stunt in Paris and found she was openly ridiculed. Paris wanted none of that nonsense. In the city famous for women's clothing Marlene's trousers were just not wanted.

The publicity stunt had served its purpose. The German actress returned to her feminine clothes and went on an orgy of shopping, the like of which has seldom been seen. She appeared in the latest styles, and was once more admired by the other sex who were chary of appearing in public with her and her trousers.

Attracted Attention

One of her best friends in Hollywood has always been Maurice Chevalier. He was an almost daily visitor to her beach house. He did his best to try to persuade her to forget the trousers but Mme. Dietrich, having created such a stir, was loath to give up her most successful aid to public attention.

Chevalier, who shares every Frenchman's love of smartly frocked women, looked exceedingly unhappy whenever he appeared in public with Dietrich and her pants. I saw them one night at a night club, members of a party in which the other women were gorgeously and becomingly gowned. He not only looked bored but positively unhappy. So did the other men in the party.

Worth Many Dollars

Now that these trousers have served their purpose and given Dietrich a million dollars' worth of free publicity, she probably will be glad to be herself and wear women's clothes.

I am told, unofficially, that Paramount is insisting that Dietrich's wardrobe in her next picture be 100 per cent feminine. In fact, the signing of the new contract is rumored to be contingent on the Parisian wardrobe she is bringing back to Hollywood.

So much unpleasant comment has been aroused over Dietrich's refusal to wear skirt that Paramount is determined to put her on the right track. I may be wrong but personally I believe Dietrich will be glad to discard her publicity pants and once again don normal garb.

Jory Signs With Helen

Victor Jory, who made a hit as the barker in "State Fair," has been signed by Columbia Pictures for "Fury of the Jungle," in which Helen Twelvetrees has the leading feminine role. Walter Connolly and Alan Dinehart have been engaged for feature parts. Jory attracted the attention of Hollywood producers through his work in "Louder, Please" when it was presented by the Pasadena Community Players. Following his work in "State Fair," he appeared in "I Loved You Wednesday."

NEW LIFE

KAY FRANCIS is a lady doctor in "Mary Stevens, M. D.," photoplay heading the screen bill in Stanley.

Actor Benefits Through Faith in Fairy Story

Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, July 29.

AS OFTEN HAPPENS in Hollywood, several studios became interested in Lewis Carroll's classic, "Alice In Wonderland," at the same time. For many years before, it seemed the Edgar Nortons were the only people in filmland who cared. They not only were interested, but at some pains they purchased from the heirs and estates of Carroll, of Savile Clark, who wrote the play, and of Walter Slaughter, who wrote the musical score, all picture rights.

Edgar Norton's sentimental attachment to "Alice" began when he was a 10-year-old boy in London. In the first production of the play he was the "March Hare."

When Norton returned to the stage after schooling, it was not long before Richard Mansfield brought him to America. This was 30 years ago, and he has been here ever since, having become an American citizen.

For several years, while the tall lean character actor, who resembles Senator McAdoo, was portraying screen butlers and prime ministers with dry humor and austerity, he and Mrs. Norton, who was now his agent, tried to sell "Alice."

"The results," he says, "were always disheartening. We interested many directors, and once a studio almost acted favorably. But they always decided that the story was only for children."

It was the stage that convinced Hollywood. Eva Le Gallienne's New York production and a revival in Pasadena brought out inquiries. Three studios planned to make the film, but the Nortons sold to Paramount.

"It's like an old dream come true," avers Norton, "just when I had given up hope!"

Mr. and Mrs. Norton will be back from a trip to England in September, before the film production begins.

Eye's Glint Marks Age

Surprising to some may be the information that it is more difficult to make a young actress look old than to "rejuvenate" an older woman. Shadows, lighting, painting in lines in the natural "frown wrinkles" of a girl, covering her hair with a wig, all aid in dimming the luster of youth, but there's one thing the make-up magicians can only work "around." It's the sparkle in a youthful eye.

Broadway Moves Into The Sticks

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 29.

The kerosene circuit of yesterday has become the gasoline circuit of today.

Tourists in search of Manhattan's Broadway will find it these summer months stretching all the way from Long Island to Maine, flourishing in the old red barns of New England, converted overnight into hotbeds of the theater.

Look on Broadway proper and you'll find nothing but movie palaces and 10-cents-a-dance halls just now. Look on the side-streets of the not-so-roaring forties and you'll see blocks of darkened theaters.

In Full Blast

But leap in the family flivver and explore the highways and the byways of Westchester county, Long Island, New Jersey, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Maine, and you'll find the summer theater in full blast with audiences and actors enjoying alike the comforts of the drama in a vacation setting.

Only six legitimate plays lightened the dark stretches of Broadway's byways this week, counting the new arrival of "The Bohemian Girl," which opened Thursday night in the Majestic, presented by the capable Milton Aborn, inaugurating a revival series of light opera.

Mr. Aborn, who thrilled Gilbert and Sullivan fans last season with his revival of the works of that tuneful pair, can be counted on for a successful presentation. And he has lived up to his usual standard in the delightful old opera, which has not lost its charm in the 89 years of its life.

In the current cast are Ruth Altman, Marie Bard, Roy Cropper, Allan Waterous, Delmar Popper, and a whole crop of Albertina Rasch girls.

If you've forgotten the melodies of "The Bohemian Girl," go and brush up on the charms of such arias as "I Dreamt I Dwelt In Marble Halls."

Speaking of summer theaters, the offerings this week along the gasoline circuit include many new plays scheduled for Broadway presentation next fall.

From Maine South

Among these is "East of the Sun," starring Lenore Ulric, which played in Jackson Heights this week.

Others are:

"The Pursuit of Happiness," by Alan Child and Isabelle Loudon, with Peggy Conklin and Tonio Selwart, in Westport, Conn.

"Home James," by A. E. Thomas, in Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

"I am Laughing," by Edwin Justus Mayer, in Red Bank, N. J.

"Come Easy," by Felicia Metcalfe, in Summit, N. J.

"Cornelius McGinn, M. D.," by William E. Barry, with Sylvia Field and Arthur Byron, in Skowhegan, Me.

"Sight Unseen," by Kent S. McKinley, in Clayton, N. Y.

"Never Tight, Never Tender," by David Wallace, with Jessie Royce Landis, in Scarborough-on-Hudson.

BENITA HUME, Arthur Vinton and Jack LaRue in "Gambling Ship," Warner screen attraction for the week.

ALICE BRADY, noted stage star, has comedy role in "When Ladies Meet," Enright screen feature.

Cook Given Lead Part

Donald Cook, who has just completed an important role opposite Carole Lombard in "Brief Moment," has been assigned to share the leading honors with Nancy Carroll in "Goin' to Town." The story deals with the rise and fall of a radio crooner. Wallace Ford signed recently for a featured role. Victor Schertzinger is directing and also composed the musical numbers to be sung in the feature. Cook, from the Broadway stage, made his cinema debut in "Unfaithful."

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Stage Bill In Suburb Is Comedy

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

SOME OF THE show hits of the legitimate stage of the last couple of seasons that missed Pittsburgh, for one reason or another, have been given to us recently by the two summer stages of our suburbs, and the promise of good drama is continued in the announced plans of the two excellent acting groups. The one at the Willows, Oakmont, the Stage Guild, professional players whose home is Pittsburgh, has selected the piquant John Van Druten comedy, "There's Always Juliet," as its current attraction. It will be presented Monday and Thursday nights.

Light Comedy Type

John Van Druten is an English playwright, and "There's Always Juliet" was first presented in London, with Herbert Marshall and Edna Best, who have recently arrived in Hollywood for picture work. Later it was successfully staged in New York.

The play is of the light comedy type in which an English girl and an American meet at a tea. Though not introduced, they are attracted to each other, and find a way to overcome conventionality. Familiarity with the text of "Romeo and Juliet" is potent as a cover for their actions and a situation that could be embarrassing. Harold Daniels and Elizabeth Drake will be seen in the roles created by Mr. Marshall and Miss Best, others in the small cast being Madeleine Skelly Foust and Alexander Kann. Chester B. Story is the director.

Viehman Is Director

The Pittsburgh Summer Playhouse, holding forth at Fox Chapel, discontinues public appearances this week, but is going ahead with rehearsals of its coming production, "Goodbye Again," to be given in the Shady Side Academy Theater the week of August 7. This play is one of the hits of the recent season in New York, where it ran from the latter part of December until the closing days of June. It is so fresh from its initial success that the Fox Chapel group considers it to be its most important production so far.

Theodore Viehman, formerly of Tech, has come back from Broadway to direct the comedy, which will have Helen Wayne and Robert Gill in the roles originated by Sally Bates and Osgood Perkins. Miss Wayne was the secretary in "Springtime for Henry" and Mr. Gill played the lead in "Second Man."

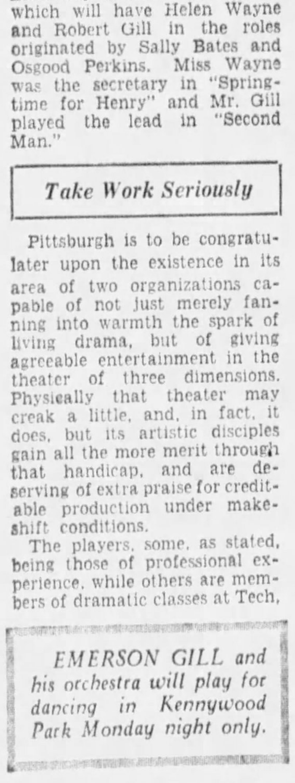
Take Work Seriously

Pittsburgh is to be congratulater upon the existence in its area of two organizations capable of not just merely fanning into warmth the spark of living drama, but of giving agreeable entertainment in the theater of three dimensions. Physically that theater may creak a little, and, in fact, it does, but its artistic disciples gain all the more merit through that handicap, and are deserving of extra praise for creditable production under makeshift conditions.

The players, some, as stated, being those of professional experience, while others are members of dramatic classes at Tech, really are taking their work much more seriously than members of the ordinary stock company, and are almost literally "working their heads off" in order to give their audiences a generous taste of real flesh and blood drama. They serve to keep alive interest in the legitimate theater, which, incidentally, appears to be due for a revival, and at the same time supply the answer to the question that has been bothering the movie-raided stage—where are the actors of the future coming from?

Our summer theater is halfway through an experiment that did not look too promising at the beginning. It has come along fine, and is not looking back, but forward. It promises to become a civic asset of even greater weight.

EMERSON GILL and his orchestra will play for dancing in Kennywood Park Monday night only.



Emerson Gill For Kennywood

Emerson Gill and his dance band will come to Kennywood for Monday night only. Gill's orchestra is well known to radio fans. Many have danced to its music at Steel Pier, Atlantic City; Lotus Garden or Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland. With the band are "Pinkey" Hunter and Frank Devol, who sing and play, and Marian Mann, Cleveland soprano. The Relmutt Troupe, performing on high wires, gives the free shows afternoon and night. Lee Crosley's Orchestra will play for picnic dances, beginning Tuesday. Lieut. T. J. Vastine's Westinghouse Band will play the free Sunday concerts.

Variety Show At West View

The Sunday afternoon bill at West View Park includes the Piqua Ario, dancers; James Derwin, ventriloquist; Dorothy Wenzel, blues singer, and the Crinoline Girls, singers of harmony songs. The show is to begin 3:30 p. m. Talkies are given Saturday and Sunday nights. Trombetta Brothers' Orchestra will open a week's engagement in the ballroom Monday. Don Bestor and his orchestra will be in the ballroom Monday night, August 14.

DRAMATIC

JACK HOLT and Russell Waddle in "The Wrecker," dramatic photoplay featured in the programs of the Davis and Sheridan Square theaters.

Fulton to Open Aug. 3

The Fulton Theater, which has been closed for several weeks, will reopen Thursday, August 3. The first attraction of the new season in that house will be "Double Harness," co-starring Ann Harding and William Powell. In it Miss Harding, verging on the old-maidish, literally has to fix things so the matrimonially-offish Mr. Powell is compelled to marry her. For her it really is a case of love, but for him it is just a situation following a union that borders on the shotgun wedding variety. But if she is smart enough to get a man, she is smart enough to win him, too, and she does. It is of the sophisticated comedy type, with smart dialogue.

Manager Cool announces that the policy of a varied program of screen features, news, comedy and novelties will be continued, and that the Fulton will get its share of the photoplay plums of the new season.

DOROTH WENZEL, blues singers, is announced as a feature of the Sunday program in West View Park.

Joseph Jefferson, Ever Gentle, Dickens-Like in Every Part He Played

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THERE NEVER WAS any actor who seemed less like an actor, more like one of the quaint and gentle souls painted by Charles Dickens, than Joseph Jefferson. He played one Dickens character in the repertoire of only four plays to which he confined himself in later years—Caleb Plummer in "The Cricket on the Hearth"—but he was really a Dickens character in everything he ever played, whether it was his jolly "Rip Van Winkle," his droll Bob Acres in "The Rivals," or the fantastic Mr. Golightly in Maddison Morton's farce, "Lend Me Five Shillings." He overflowed with geniality and whimsical humor—he could have played both the Cheeryble brothers at once.

Joseph Jefferson—everybody always called him Joe—opens his autobiography with the words: "I may almost say that I was born in a theater." Behind the scenes was his first playhouse.

He was only 4 years old when he made his appearance dressed up as a miniature Jim Crow. In those days T. D. Rice had made the Negro minstrel show all the rage, and little Joe learned to imitate Rice as Jim Crow. When Rice saw the imitation he thought it so good that the six-footer carried the little boy on in a big bag and dumped him on the stage to mimic his own song and dance.

Joe's grandfather had been a famous comedian, his mother was also an actress, so he came by his stage talents through direct inheritance. It is about this mother of his that one of Joe Jefferson's best stories was told.

Pigs in Exile

She was playing in "Clari, the Maid of Milan," a drama by John Howard Payne, in which occurs his famous song, "Home, Sweet Home." The company was somewhere in Illinois, where theaters were scarce, and they had to play in a pork-house built on stilts at the prairie edge of the town. The pigs were banished to pasture during the day, and every evening, while the building was serving as an opera-house, they were driven to shelter under the building. Jefferson says the banished pigs began to squeal piteously as soon as his mother began the touching ballad of "Home, Sweet Home," for the sentiment must have appealed to them when they had to do without their accustomed comforts.

Six Dollars a Week

After years of barnstorming, Jefferson had an opportunity to play with the elder Booth and Macready. Once, carrying a torch, he singed Macready's wig—and was nearly annihilated. On another occasion the company was celebrating the Fourth of July, and Joe was to sing the national anthem. He got as far as "Oh, say, can you see"—and forgot all the rest. Which proves he was a true American!

His account of the days when he was playing with Julia Dean, "alternately espousing the cause of tyranny and virtue for the small sum of six dollars a week," is a gem of humor.

"For this reward," he says, "we were content to change our politics and our costumes at the will of the stage manager. As brigands, gentle shepherds or communists we gained our daily bread together. We changed our religion without the slightest compunction: as Catholics we massacred the Huguenots, while as Pilgrims we bade a sad adieu to our native land, from which we had been driven by religious persecution."

That passage exhales the quiet humor that marked Joe Jefferson. If he had turned writer, he would have written essays like those of the gentle Elia. But his only diversion from his comedy was as a painter and a fisherman. He painted landscapes with bayous and tamarisks, but no mosquitos or alligators. There were no mosquitos or alligators in his kindly world. He used not merely paints, but anything that would fit into the picture—pieces of worsted, coffee grounds, real bits of rock. Strange to say, the pictures often turned out very gorgeous and realistic.

Always a Painter

Joe Jefferson was a painter even on the stage. He always said that "a play is like a picture: the actors are the colors, and they must blend with one another if a perfect work is to be produced."

Take the play with which his own fame is linked, for no one has succeeded in playing "Rip Van Winkle" after him, as no one made a real success in the character before him. Three or four bad dramatizations of the sketch had been acted by various people when Jefferson read the "Life and Letters of Washington Irving," and ran across a passage that told him Irving had seen him act.

This gave him the notion of playing Rip. But Rip does not speak 10 lines in Irving's sketch. Jefferson built up the character and plot out of Irving's suggestions—his one great inspiration being to have the ghosts of the specter crew entirely silent during their act, while the voice of Rip was the only one heard.

The play as the world knows it is the version rewritten by Dion Boucicault five years after Jefferson first tried it out. This version was put on first in London, at the Adelphi, and an optimistic actor said, "There's a hundred nights in that play." There were thousands of nights in it, and if Jefferson were still alive he would still be playing it, and we'd still be going to see him as Rip.

His other great role was Bob Acres in "The Rivals." This comedy by the author of "The School for Scandal" was rewritten and condensed by Jefferson in such a drastic way that when first produced, the famous comedian William Warren said, "It reminded me of that line in Buchanan Read's poem, 'And Sheridan 20 miles away.' "

From the days when he played hide-and-seek in the Tomb of the Capulets, to the days when he was the beloved idol of the American stage, Joseph Jefferson was an actor—the one actor of whom his public never tired. Until David Warfield came along with "The Music Master," nothing like the perennial appeal of "Rip Van Winkle" was known to our stage.

It was because of Joe, not because of Rip. His genial glow made Rip's little human weaknesses lovable. He acted so sincerely that many people who heard him talk about his dog still swear that they saw the dog on the stage. When at last he passed away, a nation mourned as if some national hero or saint had died. He was just that, reminding one of a sentiment he had quoted from Seneca, writing to his friend Lucilius:

"Life is like a play upon the stage; it signifies not how long it lasts, but how well it is acted. Die when or where you will—think only on making a good exit."

STAGE GUILD

MADELEINE SKELLY FOUST, member of the Stage Guild cast of "There's Always a Juliet," at the Willows, Oakmont.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 29.

Rowland Brown, bachelor director whose interest in glamorous ladies of the screen and stage is always manifested in his feminine preferences, has gone serious, they tell me. He is said to have really fallen in love with Estelle Taylor, who has been constantly at his side in various night clubs. Whether this will end at the altar remains problematical. Miss Taylor has told friends she will not marry again, that she will concentrate on her career but many a woman has changed her mind. Then, too, Jack Dempsey, Estelle's ex, has married again, and one marriage in a family usually inspires another one.

* * *

An amusing letter from London gives a description of Douglas Fairbanks and the tactics he employed to avoid the prying press. Seems that Doug is in mortal terror of having a reporter suddenly corner him and try to interview him on his martial troubles. What will happen if he does carry out his plan to take up his residence in London and make pictures over there? He may need a little publicity.

When press agents say the other fellow is good you know he is a knockout. The Hollywood press agents without exception voted that the late Harry Wilson, in his prime, was the best. At the age of 36 Harry, a veteran in experience, passed away, leaving behind him memories of some of the most spectacular campaigns that were ever staged. It was Harry who put Jackie Coogan on the map. He got reams of publicity for the small boy after he appeared in "The Kid," and one of his best known stunts was having Jackie sponsor a milk fund for starving children abroad. Dolores Del Rio might not have become so famous if she hadn't had Harry Wilson back of her. He told her what to say, what to do and how to treat the press.

* * *

The M-G-M "Tarzan," Johnny Weissmuller, sneaked through the side door of Loew's State Theater to watch a preview of "Tarzan, the Fearless," a serial based on the same character. Lupe Velez, at his heels, was giggling excitedly at the adventure. The serial "Tarzan," Buster Crabbe, all unconscious that his swimming rival was in the theater, occupied a front seat with his bride.

Pedigreed Mutt Paid $125 Week

By ROBBIN COONS

Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, July 29.

"I am very tired," Mutt might have barked some seven years ago when he was a pup, "of being cute and pretty. I am going to show these people that although I am of the blood and to the manner born, I can act. I am an actor, not a beauty—a character actor!"

Be that as it may, Mutt proceeded to grow up into a dog who can act and who certainly is no beauty—unless you consider the beauty of his soul, and that photograph, too.

"It's the eyes!" glows Norman Taurog, the director, "it's the eyes that get me. Look at 'em!" And Mutt, who seems to know a meal ticket as well as a friend, obligingly turns loving brown orbs upward for inspection. Those eyes are set deep in a rather wistful dog-face, partly hidden by a shaggy white coat.

Blueblood a Mutt

A pedigreed Sealyham that cost $150 would seem to deserve a more elegant title, but when they got around to christening this dog star there he was—plainly, obviously, inexorably Mutt. "A throwback," is the explanation.

Mutt has been in pictures since puppyhood, and is one of the most sought-after of movie dogs. Norman Taurog introduced him to the camera when he was making two-reel comedies, and has used him ever since whenever a picture needed a dog and Mutt was available. Only Mutt's popularity kept him out of the touching dog role in "Skippy." Mutt was working at the time, and Taurog couldn't wait.

Paying Investment

On the $150 that the dog cost, Henry East has realized approximately $15,000. Mutt, currently working with Maurice Chevalier and Sylvia Sidney in "The Way to Love," is drawing $125 a week. Like other noted dogs, he has taken a salary cut celebrating the depression. The weekly bone used to be $250.

Mutt's constant companion is a young man named Rudd Weatherwax, who has taken Mutt locationing through California and other western states. Despite his pedigree, Mutt travels in the baggage coach—and so does Rudd, to be near his charge.

Being a movie dog, Mutt has his share of temperament. He pouts—Norman Taurog says so—if anyone speaks crossly to him. He will perform difficult tricks at will, but he sometimes takes his own good time, and the director's, over a simple task like a bark.

For affection, however, Mutt will do anything. "Give me love," might be his slogan, "and let the dogs fight over salary!"

FULTON
Brilliant Opening of The New Fall Season
STARTING NEXT THURS., AUG. 3RD, AT 11 A. M.

Sparkling! Sophisticated! And As Human As Life Itself.
DIRECT FROM A RECORD WEEK AT RADIO MUSIC HALL, NEW YORK
ANN HARDING
WILLIAM POWELL
IN "Double Harness"
SHE LOST HIM WHEN SHE LED HIM TO THE ALTAR WITH A TRICK. THEN SHE GAMBLED ALL ON A SINGLE PLAY.
Putty in the hands of the other woman—to his wife a cake of ice. A love-lorn maiden and a love-'em-and-leave-'em playboy provide a rare and spicy drama.
EXTRA! "CENTURY OF PROGRESS"
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'MARY STEVENS, M. D.'
STANLEY
Love Secrets of a Woman Doctor!
"MARY STEVENS, M. D." Kay Francis
Lyle Talbot—Glenda Farrell
WARNER
"GAMBLING SHIP" CARY GRANT
Benita Hume—Glenda Farrell
DAVIS-SHERIDAN SQ
"THE WRECKER"
Jack Holt—Genevieve Tobin
—ALSO—
"THE MAN WHO DARED"
Preston Foster—Zita Johann
ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS! ANN HARDING, ROBT. MONTGOMERY in "WHEN LADIES MEET"

LOEW'S PENN UNITED ARTISTS
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Miriam Hopkins—Franchot Tone
In 'THE STRANGER'S RETURN'
STARTS FRIDAY
Helen Hayes—Robert Montgomery
in 'ANOTHER LANGUAGE'

The Cool Spot
WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY, 3:30 P. M.
CRINOLINE GIRLS, PIQUA TRIO, JAS. DERWIN, DOT WENZEL
TALKIE TEMPLE STAGE
TALKIES TONITE!
BETTER BE THERE EARLY
Mon. Nite, Aug. 14
DON BESTOR & ORCH.
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KENNYWOOD
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FREE AFT.-EVE.
RELMUT TROUPE
Direct from Europe—5 reckless performers doing unbelievable stunts on high wire
Concerts Today—Vastine's Band
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TOMORROW—DANCE TO
EMERSON GILL
And His Nationally Famous Orch.
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REGENT	"Private Detective 62" and "Warrior's Husband"
ROWLAND	"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
SO. HILLS	BING CROSBY in "COLLEGE HUMOR"
KENYON	ANN HARDING in "WHEN LADIES MEET"
ETNA	BING CROSBY in "COLLEGE HUMOR"
SCHENLEY	"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
MANOR	'Mayor of Hell'
ARSENAL	'College Humor'
BELMAR	BING CROSBY in "COLLEGE HUMOR"
PLAZA	"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
WM. PENN	'Peg O' My Heart' and "The Silk Express"
RITZ	"Song of the Eagle" and "Secret of Mme. Blanche"
CAMERA-PHONE	"Officer 13" and "Devil's Brother"
PALACE	"Under the Tonto Rim" and "I Cover the Waterfront"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE in 'Hold Your Man'
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

160-MILE TOUR INCLUDES RARE BEAUTY SPOTS

McConnell's Mill and Falls Of Muddy Creek Rival Charm of U. S. Parks.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

(This is the seventeenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Western Pennsylvania's scenic wonderland along Slippery Rock Creek, at McConnell's Mill, which is comparable in beauty to many of the highlights of Rocky Mountain national parks, is visited on today's motor tour over 160 miles of fast state and county highways.

Situated in the midst of a V-shaped canyon, through which sparkling Slippery Rock Creek flows over a rocky bed, this popular picnic and swimming resort centers at the building which formerly housed the McConnell family's grist mill. Huge sandstone boulders, remnants of the glacial period, line the steep sides of the ravine and a heavy growth of tall hemlock and other trees enhance the natural attractiveness of the scene.

FREE TO PUBLIC

The old mill and surrounding area are owned by a New Castle family which has refused many offers to rent and "commercialize" the spot. The owners prefer to let the general public use it without obligation and to keep it as near like its original appearance as possible. It is presided over by "Mose," a genial old Negro who has spent 53 years at McConnell's Mill and who collects a small parking fee for each visiting car. He operated the mill until eight years ago when it was abandoned and the machinery removed.

The trip begins at the North Side-West End bridge where Route 19 signs are picked up and followed north over Marshall avenue to Perrysville avenue, through West View, Wexford, Warrendale, Zelienople, Harmony and Portersville. A few miles north of Portersville a left turn is made to an earth road marked "To McConnell's Mill." This road is rough and dusty but passes down into the scenic canyon. After visiting the mill motorists should continue straight ahead on this earth road which runs under menacing boulders and through a rock-pass to emerge on Route 422.

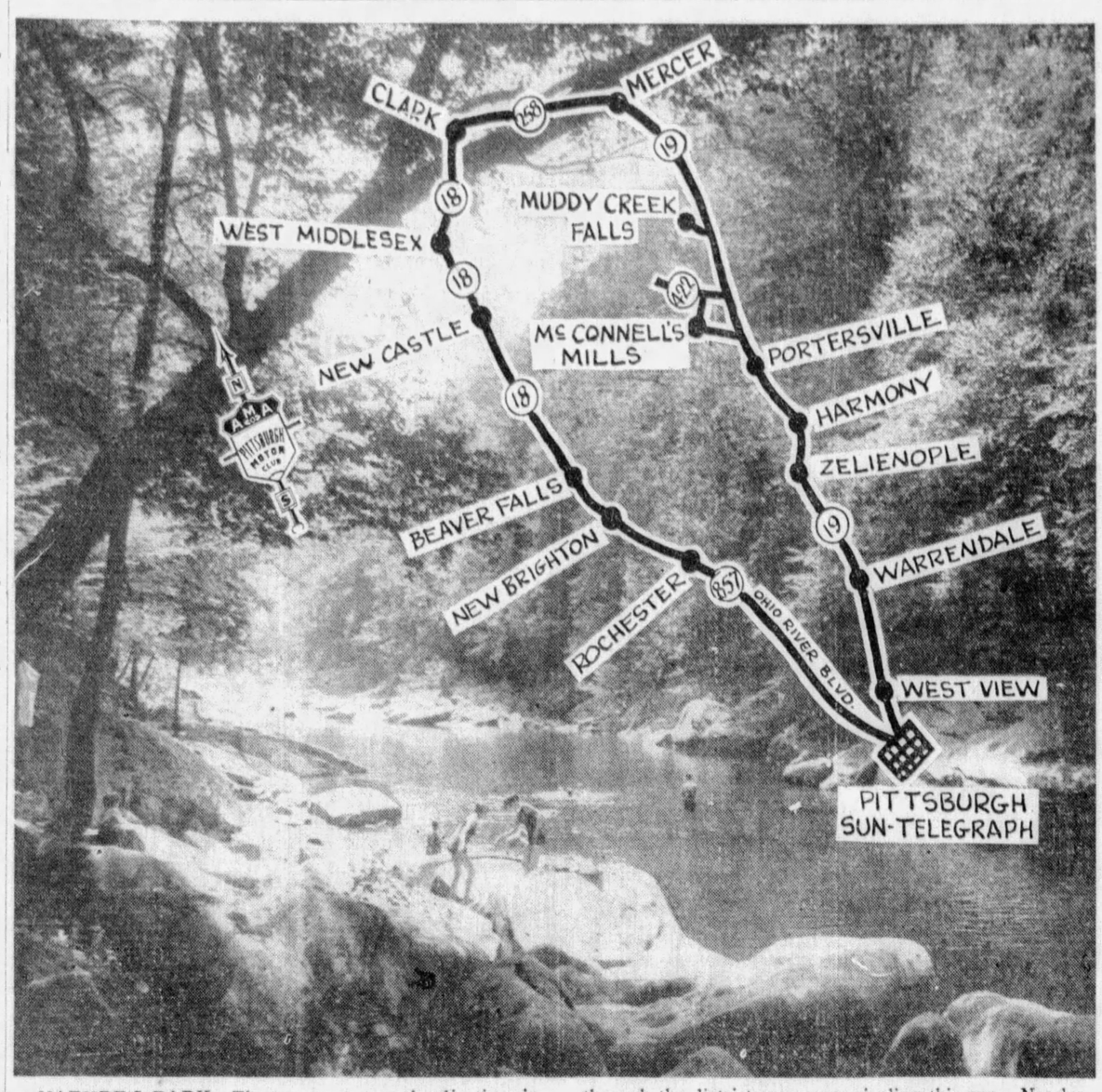
ANOTHER LANDMARK

A right turn is made, and then a left turn to Route 19. As the road approaches a cement bridge over the next hill, a cinder road is taken to the left which leads into Muddy Creek Falls, also a scenic landmark in that vicinity.

Route 19 is followed north to Mercer, Route 258 left to Clark, and Route 18 left again through New Castle, Beaver Falls, New Brighton and to Rochester. From this city Route 857, the Beaver road and the Ohio River boulevard are used back to the Pittsburgh district.

The motorlogue can be driven in five hours, although it is suggested that a picnic basket be packed and a refreshing rest be taken on one of the smooth rocks at the edge of Slippery Rock Creek at McConnell's Mill, completing a full day's outing.

SLIPPERY ROCK CREEK AT McCONNELL'S MILL



NATURE'S PARK—There are not enough adjectives in Mr. Webster's best seller to describe the beauty of the Slippery Rock Creek valley at McConnell's Mill. All through the district are scenes rivaling this one. Nearby is picturesque Muddy Creek falls. They are objectives of today's suggested tour. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MOUNTING TAX RATES DISTURB AUTO INDUSTRY

Car Manufacturers Worried More by Levies Than by National Recovery 'Codes.'

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, July 29.—"Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry," just released, devotes more than usual attention to taxes.

Here is a problem that is bothering the companies considerably more than the National Industrial Recovery Act. At worst, say factory spokesmen, the N. I. R. A. can mean government supervision for only two years. They see no end to mounting taxes.

Among other figures this annual issue of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce develops is one that United States motorists paid $2,041 a minute in taxes last year.

The sum can be carried through $122,833 a day, $3,000,000 a month, etc., but to make the story short, automobile drivers dropped $1,076,021,597 into federal, state and city coffers last year.

TOPS VALUE OF CARS

Consider what this staggering total represents compared to other automobile statistics for the year. The wholesale value of cars and trucks produced in the United States ran only to $755,927,860. And capital invested in automobile factories was but $1,489,900,000.

Thus the man who first thought of the auto tax created a revenue that in one year tops the worth of all of the industry's products and is not far under the millions poured into the development of the automobile over a period of 35 years.

Gasoline consumption by automobiles showed its first drop on record last year. Down, also, went gas tax receipts, although the average tax went up.

TAXES HIGHER THAN 'GAS'

States where the gas tax was highest reflected a greater decline in gas consumption than states where it was comparatively lower. (For those averaging six cents a gallon, the decline was 11 per cent, while where it averaged three cents, the decline was 4.4. For all states the drop was 6.8 per cent.)

The gas tax, with figures to show that an increase in the levy does not bring an increase in collection, is the point against which manufacturers are directing their battle. In some states the tax is already higher than the cost of gas itself. National averages show the gallon tax 5.75 cents compared to 12.75 for the gas.

"Facts" reveals that motor taxes range from 14 to 75 per cent of the taxation receipts of the states.

FIRST MODEL A FORD

BUILT IN 1903—A recent picture of Henry Ford seated in a 1903 Model A Ford car. The picture was taken in Greenfield village, where a number of other Ford cars built during the last 30 years were recently placed on exhibition.

CAR SALESMEN ON TO CHICAGO

Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company will hold one of the largest automotive conventions in Chicago August 7, 8 and 9, climaxing the organization's "On To Chicago" contest, which covered the months of May and June. The convention was promised the organization if it secured the National Quota for May and June.

"The results of the contest were beyond expectations" states Mr. W. A. Blees, General Sales Manager, "as shown by the record of 153½ per cent of quota."

Sixteen men from the Pittsburgh zone office have qualified and will leave here next Saturday for the convention.

HOT WEATHER PERIL TO TIRES

Poor tires are dangerous at all times but are much more dangerous in hot weather, according to E. H. Niedringhaus, distributor for Pennsylvania tires.

Present day high speeds and sun baked concrete roads make a combination of a tire's worst enemies.

A weakened spot in the tire almost invariably picks out the time when heat and speed are at their highest point to suddenly give way. Result—a blowout and perhaps great, sudden danger.

With the vacation season here the motorist will do well to give prompt attention to his tires and determine whether they are safe enough for a hot weather, high speed tour.

ESSEX DE LUXE INCLUDES RADIO

Shipments have started from the Hudson factory on the de luxe model Essex terraplanes, stated to be the first providing radio as standard equipment. The receiving set, the latest automobile type, is built into the car at the factory, and incorporates a generator designed to prevent battery drainage through continued use of the radio set. The new cars were introduced at the distributor meeting last week to meet the demand for individuality of appearance and more luxurious and complete equipment. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor, now has the new de luxe models on display.

The de luxe cars, which are provided both on the six and eight cylinder terraplane chassis, have air wheels and tires and are equipped with the latest type of automobile radio. The cars are provided with special painting, the fender colors harmonizing with the body finish and the radiator grille chrome plated. The painting is a two-tone combination with the fenders carrying the same two-tone coloring as the body.

Among the other special equipment provided on the de luxe model are twin horns, two tail lamps with chrome brackets, cigar lighter, walnut finish instrument panel, two ash receivers in instrument panel, latest type Majestic radio, special generator and volt regulator, draft reflectors (except on the convertible model), fender lamps and 6x16 tires.

Chrysler Auto School Given State Charter

For the first time in the history of education in this country, an industrial corporation has been granted a state charter to conduct recognized school and college courses and grant degrees upon their completion.

This privilege has just been conferred upon the Chrysler Corporation by the state of Michigan, which has issued a charter incorporating the Chrysler Institute of Engineering at the Engineering Building of the corporation at Highland Park, Mich.

At recent graduation exercises the new Chrysler Institute of Engineering conferred its first degree of Doctor of Engineering upon Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board.

AUTO DEALERS TO DEBATE CODE

Automobile dealers of the western district of Pennsylvania will meet here tomorrow to discuss a code of operation under the provisions of the Industrial Recovery Act.

The meeting will be held at 10 a. m., daylight saving time, in the Hotel Schenley. The Pennsylvania Automotive Association notified its members that it will be "the most important event in the history of automobile retailing."

The announcement said:

"An industrial code benefiting automobile retailing has been suggested by the National Automobile Dealers' Association, to bring the effectiveness of this law to this industry, that has suffered for years, through unfair trade practices. If we don't present a voluntary code, the government can prepare, impose or enforce a code not to our liking. Therefore, it becomes the most important event in the history of automobile retailing for dealers all over the country to become interested in the provisions of this code."

Counties of the district are Allegheny, Armstrong, Blair, Butler, Bedford, Beaver, Cambria, Clarion, Center, Clinton, Clearfield, Cameron, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Fayette, Forest, Fulton, Greene, Huntingdon, Indiana, Jefferson, Lawrence, Mercer, McKean, Somerset, Venango, Warren, Washington and Westmoreland.

Dodge Continues To Report Gains

Dodge delivery statistics, which throughout the present selling season have served as retail index and pacemaker to a large section of the automobile trade, show not the slightest inclination to interrupt their steady upward climb by a beathing spell.

On the contrary, figures detailing Dodge dealers' activities for the week ending July 22, reveal that combined passenger car and truck deliveries made by Dodge dealers during the week ending July 22, passed passenger car and truck deliveries for the corresponding week of 1932 by the prenomenal increase of 358.2 per cent.

Gasoline Tax Diversion Hits Snag in Illinois

Gasoline tax revenues in Illinois can be used only for road improvements, according to a permanent injunction against diversion recently granted by Circuit Judge L. E. Stone of Sangamon County.

The decision holding diversion unconstitutional, it is believed, will now place the financing of a total of $33,000,000 in bond issues on property owners in several counties where unemployment relief bonds were issued against gas tax money.

This is the second decision which outlaws diversion of gasoline taxes. In Minnesota, the attorney general recently ruled that gas tax allotments to counties cannot be diverted.

SILVER FLEET ACCIDENTS LOW

An unusual record in safe driving of automobiles and trucks is reported by the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, O., in the operation of its Silver Fleet of test cars between January 1, 1930, and July 1, 1933.

During the 30 months the Silver Fleet, engaged in testing tires, has covered 5,467,888 miles, with only 20 accidents of any type, or an average of 273,394 miles traveled for each accident.

Only one injury, and that slight, to anyone except a Goodrich driver occurred in 5,467,888 miles. Only one day was lost by any Goodrich driver in the 30-month period because of accident

Goodyear Service Adding Six Men

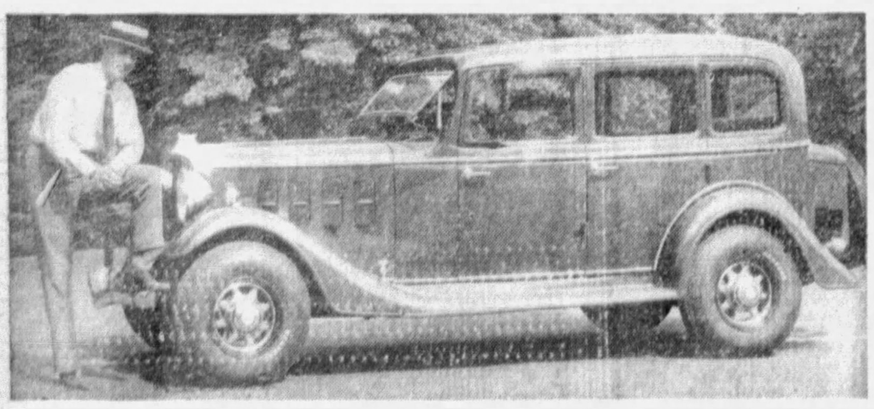
Goodyear Service, Inc., of Pittsburgh, is employing six additional men in support of President Roosevelt's recovery program, it has been announced by J. G. Cass, manager of the store.

Not only Goodyear Service, Inc., in Pittsburgh, but the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and all its producing and distributing affiliates companies are 100 per cent behind the President's program, Mr. Cass declared, adding:

"I have received from P. W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear, a telegram stating the company wants to observe both the letter and the spirit of the blanket code issued by the President, and asking the enthusiastic co-operation of every employe.

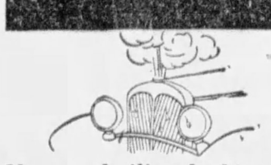
"In accordance with the sprit of the code, Goodyear Service, Inc., of Pittsburgh, is giving work now to these additional men."

NEW TERRAPLANE DE LUXE SEDAN



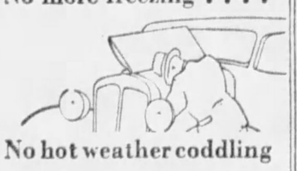
RADIO EQUIPPED—C. A. Rehtmeyer, Hudson-Terraplane distributor here, with a new Terraplane de luxe sedan which for the first time features radio as standard equipment. A special generator prevents battery exhaustion through continuous use of the radio. Mr. Rehtmeyer's car is equipped with General Jumbo balloons.

Now you can *abandon* water-cooling forever

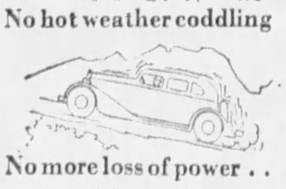


No more boiling, leaking

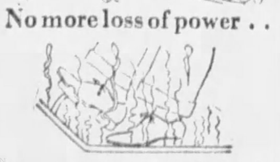
No more freezing . . . .



No hot weather coddling



No more loss of power . .



No more hot floor boards

—and at a price you are accustomed to pay

Feel its power—
just drive the new improved

AIR-COOLED FRANKLIN

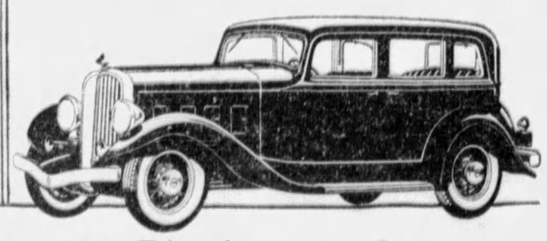
Olympic

$1385 f. o. b. Factory

● At its exceptionally favorable price the new Franklin Olympic presents to thousands an opportunity to own and drive America's most spirited performing car. You can also be assured of the fine quality that has so long been a traditional Franklin heritage.

All the advantages of air-cooling, demonstrated by over thirty years of successful car building, can now be yours—along with Franklin easy riding and smart styling. Here's your chance to discover for yourself what has built such outstanding owner loyalty for Franklin.

Your shortest route to complete motoring satisfaction is via these features: Air-cooling . . . airplane engine . . . 100 h. p. . . . greatest power-to-weight ratio . . . supercharger . . . hydraulic brakes . . . airplane instrument panel . . . double drop X frame . . . free-wheeling . . . syncro-mesh . . . Startix. The Olympic is a different and better car. A ride is a revelation.



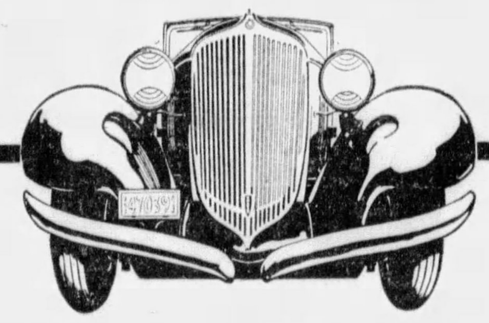
Motor Industries-Distributors, Inc.
5201-25 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 8137

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Anderson Tire & Repair Co., Sewickley
P. A. Erny, Dormont
F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown
Plank Road Motors, Altoona, Pa.
State Auto Sales Co., New Castle, Pa.
F. J. Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.

WITH A RESERVE OF

COMFORT AND SAFETY



THIS CAR IS WIDER THAN IT IS HIGH

THE GRAHAM is a car of great beauty. Flowing lines promise fleet performance. But no casual inspection can reveal its many outstanding mechanical features. Only by riding in this car can you appreciate the reserve of smoothness, safety and comfort.

The low center of gravity and the extra width between wheels combine to make the Graham hug the road at all speeds. The unique "outboard" springs cut sidesway to a minimum, even around sharp curves. A precisely compensated steering mechanism makes the car seem to handle itself. The driver is relieved of strain on nerves and muscles. Longer trips than you usually take are pleasant, for you are relaxed. Driving in traffic is easier.

Whether you plan to buy a new car today or not, you are invited to ride in the Graham. You will discover things to interest any automobile owner.

NEW SIXES, *beginning at* $745. NEW EIGHTS, *beginning at* $845. *Prices at factory. Special equipment extra.*

Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh
4709 Baum Blvd. *Community Dealers:* MAyflower 5400

Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Inc., 2837 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Orr's Garage, 3551 East St., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Graham's Garage, 456 Second St., Pitcairn, Pa.
R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GRAHAM
SIXES & EIGHTS

Vacation Days Are Here Again!
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE
SPECIAL VACATION RATES
For Prompt Daily Delivery To Vacation Points in This Area
1 WEEK, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 25c
2 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 50c
3 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75c
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RATES TO DISTANT POINTS FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,
SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Herewith please find.....for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for..... weeks, starting .....
Name .....
St. and No.....R. F. D.....
City or Town....., State.....
Home Address..... Phone.....

FILL IN ABOVE COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Sunday, July 30, 1933

The Eye of the Dragon

by Herbert Jensen

"Into that seat!" cried Grannis from the stern, pointing a revolver toward the man who had just come aboard. "Row or I'll blow you back in the water!"

CHAPTER I.

Shipwreck.

THE girl in the waist of the ship's-boat cried out. Her voice was sharp with protest. Again the man called Grannis let go the helm and slashed the knotted rope-end across the face of the port oarsman. The rower who was struck swayed on his seat. The muscles quivered under the blistered skin of his back. He would have pitched backward had not the girl arisen with the lift of the boat to place her hands upon his sweating shoulders.

"Thanks, lydy," muttered the oarsman. "'E cawn't 'urt me. Tyke 'is gun aw'y and I'd 'ave a go at the blighter. S'truth!"

He splashed his oar in clumsy unison with that of his Chinese companion, who rowed stolidly beside him.

The girl compressed her lips and stared at the boatswain over the heads of the straining rowers. She saw a man in rumpled evening clothes. His black, metallic eyes stared back at her insolently out of a pale, narrow face. The nose was slightly flattened and broad at the nostrils; his lips were thin across a wide mouth. His age was perhaps thirty-five or so.

"It was unnecessary to strike him!" Her words were tense.

The man Grannis allowed his upper lip to rise at the corner.

"The cockney swine was loafing. We've got to keep steerageway in these swells."

"He's tired!" protested the girl. "He's been rowing since midnight." She glanced at the sun. "And it's almost evening."

"We're all tired, Miss Perry. We've got to——" His face grew slightly green under his pale skin as the boat lifted with a swell and was sucked down into the following hollow. Little knots of muscle quivered at the points of his jaw. He bent over the tiller and was sick overside.

When he recovered he stared at the girl with glazed eyes.

"Bail!" he commanded hoarsely. "There's half of Hangchow Bay in the boat. Another dip like that . . . ."

Marsha Perry crouched down. At her soaked feet the body of an unconscious man lolled in the bilge. His crisp dark hair was matted with streaks of blood. She pushed his shoulders up so that his face would be away from the water and readjusted his soaked dinner coat to cushion his head. She remembered his merry brown eyes smiling at her from across the captain's table the night before. His name was Jernigan—the only fellow American on the Chang Wo's list of foreign passengers. She had liked his brisk charm almost instantly; now she was pitying his helplessness.

She pressed her teeth against her lips with the pain in her arm muscles, as with a monotonous dipping and lifting she began to bail the water from the boat. It seemed a hopeless task to clear the bilge. The strakes were loose on the craft's ribs. She could see the sea-water trickle through the seams.

"How is your patient, Miss Perry?" called Grannis. "Dead yet?"

With lowered eyes Marsha continued her bailing. It must not happen that Grannis should see the loathing she knew would show in her face.

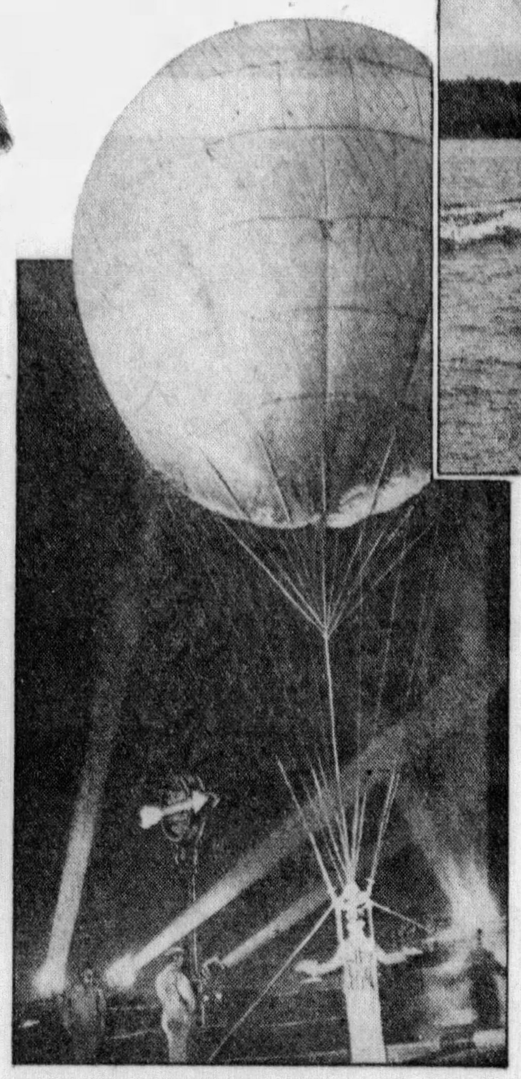
She wondered who the man was. His name, of course, was

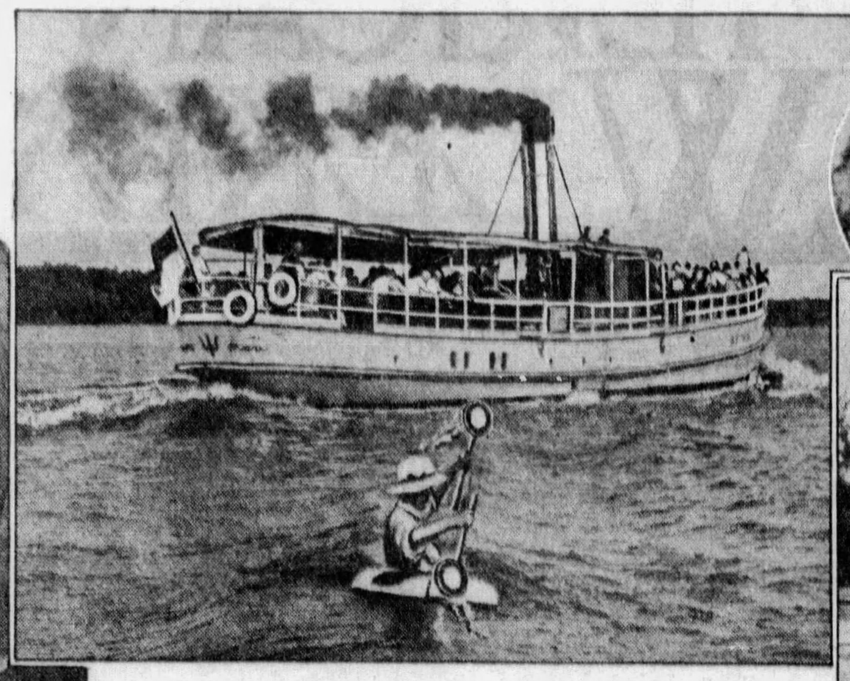
Continued on Page 12

Traffic Cops You Don't Meet Every Day

The Barefoot Traffic Cop of the Elgon Country, Africa, Who Doesn't Seem to Mind the Fact That the Road on Which He Stands Is Hot Enough to Fry an Egg.

Below—Los Angeles Has a Traffic Cop Whose Post Is in the Basket of a Balloon. Officer K. A. Smith Officiates When the Movies Have an Opening. He Keeps Traffic Moving and Works in the Glare of a Spotlight.





Herr Hammer, the Water Traffic Policeman on Lake Wansee, Near Berlin, Who Manages to Avert Many Collisions Among Small Craft.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD - PHOTOS

The Camel Cop of Lucknow, India, Gets a Good View of the Traffic From His Lofty Perch.

IN THE minds of most Americans a traffic cop is a fellow with a blue uniform and a whistle who stands at the intersection of busy highways, or rolls over these highways on a motorcycle. But, as the photographs on this page show, there are traffic cops —and traffic cops. Some of them float on the water and wave their arms at steamers and motor boats. Others float above the ground in the baskets of balloons. In certain sections of Africa the "limbs of the law" that tell people and vehicles when to stop and when to go, array themselves in Moslem fezes and stand barefooted on pavements hot enough to fry eggs on. And here and there in India the police who patrol the roads look down on their work from the humps of long-legged camels.

The aquatic traffic cop shown in one of the pictures on this page is stationed in the middle of Lake Wansee, a popular summer resort not far from the German capital. His name is Herr Hammer, and he got the job when the increasing fleet of steamers, speedboats and sailboats brought about dangerous congestion. The sea-going copper, who had served an enlistment in the German navy, was given the job after several collisions, in two of which people were drowned.

Officer Hammer admits frankly that being a water traffic cop is much easier than being a terrestrial director of traffic because he is not "on his feet" during his hours of duty. A pair of watertight rubber pants are attached to the circular life preserver that keeps him afloat and in these ample trousers he sits comfortably suspended.

The cop in a balloon recently all but stole the show from the Hollywood celebrities who attended the premiere of a motion picture in Los Angeles. More as a stunt than anything else, the officer was installed in the basket of a one-man balloon and elevated above the crowded street near the entrance of the theatre. A powerful spotlight was thrown on him so that motorists and pedestrians could not miss him and his directorical gestures.

The stunt worked out so well that it is said that the city fathers of the movie capital are thinking seriously of ordering several such balloons from the baskets of which traffic police will, from a conspicuous point of vantage above the streets, keep the flow of vehicles and people moving smoothly.

India's camel cops, because of the stilt-like legs of their mounts, are about as high above the streets they patrol as Los Angeles' balloon cops would be and, if necessary they can give chase to pedestrians who indulge in jay walking or automobilists who need to be pulled over to the curb and asked the Indian equivalent of: "Say, buddy, where do you think you're going?"

The camel cop in the picture is one of several such "mounties" in the crowded city of Lucknow. He is riding and extraordinarily long-legged camel because from the top of its hump he can see what's going on for more than a block in every direction. Some of the camel-riding traffic officers are stationed at busy intersections where they stay put. But others are roving arms of the law who patrol the busy thoroughfares as some of the mounted police do in New York and other large American cities.

Africa has its traffic cops, too, and although there is little to direct in some of the communities where these minions of the law wave their arms and blow their whistles with as much energy and authority as the busiest officers in London or New York, they stick loyally to their posts.

The ebony-faced officer shown in the photograph does his stuff in the Elgon Country of the Dark Continent and is proud of his power over his fellowmen. His uniform is like nothing to be found anywhere else in the world because, though his legs are bound in wool wrap-around puttees, his feet are shoeless.

Problems of the Family Pet

THE Croxon sisters, daughters of the owners of famous Medlar Farm, in Norholt, England, are nice girls with warm spots in their hearts for the cows, horses, ponies and all the other furred and feathered beasts that roam their father's fertile acres. They never would think of treating one of these creatures cruelly.

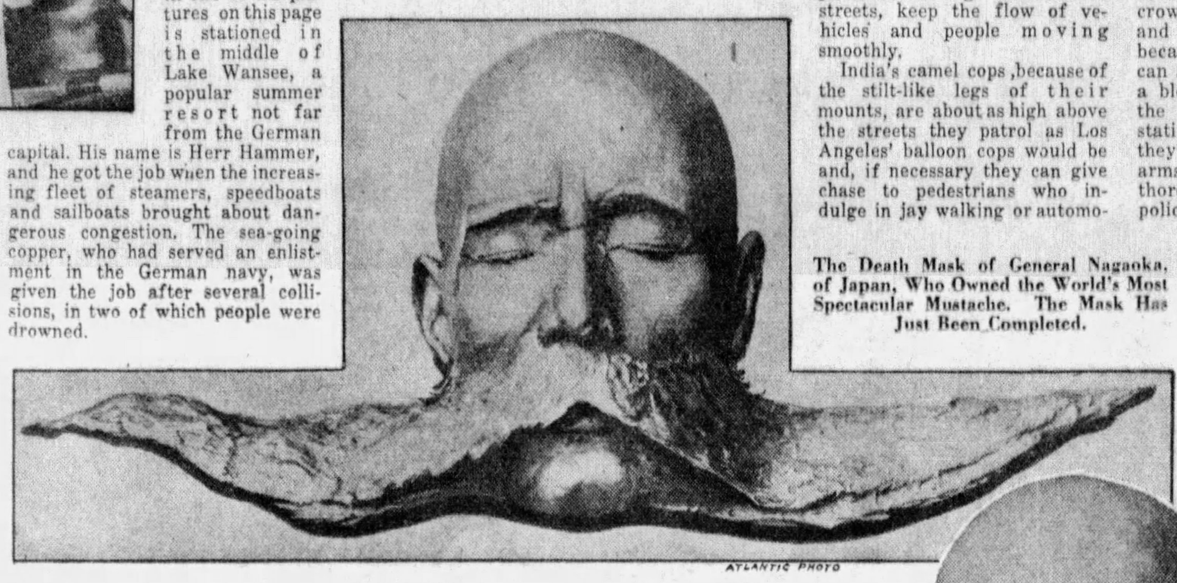
But when the picture, shown below, appeared in a British magazine, many tender-hearted and well-meaning citizens, some of them members of organizations formed to prevent thoughtless and vicious human beings from abusing animals, raised critical voices against the seven Croxon girls.

Letters voicing these indignant sentiments poured in to the editor's desk. Other letters were sent to Mr. Croxon and to the girls, as a group. For a time there was quite a stir.

But the criticism soon subsided, and to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. Papa Croxon explained to the kindly disposed protectors of our dumb animals that his daughters sat astride their pet only a few seconds—just long enough for a photographer to snap the picture, and that he and his girls would be the last persons in the British Isles to abuse an animal.

PHOTOPRESS

The Seven Riding Sisters of Medlar Farm, England. The Misses Croxon All Favor This Pet Horse, and Once They All Mounted Him Together—to Their Later Discomfort.



ATLANTIC PHOTO

The Death Mask of General Nagaoka, of Japan, Who Owned the World's Most Spectacular Mustache. The Mask Has Just Been Completed.

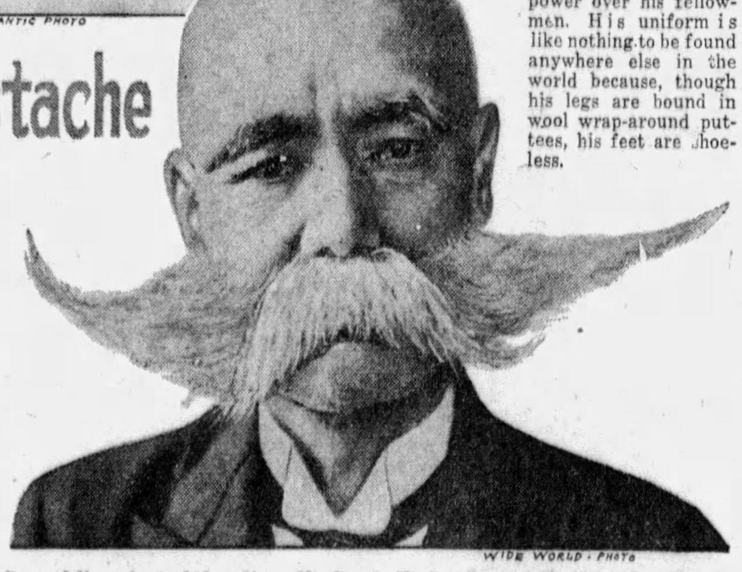
Memorial to the Biggest Mustache

WHEN General Gaishi Nagaoka, the respected and venerable "father of Japanese aviation" and the proud possessor of the longest mustache in the Land of Cherry Blossoms, went to join the spirits of his honorable ancestors he left instructions for the strangest funeral ceremony ever performed in that country. This ceremony attended the burial of his highly prized mustachios, which were snow white and measured 20 inches from tip to tip.

As soon as a death mask had been made of the 77-year-old general, his son clipped off the famous mustache which his father had cultivated tenderly for more than half a century, and placed it on a cushion in a costly and specially made casket.

A separate memorial service, attended by members of the family, intimate friends and high officials of the Japanese Government, was held for the mustache and when the remains of the general had been cremated, his celebrated whiskers were buried in a small mound near the one in which the ashes of the old gentleman were ceremoniously laid to eternal rest.

Because of his long life-time of service to his people everything about Gaishi Nagaoka was nationally respected. His mustache was as well known in Japan as the flashing grin of the late Theodore Roosevelt was in the United States. It became a symbol and a sort of shrine, as well as the owner's particular vanity. At the general's request the mound in which his mustache was buried was prepared by members of his family and his closest friends.



WIDE WORLD - PHOTO

General Nagaoka in Life. Upon His Death, His Son Severed His Mustache, Placed It in a Costly Casket and Held Special Obsequies for It.

Uncanny Fate of Maine Infidel and His Home

THE other day, during one of the most violent electrical storms that has hit the Maine coast for many a year, a bolt of lightning ripped out of the black clouds scudding over Casco Bay and scored a thunderous bull's-eye on the charred ruins of a crude shack set on the ledges of Pole Island.

No one has lived on Pole Island for years, and if a fisherman living on the nearby mainland of Quohog Bay had not noticed that the lightning bolt set fire to the weather-beaten pile of boards the incident would have gone unnoticed and unmentioned. But the fisherman did see the fire, and, knowing the history of that shack and of the hard-bitten recluse who once called it home, he saw in the direct hit from the overcast heavens an uncanny vengeance wreaked upon the place and the spirit of the man who used to live there.

The man's name was Herb Beals. He caught lobsters and fish for his meagre living, and let everyone who came within range of his voice know that he was an infidel and a blasphemer. His favorite indoor and outdoor sport was reviling the Almighty and everyone who believed in Him. But he seems to have paid for his sinfulness in a dramatic and spectacular way—at least, that's what the devout annals of the Seamen's Bethel Mission record.

The strange story of the infidel and his shack, as set down, in part, in these records and related by the fishermen who witnessed the final destruction of the little shack on Pole Island, goes like this:

Some years ago the Mormons and the Latter Day Saints used to visit isolated sections of the Maine coast and hold revival meetings in an effort to get converts. One Summer the Mormons gathered at Bethel Point, a spot on the mainland just across from Pole Island. In their fervor they shouted and sang, and their goings-on reached the ears of Herb Beals in his shack.

While the assembled men, women and children were on their knees praying, dark clouds rolled in from the sea and jagged forks of lightning flashed to the accompaniment of rumbling thunder. They ran to the shelter of a nearby barn and Herb Beals laughed and roared like a madman. He stood in the door of his shack, his mangy hound howling between his feet, shaking his fist at the sky and defying God to do something to him for his blasphemy.

The Mormons watched the scoffer from the barn door and, being the good Christians they were, confidently expected something terrible to happen to such a misguided fellow man. Their expectations were suddenly and violently fulfilled when, with an explosion like the blast of a cannon, a jagged streak of fire descended from the black heavens and smote the shack on the island. Herb Beals, the scoffer, fell as though flattened by the hammer of Thor.

When the storm had passed, some of the Mormons borrowed a boat and rowed across the little stretch of water to Pole Island. The blasphemous Beals and his gaunt hound were as dead as door nails. That bolt from the sky had killed them instantly. The floor of the shack was torn up as though it had been wrecked by some angry giant, and the walls were blackened as if seared by flames.

The death of the doubter was duly recorded in the annals of the Seamen's Bethel Mission, with which the Mormons were associated, and now the chapter has been dramatically closed with the recent complete destruction of the scoffer's unholy abode.

Coroner for the Zoo

SOME of Lieutenant Colonel A. E. Hammerton's intimate friends josh him about his job—he's coroner at the London zoo and must perform an autopsy over every furred, feathered and scaly creature that dies there. The Colonel takes this spoofing as good-naturedly as he takes his job seriously, because he knows better than anyone else how important his post-mortem examinations of lions, reptiles, birds, apes and what-not are. His findings have saved Londoners thousands of dollars by showing the officials and keepers of the world-famous zoo how to feed and care for animals so that untimely and premature death may be prevented.

During the past year Coroner Hammerton performed 904 autopsies on animals ranging in size from two-ton elephants to tiny lizards that could be held in the palm of one hand. And in every one of these cases he wrote a complete report for the files of the zoo.

As is the case with members of the human race, the Colonel found that most of the fatalities in the zoo are caused by disorders of the digestive tract. Next to indigestion, accidents and injuries account for more deaths than any other single cause. And the third major cause of death is diseases of the lungs. Apes and monkeys are particularly susceptible to colds and pneumonia.

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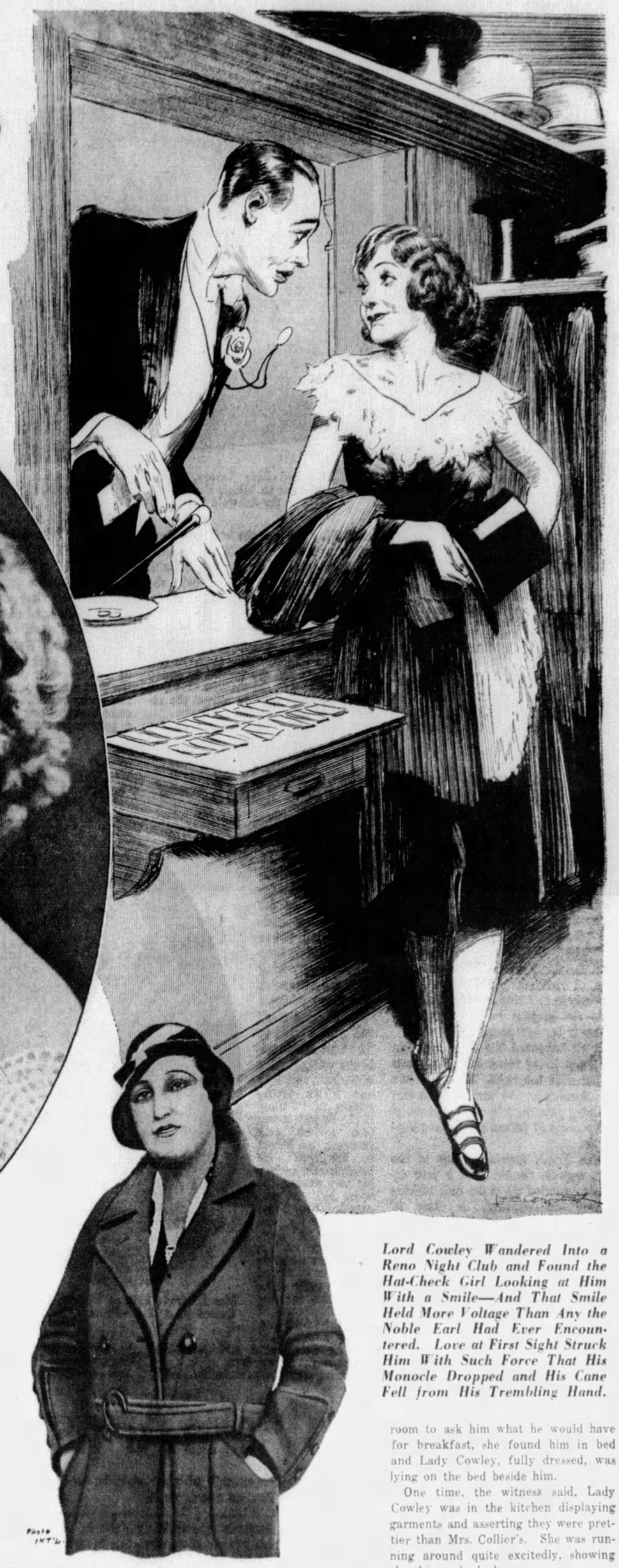
Reno Hat-Check Girl Takes Lord Cowley's Coronet, Too

But She Must Hand It Back Eventually and Become Plain Mrs. Wellesley or Her Noble Husband May Go to Jail—And She Won't Get Any Tip From the First Lady Cowley When She Does It

Lord Cowley Eating His Wedding Breakfast With the New Lady Cowley at a "Barbecue" Near Reno.

The New American Countess Cowley, the Former Mary Elsie Himes, Reno Night Club Hat-Check Girl.



Lord Cowley Wandered Into a Reno Night Club and Found the Hat-Check Girl Looking at Him With a Smile—And That Smile Held More Voltage Than Any the Noble Earl Had Ever Encountered. Love at First Sight Struck Him With Such Force That His Monocle Dropped and His Cane Fell from His Trembling Hand.

The English Countess Cowley, Who Refused to Get or Accept a Divorce From Her Noble Husband.

THEY call them "hat-check bandits," those ladies with a winning smile who take a man's hat and give it back for a ransom of a dime to a dollar. But look what the unusually winning one at The Cedars, a Reno night club, did to Christian Arthur Wellesley, Fourth Earl Cowley, usually called Lord Cowley, and great-grand-nephew of the First Duke of Wellington.

Besides his hat she took his coronet, heart, title and all, incidentally getting His Lordship into such a matrimonial mess that if he returns to England, he may be jailed for bigamy. The only solution is to give up his Earldom, his seat in the House of Lords, even his British citizenship and become a plain American. Until this happens he will have two wives, a Countess Cowley whose title is good in America but no good in England and another whose title is good in England but no good in America. If the three should meet in some neutral country most anything might happen.

Lord Cowley was in Reno on business, the usual one of getting a divorce. It was doubtful business, in his case, because the divorce would be worthless in England unless his wife, the former American actress, Mae Pickard, could be induced to make an appearance in the suit. But Lady Mae liked the title and the $18,000 a year he has to pay her on the separation arrangement. Even if she is too modern to be called the "clinging vine" she is the "sticking plaster" type of wife and showed no inclination to cooperate in being divorced.

However, every Englishman believes that like England itself, he can "muddle through" most any trouble, provided he has sufficient money and time. He is wealthy and had supposed also that he had plenty of time when he established his residence in the Nevada divorce capital. Slow-moving English lawyers were conducting financial negotiations which sometime might cause Lady Cowley to relent and become a party to the divorce.

Depressed but still hopeful of muddling through, the Earl wandered into The Cedars, a night club on the outskirts of Reno and suddenly the miracle happened—the hat-check girl was looking at him with a smile—and that smile held more voltage than any the noble Earl had ever encountered. Lord Cowley knew now why his feet had been led to Reno. Love at first sight struck him with such force that his monocle dropped, his top-hat trembled in his hand and his cane fell. And now he knew that he just had to get that divorce, for here, smiling at him, was the answer to all his prayers.

But, alas, with this thrill came a new and unpleasant feeling. He was in a hurry, which is fatal to successful muddling. Next day he cabled his London solicitors a ridiculous request to hurry up, as if any English lawyer could possibly hurry. They thought he was crazy.

Inside the club that night he saw nothing to interest him, because his mind was full of the pretty blonde who was guarding his hat and stick for him. He wondered if she was married, which does not matter much in Reno because relieving that difficulty is what the town is there for. As a matter of fact she wasn't at the moment, having just divorced Joseph T. Himes, of San Francisco. However, Mary Elsie Himes happened to be born and reared in the place.

When the Earl went out, which was soon, she greeted him with another of those winning smiles, and it seemed to say:

"Here's your hat—what's your hurry?"

His Lordship ransomed the hat for a one-pound note, that is, like all Englishmen, this is what he called it in his mental arithmetic, though in actual fact it was a five-dollar bill. They told each other their matrimonial situations, as is customary between strangers in Reno, and from then on the Earl became the club's steadiest customer, patiently waiting each night till closing time, for the privilege of taking the hat-check girl home. Another quaint Reno custom is for people to become engaged before they are divorced.

Lord Cowley found himself in that condition one day and then his hurry really became desperate. In his next cable he revealed to the English solicitors that he was not exactly crazy, but in love, which legally was about as bad. They made a pathetic attempt to hurry with the result that Lady Cowley apparently guessed what was in the wind and broke off all negotiations.

The solicitors cabled him the bad news and his Reno lawyers told him that the best he could do was to get a divorce by default, on the strength of which he could remarry in Nevada, and have the marriage given some respect in the United States as against an English wife, but that if he set foot on English soil his first lady could have him arrested for bigamy. This he knew was true because Lord Russell had gone to jail for that very thing.

The Earl has great estates and valuable business interests in England, which he must visit once in a while, but also he must marry that lovely hat-check girl and yet he must not lose his property, or how could he support her? He asked the lawyers if there was some way by which he could eat his cake and have it, too. There was. If he would renounce his titles and become an American citizen, then even a Reno divorce by default would be recognized in England, at least to the extent that the first Lady Cowley could not jail him.

So, at the earliest possible day His Lordship got his default divorce and still he was in a hurry. Within ten minutes of grabbing the decree, he and his dark-eyed bride were standing before the Rev. Brewster Adams, Baptist minister, being married in the home of His Lordship's attorney, Mr. H. H. Atkinson. Then they hurried away on the honeymoon in California. Presumably the hurry is now over and the upkeep of His Lordship's hat no longer costs $5 per day. Lord Cowley has three children by his first wife, and the Reno Lady Cowley, who is 26 years old, has one son by her first husband.

Of course, the proper place for an English Earl to get a divorce is his own England. Lord Cowley tried this but the case was thrown out with painful speed and enthusiasm. In fact the foreman of the jury interrupted proceedings by asking the judge if they might render a verdict in favor of Lady Cowley then and there and the disgusted Judge pemitted it.

Lord Cowley went on the stage as a young man when he was only heir to his father's title and known as Viscount Dangan. His father did not approve of his ways and kept him without money. The elder nobleman was peculiarly qualified as a moralist, and besides needed all the money he could get, as he was married three times and divorced twice—considered an imposing record in England, where divorce is only granted for infidelity.

The course of young Lord Cowley's wanderings found him in New York in the musical comedy, "The Girl in the Film"—nothing less than that. Miss Mae Pickard, a pretty and charming chorus girl, was in the company, and after six weeks' ardent courtship the young British nobleman married her in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Since then he has appeared as leading man in "Fallen Angels," by Noel Coward. This is said to have had some mysterious malign influence on his attitude towards his wife. In 1919 his distinguished father died and he inherited the family estates and fortune. He is wealthy, contrary to what might be expected from his rank and associations.

The young couple had three children and not long after that he began to lose interest in her. In 1926 he brought suit for divorce against her in England, naming Humphrey Kent, a sometime actor, as co-respondent, a suit which, as already mentioned, ended very unpleasantly for His Lordship.

Then, in 1931, Lady Cowley raised his hopes by starting a suit against him in England, but the hopes were dashed when she withdrew it, induced, it is said, by her mother.

The English divorce suit brought by Lord Cowley was interesting for its revelations of theatrical gay life and the sympathy aroused for the American chorus-girl wife.

The wife was so overcome by grief that she was several times compelled to interrupt her evidence, and the stern English Judge, obviously affected by her story, went out of his way to comfort her. She told the court that there was a time when her married life was "Oh, so happy;" but then, according to the stories told, the demon of jealousy began to creep into their lives, and her dreams of a perpetual honeymoon vanished forever.

It was said on behalf of the husband that at intervals Lady Cowley took "more drink than was good for her;" that while staying at the house in Clarence Gate Gardens of her friend, Mrs. Maud Collier, an actress, she was seen wearing a silk kimono in the company of the co-respondent, who was dressed with similar negligence. On another occasion she was alleged to have been seen sitting on the floor with her head against his knees.

Mrs. Maud Collier, who gave evidence for Lord Cowley, said that when Lady Cowley and Mr. Kent were visiting her she went to bed and left them in the sitting-room; but after a while she was awakened by the sound of Lady Cowley dropping her clothes in the bedroom. Her ladyship, who was wearing a light silk kimono, then went downstairs and turned off the light.

"I was awakened later," said Mrs. Collier, "by the sound of someone running up and down the passage.

"I went downstairs about two o'clock in the morning, and found Lady Cowley in the sitting-room with her legs curled up in a chair, and Mr. Kent in an old dressing-gown belonging to me. They were both very drunk, and I asked Lady Cowley to go to bed. Mr. Kent went to his bedroom, and Lady Cowley followed him."

Nellie Collins, a maid, told of Mr. Kent's visits to the flat while Lady Cowley was there. Sometimes Lady Cowley was in bed and he went straight to where she was. She had known the two to remain in a room an hour, two hours, three hours. One morning when she went to Mr. Kent's room to ask him what he would have for breakfast, she found him in bed and Lady Cowley, fully dressed, was lying on the bed beside him.

One time, the witness said, Lady Cowley was in the kitchen displaying garments and asserting they were prettier than Mrs. Collier's. She was running around quite excitedly, showing the things she had on.

Lady Cowley's lawyer alleged that the real reason for bringing the suit was that if Lord Cowley won he would be freed from the necessity of paying her $18,000 a year he settled on her when he left her.

Lady Cowley, "speaking in a slight American accent" between her sobs, told how her husband came home at four o'clock in the morning and, glaring into her room, remarked, "Oh, you are waiting up for me, are you?"

She replied she was very worried, and asked him where he had been. He replied, "Dancing." She then accused him of being unfaithful, and he replied: "Good Lord! I have been unfaithful for over a year."

When she said she did not believe him he retorted, "All married men are." He then confessed that he was in love with another woman.

Lady Cowley's testimony was so full of sobbing that after an hour or two of it the jury's nerves could stand no more. There was a whispering in the jury box, then the foreman arose, blew his nose to clear away his own traces of tears, and asked leave to give the defendant the verdict. The former actress stopped weeping and made her exit from the courtroom—smiling.

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Lost the Beauty Prize— But Won Coveted Fame

L. N. A.—PHOTO

Miss Marjorie Cartlidge, Whose Ash-Gold Hair Inspired Sir John Lavery, the Great British Painter, to Select Her as a Model for His Newest Portrait of His Series on Beautiful British Women.

© GRAPHIC PHOTO UNION

Sir John and Lady Lavery, Attending the National Beauty Contest in Which the Little Welsh Hairdresser, With the Ash-gold Tresses, Took Part.

Miss Cartlidge in Profile. It Was Her Delicate Coloring and Unusual Hair that Attracted the Interest of the Painter.

WHEN 16-year-old Marjorie Cartlidge, an obscure worker in a beauty shop in Merthyr, Wales, received a letter from the British capital telling her that she had been chosen to represent Wales in an All-British Isles contest to pick the girl with the most beautiful head of hair, she was about the most surprised and happiest girl in the country.

She had heard of the contest, but she did not know that a friend had sent in her picture. Ever since she had been a little girl she wanted to dance on the stage and she thought that this might be her chance to attract the attention of some London producer.

A week later, as she stood on the brilliantly lighted stage of the huge Olympia with five other finalists in the contest, all her high hopes went glimmering when the committee of judges awarded the first-prize silver cup to someone else and did not even bestow the consolation of second place on the little girl from Wales.

She went back to Wales and her job of making other people beautiful feeling that she was just another too-hopeful, over-ambitious girl. And then came that thrilling letter—from no less a personage than the great Sir John Lavery, famed the world over for his portraits of beautiful women. The letter said that he had seen her at the Olympia, that she was just the type of Welsh beauty he had been looking for for a long time and that, if she could come to London for a few days, he'd like to do a portrait of her.

Again Marjorie packed her bag and set out for London and the studio of the celebrated painter, whose desire to put her profile and her ash-blonde head on canvas would put her more in the spotlight than the winning of a dozen beauty contests.

Sir John, whose portraits of titled and famous beauties grace many mansions and art galleries, said of his newest model: "She struck me as being a splendid Welsh type. There's something in the rare blue of her eyes that suggests the mist on the Welsh mountains—and I never have seen hair that is so fascinatingly ash-gold in color. I am honored to have this young woman pose for me."

The Radio Program — That Caused the Dog to Bite Its Owner

A LITERAL interpretation of the old theatrical phrase "trying it out on the dog" might go a long way toward clarifying the ether if only some U. S. radio stations would try it—especially if Brownie, the fox terrier belonging to Mrs. Mildred Fugit, of Wichita, Kansas, was the dog they tried it on. Brownie takes his criticism of radio offerings seriously, so seriously in fact that he sent Mrs. Fugit to the hospital to have two deep gashes in her arm sewed up.

It all happened the other night in the Fugit living room. Mrs. Fugit was sitting near the radio. Her small son was sleeping nearby and Brownie was snoozing peacefully by the fireplace. It was a scene of domestic quiet and happiness.

Mrs. Fugit, growing weary of the soft, melodic throbbing of a jazz orchestra, twirled the radio dial, seeking livelier entertainment. A flare of sound poured out of the set as a strong Kansas station flooded the room with a harmonica program. The player was going strong on "The Wreck of the Old 97." Faster and faster the reeds resounded until the piece came to an end with a crash and a bang, and old 97 was laid to rest.

Brownie stirred uneasily. Plainly the piece was not to his liking. He lifted his head and stared reproachfully at Mrs. Fugit. He even lifted his voice in a low pleading howl. His criticism was not appreciated. He was told to lie down and keep still.

This Brownie manfully strove to do. By enormous exercise of will power he managed to keep to his rug, quivering while the harmonica player chopped down "the old pine tree" and paid a visit to "the little old church in the valley." But when he burst into the high piping strains of "Turkey in the Straw" it was too much for Brownie. He leaped to his feet. He howled. He barked. He tore around the room like one possessed. Mrs. Fugit jumped up and opened the door, seeking to run him out. Brownie made a dive for it, ripped her arm twice as he fled, and sought the merciful silence of the out-of-doors, where nothing but bawling auto horns and screeching brakes might disturb him.

Fearing that some infection might have gotten into the wounds from the dog's teeth and that the gashes might leave unsightly scars if they were not promptly and expertly sewed up, Mrs. Fugit went to a hospital, angry all through at the seemingly uncalled-for violence of her pet. But when she cooled off and had given the matter a little thought, she decided that the unfortunate incident was more her fault than Brownie's.

Mrs. Mildred Fugit, of Wichita, Kansas, and Her Dog Brownie. The Little Pet was Temporarily Crazed by a Radio Program and Bit Its Owner, Who, Considering the Type of Music Involved, Promptly Forgave the Animal.

The dog had made it plain to his mistress that the harmonica music was upsetting him, that it was rasping on his ears and his nerves. Before he had objected violently to the sounds that came out of the loud speaker he had moaned and howled and, in his dumb way, pleaded with Mrs. Fugit to stop the din. That she hadn't shown more regard for Brownie's feelings in the matter was her own fault and, consequently, so were the wounds on her arm.

"When I thought the whole episode over," said Mrs. Fugit, "I decided not to punish Brownie. He's as good-natured and affectionate a pet as anyone could have and there must have been something in that music that made him so acutely uncomfortable that he couldn't help going temporarily out of his head. Some of my neighbors thought that I should punish him, but I didn't. And I'll never incite him to violence again by turning on radio music that grates on him."

The discomfort that most dogs register to certain musical sounds is well known to people everywhere and not long ago the editors of the London Morning Post published a number of letters from people who reported the reaction of their pets to music and wondered why dogs were like that.

One Mr. Trouton wrote: "It seems to me, after some observation of my own dog, that the reaction of the average dog to music is, more often than not, one of pain. The human ear is insensitive to frequencies above 20,000 cycles, but it is likely that dogs, with their keener hearing, get sounds—highly unpleasant sounds to them—that none of us can pick up with our ears and that these high-pitched sounds so affect the animals that they are driven to protest by howling, barking and, sometimes, biting.

"What the ear doesn't hear, the heart doesn't grieve over, is an old saying that probably has some bearing on the question of music and dogs. Pity the poor dog and don't compel him to listen to upsetting and probably discordant sounds that our inferior ears accept as music."

Clay Thomas, the well-known British baritone, added his bit to the interesting discussion by relating how his Airedale always howled when Mr. Thomas sang certain notes.

It is Mr. Thomas's theory that certain instruments, sounds and musical notes hit the vital sound nerve of the delicate drums in the animals' ears and set up a vibration that all but drives the dogs to distraction.

Certain of Mrs. Fugit's friends said, in their own way, that this was what "got into" Brownie who, to their way of thinking, ought to be awarded a medal by the Carnegie Foundation for his good critical judgment of some of the so-called music that comes over the air.

Broken Dishes Make Artistic Mosaics for Border Patrol Quarters

DOWN by the Rio Grande — in Laredo, Texas, to be exact — there's a building the like of which is not to be found anywhere else in these United States. Inside and out, this building, which provides living quarters for Uncle Sam's alert Border Patrol, is a spectacular example of what might be called modern Mexican mosaic work.

At the entrance of the structure, a stucco-and-tile hacienda appropriately done in the old Spanish manner, is an aquarium in which many little fish disport themselves. The circular wall which encloses the pool is as neat a job of the mosaic maker's art as anyone could ask for.

A close inspection of the pattern reveals, however, that the glass fragments set in the cement are not the usual bits of colored glass used in the creation of mosaics but that the artists whimsically did the job with broken plates, cups, saucers and assorted pieces of crockery.

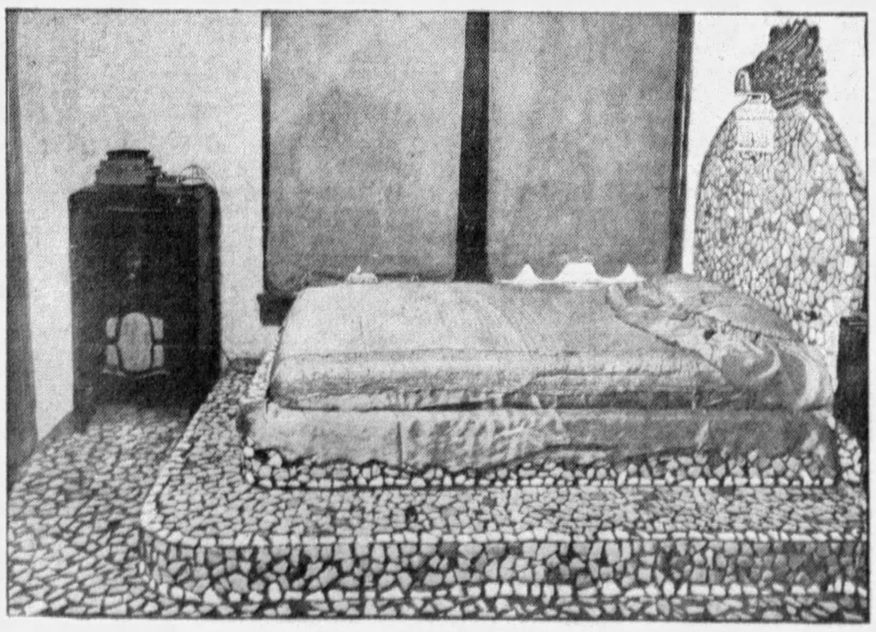
The story is that the Mexican Indians who were working about the house when it was being built found a packing case of dishes that had suffered a severe bump in transit and that they saw the "mosaic possibilities" of this supply of seemingly useless chinaware. The owner gave them permission to go ahead and liked the effect so well that he supplied them with enough broken dishes to carry out the artistic scheme all through the house, which he eventually leased to the Government as quarters for the Border Patrol.

The front door and the canopy over it are fashioned of jagged bits of table ware set in cement. The window frames are done in the same interesting way. Here and there are big urns of the same unusual material.

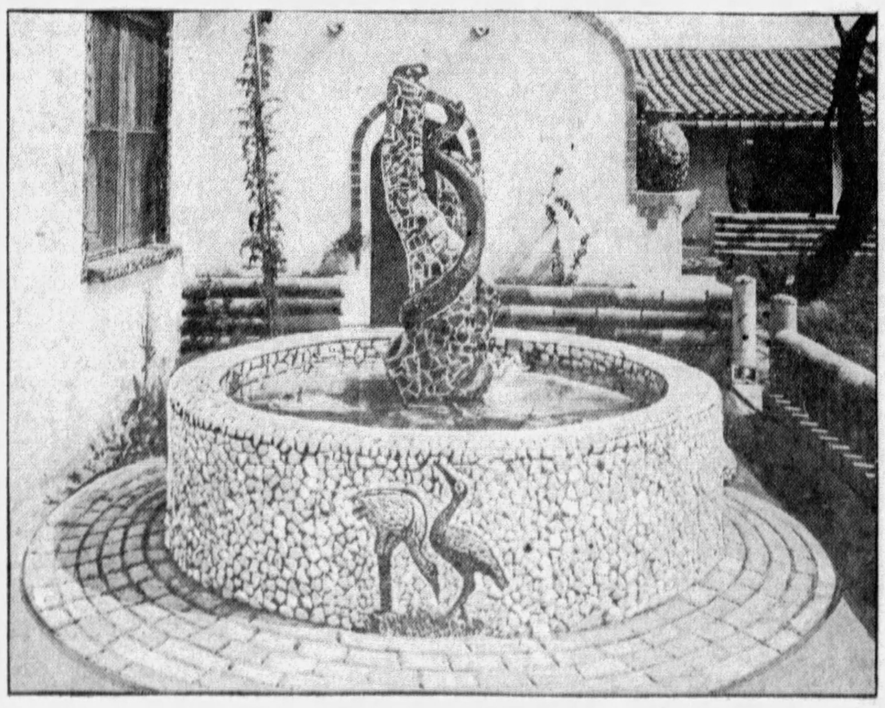
The prize exhibit of the Indians' skill, however, is found in what used to be the master's bedroom, a photograph of which appears at the left. Not only is the cement floor ornamented with the remnants of several complete dinner sets, but the dais on which the bed sets and the head of the bed itself is done in the same unusual manner. The bathroom adjoining the chamber is in the same "broken plate" motif. The walls and the floor are like those in the chamber and even the tub is made of china-studded cement.

In the room which is now used as the private office of the Chief Patrol Inspector, the ingenious mosaic makers gave their talents free play. Here, by carefully matching bits of china of different colors, they covered one high and wide wall with a "glass painting" of a monkey treed by a dog. Tree, monkey and dog are all made out of what were once perfectly good and practical dishes.

Every year hundreds of tourists visit the headquarters of the Border Patrol to marvel at the artistic possibilities in ordinary china



The Colorful and Comfortable Bedroom, With the Bed Foundation and the Floor Finished Entirely in Broken China of Varying Hues.



The Attractive and Novel Aquarium, at the Border Patrol Station, Laredo, Texas, Made of Cement and Broken China.

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Why Women Are Different From Men

Brain Smaller, But That Doesn't Mean Inferiority; Can't Usually Whistle Very Well, But That's Explained; Doesn't Throw a Stone Like a Man Because Her Arm Is Hung Differently; Not So Good With a Hammer and Nail--But With a Hairpin She's a Marvel

A Cave-Woman Mother of Prehistoric Times. And the Woman of Today Still Does Many Things Which Have Come Down to Her as an Inheritance From Bygone Ages.
(From Model in the Field Museum, Chicago.)

Every Small Boy Whistles At an Early Age, But Few Women Learn to Whistle At Any Age and Many of Them Make an Amusing Grimace When They Try To.

Women Have a Sense of Touch and Feeling Peculiar to Their Sex. This Is Shown Every Day in the Shops Where Women Ask to "See" Goods But Really Want to Feel Them.

The Cave-Man Husband, Many of Whose Habits of Life and Thought Still Live Buried Deep in the Consciousness of Modern Man.
(From Model in the Field Museum, Chicago.)

Women Throw a Stone or a Ball Very Differently From the Way a Man Does. There Is an Anatomical Reason for This. Her Arm Is Not Put On at the Shoulder in Quite the Same Way as a Man's, and the Muscular Arrangement Is Also Somewhat Different.

IT is a common assertion by poets, novelists and playwrights that "no man ever understood a woman." But science is slowly unraveling the mystery of womankind, and is now able to answer a good many questions which used to puzzle everybody.

Why is the female of the human species smaller than the male—shorter in height and less in weight? Science knows the answer to this, and the reason is that she matures more quickly. Most organisms do not continue to grow after they reach maturity. Having attained maturity in fewer years than in man, she stops growing and so gains less in size and weight.

Why does a woman throw a ball or a stone very differently from a man? And here science also knows the answer. Her arm is not put on at the shoulder in quite the same way as a man's. And the muscular arrangement is somewhat different.

Watch a man throwing, and it will be seen that his arm is used somewhat in the manner of a whip-lash, discharging a projectile with a vigorous snap. A woman, on the other hand, uses a sort of over-hand heaving motion which is relatively weak. With such a movement it is very difficult to give accurate aim to the missile. She has never overcome the anatomical difficulty of the way her arm and shoulder muscles are arranged, probably because it has never been necessary for women to engage in war or hunting—her husband was the weapon-carrying animal.

Very few women have the power to whistle, while every small boy can whistle at an early age. And here, again, science has reasoned out the explanation. Whistling was developed by the male human being chiefly for use as a signal in hunting, which to primitive man is the principal means of livelihood. Of late years women have taken to keeping dogs of their own, and through this circumstance many of them are learning to whistle pretty well.

Woman has never excelled man in running and jumping; and here, again, there is an anatomical reason. Women are too big in the hips, and otherwise are not adapted structurally for running and jumping. A woman who walks like a goddess will run like a hen. But when it comes to climbing, she can do that just about as well as a man if she takes her skirts off.

Laboratory experiments have shown that the sensitiveness of touch of women often is more acute than of men. In respect to some other senses, women exhibit superiority over men, perhaps owing to a higher development of the nervous system, which in the female compensates to some extent for her inferiority in muscular development. Science recognizes that women possess a peculiar form of perception which may be called the "mirror sense." They can see themselves without looking in the glass. Furthermore, thanks to inheritance from a line of grandmothers running back to remote antiquity, they are able, as one might say, to "see with the tips of their fingers." To them the sense of touch is almost a form of sight, actually superseding the latter under some circumstances.

A woman may almost be said to see with her hands. To the dry goods clerk she says, "Let me see that piece of goods;" but, when it is placed before her, she feels it with her fingers, hardly looking at it. She puts up her back hair, smoothly and beautifully, without seeing it at all—though when it is finished, she contemplates the result in a looking glass. No mere man could accomplish such a feat, which may be said to illustrate the possession by the female of our species of a very peculiar faculty—a faculty that might appropriately be called the mirror sense as already mentioned. To a certain extent, apparently, a woman can see herself without looking in the glass.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, physical anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, has made a life-long study of the differences between the male and the female, and explains some very interesting facts not generally understood. He points out that the brain of an average man weighs three pounds, while the average woman's brain weighs five ounces less. But he insists that this does not imply a brain inferiority for women.

"The alleged inferiority of women in one respect and another has been much advertised, although, truth to tell, far less within recent years than formerly," Dr. Hrdlicka said. "It has been declared that they lack the mechanical faculty, that they have no 'tool sense.' That notion is altogether a mistake. Women may lack facility in the employment of man's tools, but in the use of their own tools, the sewing machine for example, they possess a high degree of cleverness.

"A woman will not drive a nail if she can get a man to do it for her. Her lack of skill in this respect has passed into a proverb. She cannot whittle a stick. Did you ever in your life see a woman whittling? Indeed, she does not know how to use a penknife, always preferring to employ a pair of scissors for cutting. Only when compelled will she attempt any kind of carpentering. The drawing of a cork from a bottle is to her a difficult business; not, however, the pulling so much as the inserting of the corkscrew."

On the other hand, a woman can use a bread knife much more expertly than a man. It is a special kind of knife, to the use of which she has become familiarly accustomed. Woman since the most remote ages has been the family bread-cutter.

"Right there the real point is illustrated," Dr. Hrdlicka continued. "Women are by no means lacking in tool sense, but the tools they know how to use are not man's tools. They have their own tools, and are incomparably more expert with them than men are. Consider the needle for example.

"Woman through all the ages has stitched together garments for her man and her children. The mere girl of today who threads with such marvelous ease the needle that has an almost invisible eye is exercising a faculty which has been handed down to her through thousands of generations. She is the child of a long line of needlewomen running back to the Stone Age.

"To a man the whole art of pinning things is a mystery. Apparently there can be nothing to it beyond the insertion of the pin and the passing of it in and out of the pieces of fabric which are to be temporarily and mutually attached. Any one ought to be able to do that; and it is noticeable that the male person does the job in a careful and even scientific fashion which should represent the highest degree of effectiveness. But somehow it doesn't; the pin fails to hold.

"'Oh, John, let me!' says the man's wife. She takes the same pin, and, without seeming to make any use of the divine gift of reason, inserts it. She does not even begin at what might be supposed to be the natural place of beginning, but executes a sort of over-hand movement, takes a species of double-hitch, and with a wriggly thrust the thing is done. It holds almost as if the fabric were sewed."

The hairpin, of course, is only a modified pin, made double, and is now rather out of date, but it serves as an excellent illustration. It was woman's favorite implement, a whole tool-box, in fact. For her it was a master key to all mechanical problems. She buttoned her shoes and gloves with it, trimmed lamps, opened letters, used it as a wire—but the list of its availabilities in her hands is too long for recital. It was the universal feminine tool, and was made to serve even for cleansing the tobacco pipe of the inadequately appreciative husband or brother.

But where is the man who is able to use it? In his strong fingers it is as useless as would be a sewing machine in the possession of a savage. To him even the art of pinning hair with it is a hopeless puzzle. Let him try, if wife or sister is willing to submit to the foolish experiment, and see what a failure he makes of it. Though he may do his best, with an unlimited number of hairpins supplied, the locks will not properly hold together.

"One often sees a woman tie a knot in a thread with the fingers of one hand," Dr. Hrdlicka continued. "That the performance is in any way remarkable never occurs to her until some man comments with surprise upon the feat which she so unconsciously executes. 'Why, it is nothing.' She cannot remember the time when she could not tie a knot with one hand. The thing to her is mere instinct.

"Speaking of knots, I have been told of an Eskimo woman who could tie in her mouth a short piece of string into a double bowknot, using for the purpose neither of her hands, but only her tongue. The tongue is an organ of touch more sensitive than the fingertips, and with its aid she was able to wriggle the ends of the cord in and out until, when she took it from her lips, it was tied in perfect bow-knot shape.

"Women are originally the industrial sex. All through the history of mankind they have been conservers of the arts. They were the first tailors, the first cobblers, the first tanners, the first weavers, the first basket-makers, the first millers and the first farmers. To mere man there was nothing left save the pursuits of war and the chase. At the present time women are producing great numbers of mechanical inventions, many of them highly valuable.

"Few women are able to whistle. If they can do it at all, the attempt is usually feeble. Why should that be so? Presumably it is because in the past whistling has been considered hardly proper or becoming for a woman. One finds that idea reflected in the old saying about a whistling girl and a crowing hen. Whistling having been thus discouraged through no one knows how many generations, women have refrained from practicing the art, and their sex today has almost lost it.

"An odd thing to notice is that the average woman is not able to sharpen a leadpencil. This is an illustration of her inability to use a penknife expertly. I have seen a woman take a new leadpencil and sharpen it away in a vain effort to get a point on it, until nothing was left of it. It is a pity that somebody does not invent, for woman's benefit, an automatic knife-and-fork for carving; for the management of a carving knife is to her a hopeless puzzle. Once in a long while one sees a woman carve well, but it is a rare accomplishment among members of the gentler sex."

Nature apparently did not intend that woman should be physically a very active and strenuous creature. It is her business to make the home and look after the children. Hence it is not surprising to find that she lacks certain capacities that are highly developed in the male. Some others she has not, chiefly because she has never had occasion to cultivate them.

"Speaking in a very rough way," said Dr. Hrdlicka, "we may describe the human brain as a cortex or rind of gray matter enveloping a whitish mass of nerve fibers. These fibers, extensions of which pass to all parts of the body, transmit energy from the brain and control all the physical activities, including the functioning of the vital organs.

"That being the case, it is obvious that the greater the size of the body, the greater the bulk of 'white matter' that is required for its control and management. In other words, the whitish fibrous core of the brain of a big human being should be larger than that of a small human being.

"A woman being a smaller organism than a man, she requires a smaller brain. That is to say, she needs a smaller brain-core to operate her body machine. Of gray matter, which represents the mechanism of thought, she has as much as a man. The difference is only in the bulk of fibrous core tissue."

Women are superior to most men as systematizers of detail. Through all history and prehistory it has been their ambition to keep things in order, and their inherited faculty for order gives to many of them an extraordinary efficiency in secretarial work, as many a business or professional employer can testify.

Taking all considerations into view, it would be incorrect to say that the mind of the average woman is inferior to that of the average man. It is a different mind. Her thinking machine does not operate in quite the same fashion. Nevertheless, it is just as good a machine, working in its own way.

In each of the sexes there are variations, and the extremes of these variations overlap. Thus in men the range extends from the ultra-masculine to what we call the effeminate, the "Miss Nancy" kind of man, whose ways, habits of thought, and even type of body, approach the feminine. But the average man's mind is distinctly masculine; the average woman's is in correspondence with her sex, and the two are complementary in character.

Prehistoric mankind doubtless depended more upon subconscious thinking than we do. In this respect women even now hark backward more than men. They rely to a greater extent upon what is called "intuition." Hyper-women are most given to that sort of unconscious reasoning, which is commonly based upon accumulated past experiences and emotions, rather than upon conscious judgment or logic.

Occasionally one meets a woman who seems actually to have a man's brain. Her modes of thought and reasoning suggest the masculine. Her very mannerisms are unfeminine; she is the opposite of the hyper-woman. She is confidently self-assertive and brusque. Her physique corresponds to her behavior. Men, usually, do not admire the type.

A woman's mentality is different from that of a man. The normal woman is a woman in every cell of her physical structure. Even her every brain cell is feminine. Her every act, every thought, every feeling is feminine. For that reason her attempts to resemble man, and to invade fields which are distinctively masculine, are unwise.

Women often think more rapidly than men. Recent studies in psychological laboratories have proved this beyond any doubt. Woman's perceptions may be keener, and her thought processes are so much quicker, that a special faculty called "intuition"—a sort of second-sight of reason—has commonly been attributed to her.

But, as a matter of fact, according to the new psychological definition, "intuition" is nothing more nor less than an exceedingly rapid process of reasoning. One might say that a woman's intuitions are not always correct, but the obvious reply is that the same is true of the conclusions which a man reaches by his slower mental operations.

In childhood, the mind of a woman develops more rapidly than that of the boy, but it is claimed that he catches up with her and passes her at seven years of age. During all her life, however, she is much more keenly conscious than he of whatever is going on around her, and may be said to be in closer touch with her environment.

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Beggar Invents New Trick

THERE are ways and ways of panhandling, but most of them have been overworked during the depression by shrewd fakers who have taken advantage of the times to work on people's sympathies.

Such old dodges as pretending to be blind or a cripple, or telling a woeful story about a sick wife and seven starving children, are always good for a penny here and there, but when the streets get fairly cluttered with blind men and paralytics and hard-working fathers out of work, the charitably inclined have to spread their charity thinner and they are also likely to be more skeptical.

Tom Blacker of England understood this very well, for he had tried all the tricks of his trade and found they were all simply worked to death by competitors, some of whom were so crude in the way they tried to put things over that they gave a black eye to the whole panhandling

In Every Town He Visited, Tom Had a Fake Accident and Got Himself Taken to a Good Hospital, Where He "Recovered" on the Best of Food.

profession. Tom was disgusted with them. He took a couple of weeks' vacation from his work in order to think things over. He had to figure out a new stunt for panhandling, something that had never been tried before and for that reason would not arouse suspicion and "sales resistance" as the old tricks did.

Tom enjoyed traveling. He liked to work one town after another and keep on the road, for he figured that a constant change of scene was something that was very healthful in his line of business. But moving around so much was expensive if he paid for his lodging at a hotel or boarding house, and it was getting harder and harder for a fellow to panhandle a bed and breakfast out of a kind lady in every town he hit. So Tom decided he would not stop at hotels and boarding houses at all—he would stop at hospitals.

There are some people who just love the clean, antiseptic smell of hospitals, and the pretty, freshly-laundered nurses who bring in the grapefruit, cereal and three-minute eggs to the convalescent patients in the morning. Tom had been in a hospital once, and he thought it was swell—steam heat, comfortable bed, free shave every morning, maybe a bath every day, though Tom was not so crazy about that, and good food provided a fellow was not too sick.

So Tom decided to go on the road and get in an "accident" in every town that had a first-class hospital. He found he could buy a nice grade of blood from any butcher. It was not guaranteed as to white and red corpuscles, but it was plenty red in color, and that was all Tom wanted.

Near the first attractive hospital he picked for his purpose, two old ladies found Tom lying beside the road, dreadfully covered with blood on his shirt front and moaning something terrible. The kind old ladies screamed and called a policeman, who called an ambulance. The smartly uniformed internes decided that Tom seemed to be internally injured, and he had better be taken to the nearest hospital.

There Tom was bathed, dressed, shaved and propped with pillows in a pleasant bed, and in an hour or so he had recovered sufficiently to moan something about falling off the rear of a truck, unknown to the driver, who was giving him a lift. Tom was stethoscoped, fluoroscoped, given a blood-count test and all sorts of other attentions, and the doctors were proud to see that he could take a little nourishment. His temperature was normal, but the doctors said he had to be watched, because internal injuries were tricky and hard to diagnose. In the morning he was put on a light diet, and this, as well as the nurse who served the food, was wholly delightful.

After a couple of days poor Tom was discharged as cured. A kind interne gave him a new shirt, and the doctors and nurses chipped in to make up a purse to help him to his destination, the next town.

The way the thing had worked out was perfectly swell, so Tom turned out to be just one roving accident. He went from one end of England to the other, and he found the hospitals were just the nicest, most hospitable places a man could wish to stay at. He worked the country from Leicester to Birmingham, to Swansea, to Tenby, Bristol, Croydon—any old town that was up-to-date enough to have a good hospital.

But at Southend-on-Sea he met one of those bad breaks that come to a fellow in any line of business. A pretty nurse who had nursed him back to health at Swansea was visiting her sister, in the Southend hospital, and she recognized Tom and his symptoms. It seemed so funny that the poor man should run into the same kind of accident twice.

The hospital called the police, and the police called a lot of hospitals elsewhere. It turned out that Tom had defrauded them all of attention, service and pin money. He was tried for fraud at Southend, and the jury—which somehow couldn't keep a straight face—found him not guilty. But Tom has to think up a new panhandling racket now.

How To Be Happy After You're Married

MR. HUSBAND.

Do you still "court" your wife with an occasional gift or with some unexpected attention, some unlooked-for tenderness?

Are you careful never to criticize her before others?

Do you share at least half of your recreation hours with your wife?

Can you let her dance with and receive friendly attentions from other men without making jealous remarks?

Do you keep alert for opportunities to praise her?

MRS. WIFE.

Do you give your husband complete freedom in his business affairs?

Do you try your best to make your home attractive?

Do you vary the household menu so that he never quite knows what to expect when he sits down to the table?

Can you meet financial reverses bravely, cheerfully, without comparing your husband unfavorably with more successful men?

Do you make an effort to learn games your husband likes—golf, for instance—so you can share his leisure hours?

Answer each of the above questions honestly. In each case where you answer "Yes," give yourself 20 points. If "No," score a zero.

Now add up your scores. If the total is 100, it indicates that you are a perfect husband, or wife. If 80, you are above the average. If 60, you are just average. And if you and your wife can answer this questionnaire together without quarreling—give yourself each another 100 points.

A LAWYER with long experience in the divorce courts who drew up these questions, has frankly admitted that unhappily married people are a good deal of a nuisance to the rest of the world, even though domestic misery is the source of his income. He points out that the noise they make is altogether out of proportion to their numbers, because, after all, the total of the couples which pass through the divorce courts are a small percentage of the total of married couples who go through life with a reasonable degree of matrimonial success.

Read Over the Questions Prepared for "Mr. Husband" and "Mrs. Wife" by a Prominent Lawyer, and Answer Them Honestly and You Will See What Chances You Have of Being Happy Though Married; And If You and Your Wife Can Answer the Questionnaire Together Without Quarreling, Give Yourself Each Another 100 Points.

He particularly objects to the exalted attitude of many divorce court marital partners who take the stand that they are too big, or too fine, or too clever, or too original, for conventional married life, and insist that the trouble is not with them, but with the institution of marriage itself. While he himself is happily married, he is disgusted with the assumption of superiority among his friends who happen to be divorced or separated.

"Marriage is slavery," these people assert, with great emphasis, as if they had discovered something new. After more than 20 years of married life the lawyer agrees that slavery is the essence of marriage. But the husband knew that the day he led his bride from the altar. What surprises him is that any intelligent person could imagine it to be anything else. And with this point of view, his own wife cordially agrees, as in all other important matters. But they disagree radically in politics, and their preferences in music, painting and plays are worlds apart.

Such trifles, outside the marriage partners themselves, cannot affect the relations with each other. There they are in complete agreement. They both believe in the complete ownership of one person by another, and if that is not slavery, what is it?

A methodical man recently drew up and presented to the local magistrate a code of rules for the governance of his wife. Can anything more nonsensical be imagined? Everybody who is happily married knows that the whole charm of the game is in its freedom from rules.

The wife of this man has undertaken not to use abusive language, not to rake up the past, not to interfere with any other person, not to listen to scandal, not to visit her parents, and not to incur any debt without her husband's permission.

In turn she imposes one condition—that he takes her away from the town they lived in. Even if all of these demands were thoroughly reasonable, they would still be wrong, comments the lawyer.

A married couple do not owe each other a mere half-dozen duties, but millions of them—so many that it would be hopeless to try to write them down. They cannot be reduced to a logical code, because there is no logic in the business, he asserts.

But there is reasonableness, which is much better. There is also amiability, understanding, kindness, good humor, gentleness, peace and comfort.

Then, are all happily married people constantly amiable, kind, understanding, comforting? Of course not; there is a mutual exchange of faults as well as of graces, and the fact that a couple are still content with each other after years of marriage shows that they somehow have managed to keep the balance fairly even.

"I went into marriage with my eyes open and with the warnings of older men ringing in my ears. I was aged twenty, earning hardly enough to keep one, let alone two—or three," the lawyer continued.

"Shall I then advise everybody to marry young? I think not; even that is not a rule of the game.

"Youth and poverty are no better recipes for happy marriage than age and wealth. Nothing can make a happy marriage but an understanding of the true nature of marriage."

India's Distressing "Untouchables"

THANKS to the Prince of Wales and Mahatma Gandhi, India's 60,000,000 "Untouchables" have risen from the rank of "dogs" and outcasts to a place of political importance. But will Gandhi's long fast free them from the injustice of the Brahman caste system which has made them worse than slaves? People who know the situation in India say no—nothing will ever make them the social or religious equals of the higher castes.

For about 4,500 years the Untouchables, the "lowest of the low" in India, have been treated as worse than lepers by the regular Hindus, and especially the upper class Brahmans. They are forbidden to enter temples, to draw water from village wells, to be educated, to walk on the same f otpath as the Brahman. If one of them should stand so that his shadow falls across food, that food is condemned as polluted and unfit for a Brahman to eat. The Untouch-

The Prince of Wales's Salute to the Leader of the "Untouchables" in India, Most Miserable People on Earth, Has Raised Them From the Rank of "Dogs" and Outcasts to a Place of Political Importance.

able in some cases hasn't even the right to work for a living. He must beg, standing in a field and crying from a distance, and even if a passer-by drops a coin for him, he must wait until the road is clear before he can go and pick it up.

It was to win religious freedom for these people, or at least to draw attention to the evils of the caste system in India, that Gandhi started his three-week fast. Taking up their cause made Gandhi lose his power over the masses in India. Gandhi himself is not a high-caste Hindu, though he is educated. He is regarded as a holy man and a political "mahatma," but in caste he is little more than a "Sudra," the name for the servant caste, a step higher than the Untouchables. No one of great prominence—excepting only the Prince of Wales—had ever said a good word for the Untouchables in India before Gandhi did. And Gandhi's boldness in doing such a thing has lost him much of his influence in India.

The Prince of Wales did not realize what a shocking thing he was doing when he showed kindness to the Untouchables. On his last visit to India, as his car turned south from the Khyber Pass, it was met on the road by thousands of these outcasts, who had not been permitted to have a part in welcoming the Prince. A roar of voices broke along the roadside: "Yuvaraj Maharaj ki jai!" (Let me see my Prince before I die!). To the astonishment of the high-caste Indian officials who were with him, the Prince ordered his car to stop. A spokesman stepped forward from the band of the Unclean, made a short speech voicing the love and loyalty of the Prince's 60,000,000 outcast subjects, and begged the Prince to ask his father, the King-Emperor, to do something for them.

Without realizing he was doing anything of consequence, the Prince out of natural courtesy arose and said a few words to these "dogs." Then he smiled, saluted and ordered his chauffeur to drive on. Thousands of the Untouchables shouted after him: "Behold, the light has come!"

Ever since then the Mohammedans and Hindus in India have had a fierce contest to win the votes of the 60,000,000 Untouchables in the Home Rule movement. There are 238,000,000 Hindus in India and 77,000,000 Mohammedans, and their hatred for each other is the main reason England has so much trouble governing India. After the Prince of Wales had made his gesture of friendship for the Untouchables they became a political pawn of first importance.

But for Gandhi or anybody else to win them religious or social equality with the Brahmans is something that is considered simply impossible. A Brahman looks upon himself as a many times reincarnated soul. An Untouchable is one who, in a past life, had killed a Brahman and is living out the curse.

In the beginning, the Brahmans think, Brahma, the Father of the Universe, dug five fingers into the land of Hind and created the artesian wells. These he gave to the Brahmans, his children on earth. Water, in India, is the mainspring of life. It has to be guarded, kept free from contamination. He who owns water rules, and water is the origin of caste.

There are four main castes, of which the upper ones are for Brahmans, who are the priests and governors, and the Kshattriyas, or fighting men, both of which castes are permitted learning and religious instruction. Below them come the Sudras, or servants, and last of all the Untouchables, human scavengers in a land of no sewers. They are the sweepers who cart the refuse from the houses of the Brahmans. They are born and bred to that life and are considered less than dirt.

In strict religious practice, if a Brahman meets an Untouchable on the road he has a right to stab him, and if one of these outcasts seeks learning, he may be punished by having molten lead poured into his ears. Five million, however, have been converted to Christianity and now have their own schools.

The others stick to the Hindu religion, though they are not even allowed in the churches and have to hire a "subpriest" to worship for them. They marry their children at two and three years old, and pay heavy fees to the Brahmans for this, for birth, death and christening ceremonies and also at each eclipse. The Untouchable must not come near a Brahman, but the Brahman money-lender will lend him money at an enormous rate of interest. In some provinces where the Untouchable is allowed to hold a factory job, he pays heavily to the Brahmans for this, too. If he has goods or farm products to sell, he must hire a go-between of higher caste to peddle them for him.

Despised, living in pigpens on the outskirts of towns and villages, these wretches have not even the right to drink good water—a well is "defiled" if they go near it. But since the Hindus have come to look on them as useful votes, they have won many privileges. Gandhi's fast and the kindness of the Prince of Wales may not win social equality for the Untouchables, but they have helped a lot.

Woman Supreme Boss Of Feudal Island

LIKE a feudal lord or lady of the Middle Ages, Mrs. Robert Hathaway, an attractive Englishwoman, runs a whole island to suit herself. She is absolute ruler of the Isle of Sark, the only independent state in the British Empire that is still governed as it was in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

Sark is one of the Channel Islands, midway between England and the coast of Brittany in the English Channel. Like its neighbors, Guernsey and Jersey, it is a favorite spot for tourists, and it supports a population of 700 people in nice fashion. Nominally it is in the same bailiwick as Guernsey, but under a charter granted to an ancestor of Mrs. Hathaway by Queen Elizabeth, she is its supreme boss. This ancestor was Helier de Cartaret, who settled the island with forty farm-owners and was given perpetual control of it by the Queen for himself and his heirs.

Mrs. Hathaway, as "Dame of Sark," appoints the judges and calls her parliament to order just as King George calls his. The parliament is comprised of forty landowners who are the descendants of the same forty who moved to Sark in the sixteenth century. Mrs. Hathaway has power to veto any laws passed by these legislators, and at all times to tell them where to "head in." She can raise or lower taxes or prohibit the sale of any land. She can deport any undesirable from the island without giving any reason except to say: "If you want to find out who's boss around here—start something!"

Mrs. Hathaway visited London the other day to present her daughter-in-law and daughter, who may some day run the island as she does, to the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. She attracted much attention in London as the only woman autocrat of all the British Empire. Many people were interested in her views on prohibition. Though she has power to make her island dry as a bone if she wants to, she doesn't want to. She lets her drinking places stay open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. everywhere, and puts no restriction whatever on tourists stopping at the hotels. They can drink all night if they want to, and how they feel next morning is their own affair. Incidentally, Scotch whiskey costs only $2 a quart in Sark. Mrs. Hathaway slices down her own tariff to let it in cheap, for plenty of liquor within reason means plenty of tourists in season.

"We have all kinds of old feudal customs still in active use," Mrs. Hathaway said. "Every man on the island has to do two days of work a year free, or else pay for a substitute, and anyone who owns a cart and a horse must also lend them for the community's good for two days a year.

"We fine anybody not less than $15 if he or she is caught killing a seagull, because these birds are very useful in warning the fishermen where the rocks are in foggy weather.

"The islanders all speak English to visitors, but speak a dialect of Norman French among themselves. My feudal castle is known as the Seigneurie. I am the Dame, and if I were a man I would be called the Seigneur.

"Every stranger who lands has to pay twenty-five cents poll tax to me. But this does not go into my pocket. I am busy saving up enough money to build a better harbor, which will cost about $150,000."

The island of Sark is divided into two unequal parts, Great Sark, on the north, and Little Sark, and they are connected by an isthmus more than a hundred yards long and only six feet wide, with steep precipices on each side going down three hundred feet to the sea. This and other details of the coastal scenery have made the island famous for its natural beauty, and the noted landscape painter, Toplis, chose these scenes for some of his finest canvases. The rocky islets, natural arches, caverns and fretted crystalline rocks of Sark bring tourists there from all parts of the world, and catering to these visitors is usually more profitable than the farming and fishing activities which are the chief occupations of the islands.

Creux, the present harbor of Sark, on the east side, has two interesting old tunnels which furnish its only means of communication with the interior of the island. One of these is very ancient, dating from 1588, after Queen Elizabeth had granted the lordship of the island to Helier de Cartaret. The other tunnel was cut in 1868. Mrs. Hathaway hopes to improve on both of them when her plans for a better harbor are carried out.

The original settler of the island was the Celtic saint, St. Magloire, who founded a monastery there. However, the island was not permanently peopled until de Cartaret was given possession of it in the sixteenth century. The scheme of government he set up, partly manorial and partly parochial, is still adhered to in every detail. The island is three miles long, a mile and a half across at its widest part, and has an area of 1,200 acres.

Mrs. Hathaway's "consort" is an American, Robert Woodward Hathaway, the son of Charles Hathaway, of New York. He left Yale University during the war to join the Canadian Flying Corps. He married the Dame of Sark in 1929.

Mrs. Hathaway's first husband was Dudley Beaumont, who ruled over the island as the "Seigneur" of Sark. They had six children, three sons and three daughters, and one of the boys, Lionel Collings Beaumont, a flying officer of the Royal Air Force, is heir to the title and will be the next Seigneur of Sark.

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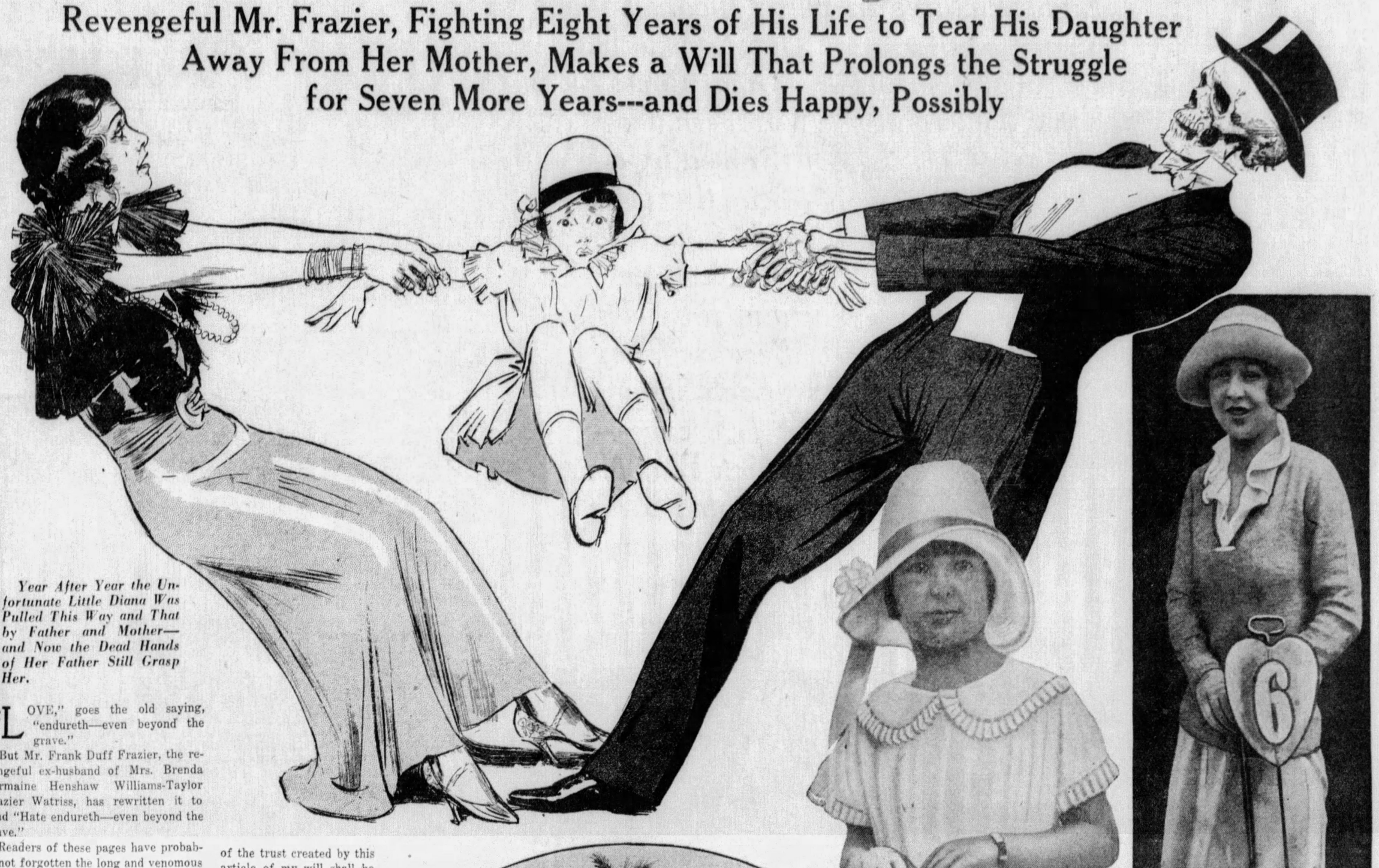
"Hate Endureth—*Even Beyond the Grave*"

Revengeful Mr. Frazier, Fighting Eight Years of His Life to Tear His Daughter Away From Her Mother, Makes a Will That Prolongs the Struggle for Seven More Years---and Dies Happy, Possibly



Year After Year the Unfortunate Little Diana Was Pulled This Way and That by Father and Mother—and Now the Dead Hands of Her Father Still Grasp Her.

"LOVE," goes the old saying, "endureth—even beyond the grave."

But Mr. Frank Duff Frazier, the revengeful ex-husband of Mrs. Brenda Germaine Henshaw Williams-Taylor Frazier Watriss, has rewritten it to read "Hate endureth—even beyond the grave."

Readers of these pages have probably not forgotten the long and venomous battle between the divorced parents of the poor little rich girl, Diana Frazier. For nearly eight years Frank Duff Frazier, very wealthy New York society man, and his former wife, Mrs. Brenda Frazier Watriss, of Long Island and Palm Beach, fought round after round in the courts, each to prove the other was not a fit person to have the custody of a little girl.

Each proved it so thoroughly about the other that at last the Florida Supreme Court, in disgust at the mud slinging, told them that neither was really fit. That was nearly a year ago, and the pair was in training for another legal bout, when suddenly the mother heard what under all the circumstances she could have been excused for thinking was good news.

The long war was over, her ex-husband could never win complete custody of Diana, nor even enjoy the three months recently awarded him by the court—he was dead.

But any celebration was chilled by a hollow laugh from the tomb. Mr. Frazier had died from an operation, and for fear that this might happen he had drawn a new will only ten days before entering the hospital. When the will was read a voice from the grave announced that the war would go right on for at least seven years more. Dead, he threatens to be a more powerful adversary than when alive.

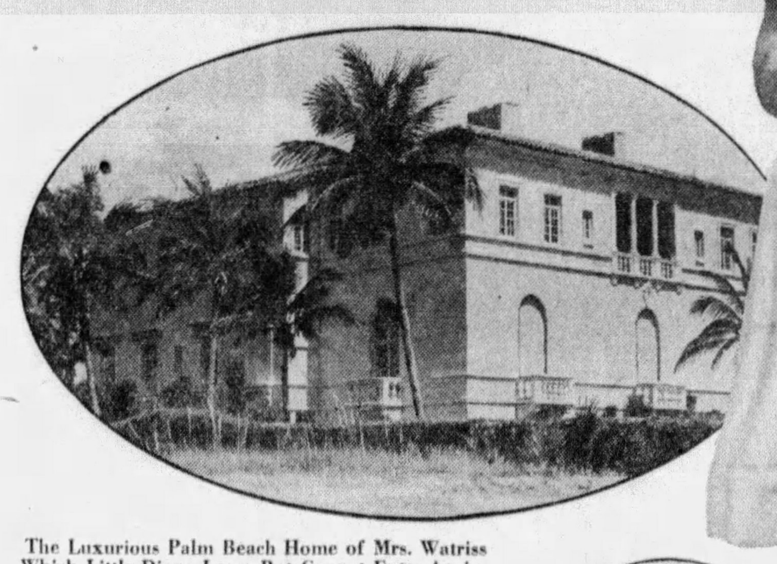
When the mother learned the significance of that document she realized that instead of an occasional round in court, surrounded by her own lawyers and with a judge to call time and see that no foul blows were struck, the battlefield had been transferred to her little daughter's heart and mind. Every waking hour of Diana's life the mother must struggle with this ghost from the next world.

Briefly, the will forces the eleven-year-old girl to decide between her mother and her father's fortune and a trust fund of millions left her by Frazier's mother, Diana's paternal grandmother. If she remains under her mother's care and influence, Diana will receive only $1,800 a year, and the fortune that might be hers will go to Yale University. The will says:

"WHEREAS, it is my express wish and direction that my daughter, Diana, shall have as little contact as possible with her mother, my former wife, and my former wife's husband and family, and to that end I purpose to restrict the payment of the balance of the net income earned by the capital of her trust created under this article of my will so as to prevent, if possible, the influence of said former wife, her husband and family, upon my daughter's character and up-bringing.

"I DO THEREFORE WILL AND DIRECT that, so long as my daughter Diana (1) during the period of her education shall be educated and attend a school in the United States, and (2) during the period of her education and during any and all other period or periods, shall not live with or have a common home with her mother, my former wife, her mother's husband or her mother's family, or shall not live at any place or home designated, selected or chosen, or by or pursuant to the direction, instruction or dictate, whether directly or indirectly, of her mother, my former wife, the balance of the net income earned by the capital of the trust created by this article of my will shall be paid to my daughter Diana, or during her minority be applied for her use and benefit.

"PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that if during any such period or periods my said daughter shall be living with or have a common home with her mother, my former wife, her mother's husband or her mother's family, or shall be living in any home or place designated, selected or chosen by or pursuant to the direction, instruction or dictate, whether directly or indirectly, of her mother, my former wife, I direct my trustees to accumulate the interest, dividends, rents, income and profits earned by the capital of this trust during each and every of such period or periods and to add such accumulations to the capital of this trust to be held and disposed of and distributed under the provisions hereof relating to the final distribution of the capital of this trust. In the event that the foregoing provisions, or any part thereof, shall be held by any court or tribunal for any reason whatsoever to be illegal or invalid or that such accumulations so directed shall at any time or from time to time be held to be illegal or invalid, I direct my trustees to pay the accumulated income then in their hands and the balance of the net income accruing thereafter to YALE UNIVERSITY."



The Luxurious Palm Beach Home of Mrs. Watriss Which Little Diana Loves But Cannot Enter Again If She Elects to Take Her Father's Fortune in Place of Her Mother.

The more one considers the probable effects of this will the more ingenious its cruelty appears. Up to the time of Frazier's death the mother could calmly silence all questions in her daughter's mind by explaining that her father was a bad man and would be bad influence on a little girl. She had certainly brought enough evidence in court to justify such a statement. Incidentally, Mr. Frazier had said some unkind things about her, but still it might be the mother's honest opinion that she was the better of the two, and, as there was little to choose between them, and it would cost the child nothing financially, Mrs. Watriss' grounds were fairly strong.

But now her best weapons are knocked out of her hands as the grinning skeleton rises from the opposite corner of the legal ring to renew the eight-year-old scuffle. She must now tell Diana that to stay with her mother will cost the daughter a great fortune, just how much cannot be determined exactly for some time. If she does not tell the girl this, the courts will see that somebody does.

Also the argument that Mr. Frazier's behavior would set the little one a bad example and corrupt her morals can no longer be advanced. He is in his grave, where everyone's deportment is perfect, whereas she is still alive, and all the arguments Frazier urged against the mother, her new husband and her associates are as much in force as ever. In other words, the ex-husband having dug himself into the cemetery, she no longer has anything to shoot at, while she is as much an exposed target as ever.

Since Mrs. Watriss has had the child in her custody it might be easy at the present to influence the child to a decision. But the worst of it is, from the mother's point of view, that such a decision would not mean anything. Apparently the child can change her mind the next moment or at any time until she comes of age without affecting the provisions of the will. Mrs. Watriss may win a thousand victories—in fact, every victory until Diana is 18 years old, and still lose the war by a defeat on the last day.

Of course, though, she would have had the child during those years.

As Diana grows older it will be impossible to shield her from friends and strangers, some of whom will surely utter the cruel suggestion:

"Your mother is forcing you to make a pretty sacrifice, so that she can keep you with her."

Just how much Mr. Frazier's fortune amounted to is not yet clear, the estimates running from some hundreds of thousands into several millions. But the will also attempts to dispose in the same way of a trust left Diana by his mother, Clara Duff Frazier. This is now said to be about $4,000,000. Whether Frazier had the right to so dispose of this trust fund is one of the complications which will be without doubt bitterly fought out in the courts.

The will provides that the other half of Frazier's estate go to Diana's step-mother, Marjorie A. Frazier. It names Mrs. Frazier as guardian of Diana, this despite the fact that it was testified in court that when Frazier asked little Diana to choose between him and her mother, she said that she thought her mother cared for her the best and that she didn't like her new step-mother. The Florida court ignored the will and appointed Mrs. Watriss guardian.

Those who knew Frazier well say that the child had a deep affection for him, but that she was childishly hurt by his re-marriage. At any rate, she has put on record a preference for living with the mother.

So, even if Mrs. Watriss should consent to give up the child for whom she has fought for seven years, it seems likely that the unfortunate little heiress herself would dislike such an arrangement.

The Florida courts had awarded the mother nine months' custody and the father three, but Mrs. Watriss took hers first and before Frazier's time came he was dead. If the mother follows that decision, will it automatically cause the child to lose the interest on the fortune until such time as she decides for herself, or will she receive three-twelfths of the income and Yale University the rest?

The Late Mr. Frank Frazier, Who in His Will Forces His Unfortunate Little Daughter to Choose Between Her Mother and His Riches

Little Miss Diana Frazier, $5,000,000 Heiress, Who Has Been Pulled and Hauled in the Courts in the Endless Squabble Between Her Father and Her Mother—and the Squabble Still Goes On Although the Father Has Died.

An innocent girl of such tender years cannot understand, even if she were permitted to know the dreadful things her parents said about each other in court. Nor is she sufficiently mature to realize the value of money and weigh it against the things testified, even if she were told them and could comprehend their meaning.

On the other hand, how can a judge decide which is better for a child, the money or the influence of the mother—no matter what Frazier alleged concerning her?

Mrs. Watriss is further embarrassed by the senseless but general belief that one must not speak ill of the dead. Yet she must speak ill of the dead to defend herself against the will of her dead ex-husband. There is the possibility that the will may be broken. Yet it was drawn by the best available legal talent and it will be the duty of Yale University to defend it in the interest of future generations of college boys.

Furthermore, Mr. Frazier's widow, who loyally supported him in his fight for the child, receives the other half of the fortune and may be relied upon to defend the will with equal vigor. Lawyers on both sides are shaking their heads, at a loss to forecast how the courts will rule on all the fine points which will surely come up for decision in this unusual case.

To get a perspective on the present tangle it is necessary to go back seven years, when Diana was only four, and Mrs. Watriss, then Mrs. Frazier, filed suit in West Palm Beach, Fla., for divorce from Diana's father.

The grounds of the suit were desertion. A previous suit filed in New York State, charging infidelity, was withdrawn after Mrs. Frazier's attorneys had perused evidence dug up in France by Frazier's detectives, calculated to show that Diana's mother had been intimate with F. N. Watriss, New York attorney, whom the latter married shortly after the divorce was granted.

Mrs. Frederick Watriss, Former Wife of the Late Mr. Frank Duff Frazier, and Mother of Diana.

When the decree was given in West Palm Beach, the mother received custody of Diana, who was then four years old, for five months of the year. The other seven months the child was to spend with her father and her grandmother, the wealthy Mrs. Clara Duff Frazier.

Shortly thereafter the grandmother died, leaving something like $7,000,000 to the child in trust. Immediately Diana's mother, who meanwhile had become Mrs. Watriss, appealed to the court, asking for sole custody of Diana on the ground that Frazier's character rendered him unfit to bring up a young girl.

And so began seven years of litigation, in which millions of words of testimony were taken in many parts of the world, and aspersions cast on the character of both Diana's parents, of her new stepfather, of her dead grandmother, and, toward the end, of Frazier's new wife, Marjorie Affleck Frazier, whom he married at least partly so that he, too, could offer the child a home and a mother's care—or so his testimony before the court indicates.

Judge C. E. Chillingworth, in charge of the case, finally called in the child, who declared she preferred her real mamma to her new step-mother.

Finally the Florida Supreme Court ordered that Frazier be given the custody of Diana for three months each year, the mother to have her the rest of the time. That order had not yet been acted upon at the time of Frazier's death. Faced with that will, nobody knows what will now happen.

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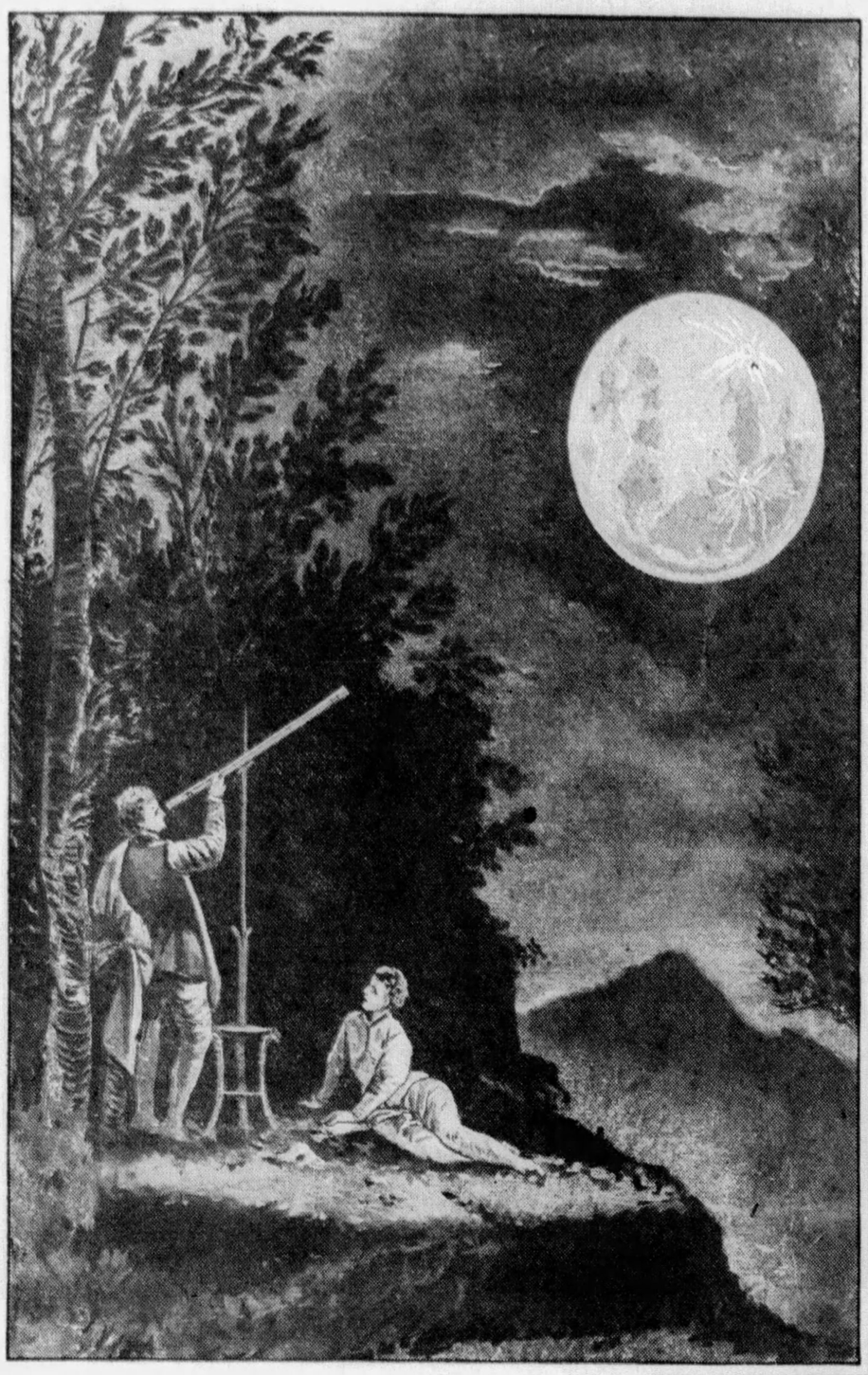
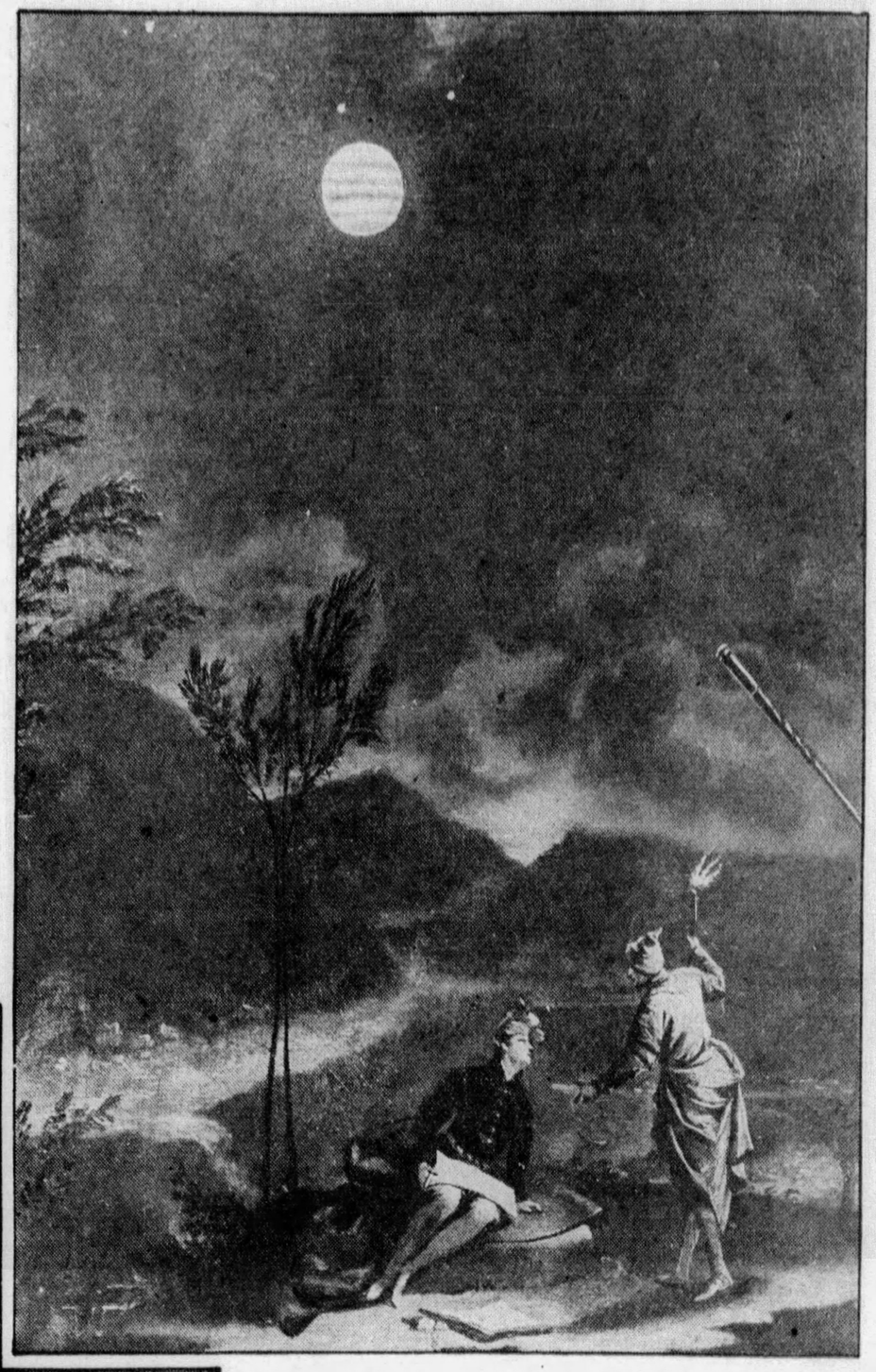
Another Surprising Error of the Learned Art Experts

Eight Pictures in the Vatican Gallery Credited Beyond Question to the Great Paolo Veronese, Now Proved by a Scientist That They Could Not Have Been Painted by Him, Because They Each Show a Telescope--- Which Was Not Invented Until 1609, Twenty-One Years After His Death



Painting of the Moon in the Vatican Gallery Ascribed to Paolo Veronese, Showing a Telescope in Its Primitive Form Invented in 1609, Twenty-One Years After the Supposed Artist Died. The Painting, Moreover, Shows "The Crater of Tycho" and the Various "Seas" of the Moon Which Were Not Known to Anybody in Veronese's Lifetime.



The Picture of Jupiter in the Vatican Series Exhibiting the Famous Bands and "Red Spot" on the Surface of the Planet, Which Could Not Have Been Known in the Artist's Lifetime, and Also a Telescope Which Was Not Invented Until After Veronese's Death.

The Painting of Saturn Ascribed to Veronese in the Vatican Featuring the Planet's Ring, the Discovery of Which Was One of the Most Noted Facts in the History of Astronomy and Did Not Occur Until Long After the Artist's Death.

Detail of the Picture of Mercury in the Vatican, Revealing the Quadrant of a Telescope (Not Yet Invented) on the Right and Two Astronomers Discussing Their Observations of the Planet.

ANOTHER instance of the unreliability of the most distinguished art experts in fixing the authenticity of old pictures has just come to light.

Eight ancient paintings now in the Vatican Gallery were credited by the experts to the great Paolo Veronese, the illustrious master of the Venetian school. Their verdict was accepted with profound respect by everybody until an astronomer looked at the pictures and saw at once that they could not have been the work of Veronese, because they displayed a telescope which was not invented until twenty-one years after the death of that artist, and various other astronomical details such as the "seas" and "craters" on the moon, Saturn's ring, the satellites of Jupiter and the phases of Venus, which were not discovered until the telescope was directed upon them.

The pictures were studied at great length by Bernhard Berenson, the noted art expert and specialist on Old Masters, and others of similar authority, and solemnly credited by them to Veronese. With all their skill and knowledge, it is surprising that these experts did not know the date of the invention of the telescope and a few outstanding discoveries in astronomy, and that they occurred after Veronese's death.

If the telescope had been an unimportant detail of the painting, the experts' oversight might be more excusable, but it seems incredible that they did not see at once that these pictures were painted expressly to show how the heavenly bodies looked through the recently invented telescope, and that they did not find out—if they did not know—when that important instrument was invented.

The pictures were formerly in the Pope's Summer villa, Castel Gandolfo, about twenty-five miles from Vatican City, where they were not on exhibition to the public and nobody troubled to decide who painted them. Two years ago when the Vatican Gallery was enlarged, they were brought there, as the Pope believed they would be an interesting addition.

They were minutely examined by the Vatican art critics, and the distinguished Mr. Berenson came specially from Germany to study them. The experts used their lenses, their scalpels, and the other instruments of their exalted calling upon the canvases. After many consultations and analyses, it was agreed by them that the pictures were the work of Veronese, who was born in 1528 and died in 1588. An official statement says that the experts' decision was made as a matter of "aesthetic judgment, based on examination of composition and the manner in which the paintings were made."

The great name of Veronese was placed on the nameplate under the pictures, and there it remaind until recently, when Professor Pio Emanuelli, an assistant astronomer in the Vatican Astronomical Observatory, happened to look at the paintings and became interested in them because of the astronomical subjects represented.

After a very brief examination, he told the Vatican art authorities that they could not have been painted by Veronese for the reasons already outlined. The telescope, which appears in all of them, except one, was discovered by Galileo in 1609, while Veronese died in 1588, or as a few authorities say, in 1590 at the latest.

Standing before the pictures in the new Vatican Gallery, Professor Emanuelli explained his discoveries to the correspondent of the American Weekly.

"As you see," said the Professor, "the eight pictures represent the sun, the moon, Mercury, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and a comet. In all of them except one we see the telescope, a slender tube of brass richly decorated, operated by hand. In some of the pictures the telescope is mounted on a tripod and equipped with a quadrant device to measure the inclination of the telescope on the horizon. In the picture of Saturn there are two telescopes, one on a tripod and one in the hands of the observer.

"The persons in the picture are generally occupied with some sheets of paper on which astronomical drawings are discernible and on which they are entering their observations.

"It is a striking peculiarity of the pictures that the planets in the sky are enormously out of proportion, while all the rest of the work is in natural proportion. But this is intentional. The planets are reproduced not as seen by the human eye, but as seen through a telescope. Only in the last picture, that of the comet, is everything painted as the human eye sees it, and it is significant to note that in this picture we cannot seen any telescope.

"The picture of the moon is one of the finest of the series. At the period when the picture must have been painted, that is to say, considerably after the death of Veronese, there were quite good charts of the moon and in this particular picture we can see the striking contour of the crater of Tycho, that of Copernicus, the various 'seas,' etc.

"In the picture of Mercury, we may note that it is in a phase exactly as it is seen through the telescope, which in this instance is mounted on a quadrant.

"In the picture of Saturn, the artist was somewhat wobbly in his work. The rings around the planet are not so well drawn and their size is out of proportion to the planet itself. However, the important fact is that it shows the ring, which was only discovered by Huygens in 1656, sixty-eight years after Veronese's death.

"In this picture we find a well painted warrior whom we might have expected to see in the painting of Mars. But if we examine it more closely, he appears to be not really a warrior but a hunter, because although he wears a breast-plate there is a dog at his side ready to run after game. He is a person of high social position for his dog is held by a negro boy.

"The picture of Jupiter immediately seizes the attention by its interesting astronomical features. It shows three of the four satellites that revolve around this planet, and whose discovery was one of the most illustrious achievements of Galileo. Jupiter has seven moons, but four of them are of exceptional size. Only three can be shown because the fourth is behind the planet. On the surface of Jupiter we can distinguish the 'red spot' discovered by Giovanni Domenico Cassini in 1664.

"In the picture of the sun is a curious error which some restorers apparently made after it was painted. The sun appears without any spots. As originally painted, I feel certain the artist placed spots on the sun. This is supported by the fact that at the head of the telescope is a young man who has in his hand a sheet of paper on which he intends to gather an impression of the sun through the telescope. This is the classical manner of observing sun-spots. Some restorer not familiar with astronomy, finding these sun-spots, thought they were due to old age and dirt, and cleared them away.

"The picture of Venus is very impressive. Here we see this beautiful planet in its first phase, as it would have been viewed through the early telescope. The phases of Venus were first observed by Galileo in 1610 and 1611. In the foreground of the picture is the figure of a dreaming young girl who contemplates the planet with the romantic reputation."

When the absolute facts were presented with scientific precision by the Vatican astronomer, the various art critics and experts who had agreed on Veronese as the painter of the eight pictures were compelled to change their minds. They resorted once more to intensive research and produced another artist's name. This was Filippo Lauri, a Roman painter (born 1623, died 1694) who painted a number of works which are found in nearly all the Roman galleries. His pictures are full of fantasy and imagination and seem close in style and conception to the eight pictures in the Vatican Gallery.

But after this, another controversy arose among the art experts, and some of them decided that the style was not that of Lauri. This time they decided that the artists was Donati Creti, who lived from 1671 to 1749. And the pictures now bear his name on the plate beneath them.

The authorities of the Vatican Gallery are generally satisfied with this latest choice. They believe that it offers some excuse for the previous attribution of the pictures to Veronese. Creti is known to have copied many of Veronese's paintings and to have become familiar with his technique and characteristics, which he was able to use with convincing effect in his own works.

Creti was born in Cremona and died in Bologna. He was an industrious painter and left many works distributed throughout Italy. It is important to note that Creti made paintings to the order of Cardinal Lambertini, who afterwards became Pope Benedict XIV, and who was probably responsible for ordering the eight pictures found at Castel Gandolfo. This Pope was interested in the then recent astronomical discoveries and wished to have an artistic record of them.

Creti later went to Spain where he painted a series of dramatic scenes from the life of Alexander the Great in the Palace of Granja. He was also the author of the painted frescoes in the famous Sanctuary of the Madonna of St. Luca at Bologna. Below one of these frescoes he left the pathetic words:

"Painted by Donati at 71 years, after he had lived always in sickness and lost sleep for 36 continuous years, for which reason he was driven to delirium and could rest neither day nor night. O, kindly observer, think of him and pity him!"

Professor Emanuelli has remained discreetly aloof from the discussion which followed his demonstration of the absurdity of crediting the works to Veronese. He had done his scientific duty and it was not for him to say who painted the pictures, provided the experts chose an artist who lived after the telescope was invented.

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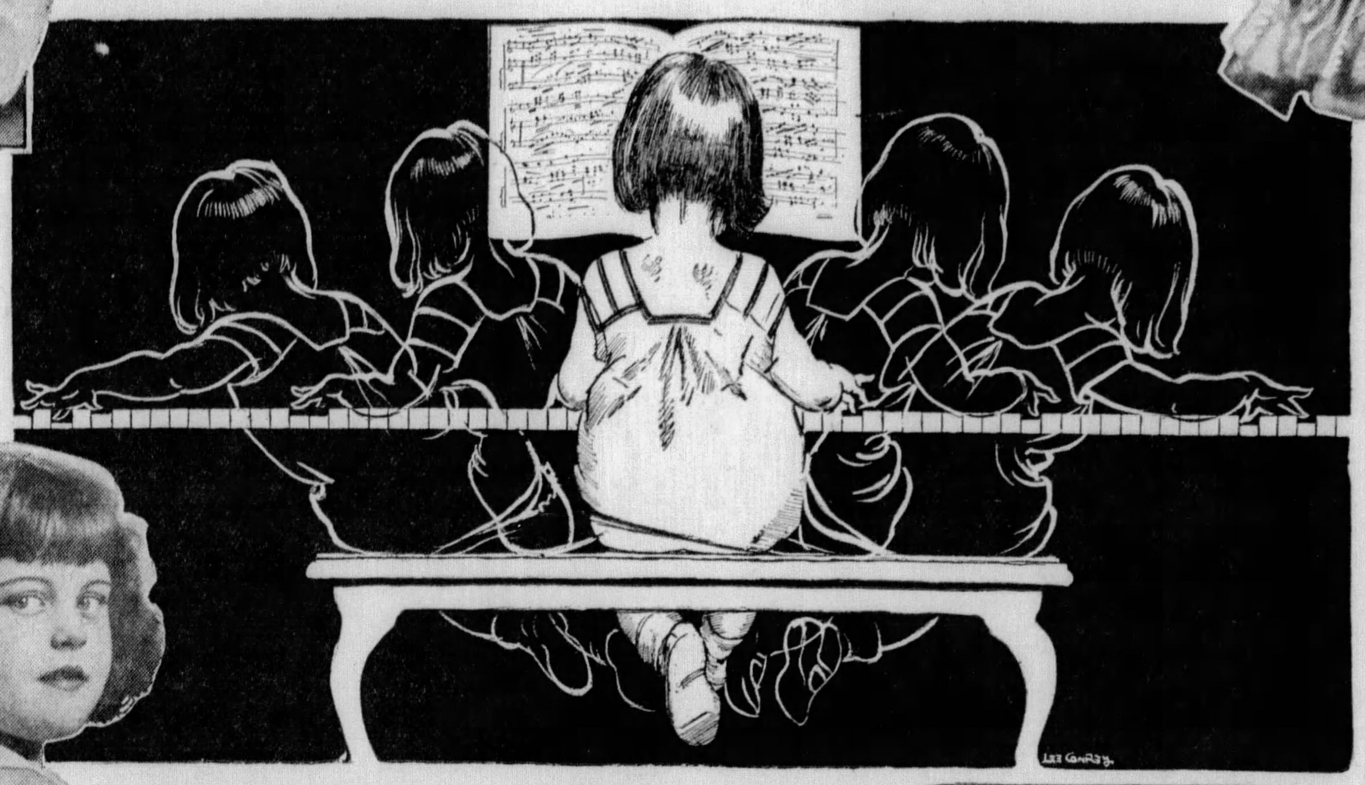
Chicago's Versatile Child Prodigy

Six-Year-Old Joan Bishop's Father, Mother and the Neighbors Can't Make Up Their Minds Whether to Train the Precocious Youngster to Be a Pianist, an Opera Singer, a Composer or Impersonator--- Unusual Talent in Each

When Six Months Old, the Young Lady Had Almost a Mouthful of Teeth—This Was the First Sign of Her Precociousness Which Attracted Attention.



Miss Joan at the Age of Five Doing a Ballet Dance.

"YOU can't holler a lullaby and put a baby to sleep."

This sensible remark was made by the then five-year-old Joan Bishop of Oak Park, near Chicago, Ill., child prodigy, who has as many talents as she is years old, when urged by sponsors of a musical program to "sing louder, please."

Joan, who became six last December, was rendering on this particular occasion Brahms' "Lullaby" in her best bedtime manner before a capacity house at Oak Park's Town Hall—her own recital—when she was hissed at from the wings to let her voice out.

The little girl stopped her song as a prima donna might, turned in the direction of the wings and uttered the saying that is now famous in Oak Park, the fashionable suburb of Chicago. Because she was singing through the "mike," at the same time accompanying herself on the piano, the audience plainly heard her retort, even though they might have had to strain their ears to hear the song—and they roared in approval.

Miss Joan Bishop at the Piano Extemporizing.

When the laughter subsided little Joan calmly finished her lullaby in the same soft voice and waited for the applause. She got it in thunderous waves.

Joan's first musical recital was given after four months' practice on the piano and three months of voice. Her instructor in both says that in her years of teaching she has never had a pupil so apt and talented as little Joan, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bishop, of No. 725 N. Central Ave., Oak Park.

At her recital Joan played ten pieces, including the Brahms number. She finished her program with an intricate toe dance, at the end of which she sang louder—because it wasn't a lullaby—the song, "In the Heart of a Rose."

At six, the compositions of Beethoven, Liszt and Brahms are familiar to her fingers despite the fact she has difficulty in stretching her tiny hands to play the chords. And the slipperier the piano bench the better it is for Joan, who is so small she cannot reach the extremes of the piano without sliding. The little girl laughs heartily when her mother suggests she strap a pair of roller-skates on herself for the pieces of wide range on the keyboard.

Not only can Joan play some fifty numbers on the piano but she also composes and transposes music. Transposing from one key to another the child does with the ease of an accomplished musician. She is able to define all the musical scales in their technical terms and then proves she knows what she is saying by showing them on the piano.

Any normal parent would burst with pride to have a child who could play and sing as well as little Joan. But the trouble is that the precocious child has additional talents as fully developed as those mentioned and thus her parents are perplexed to decide as to which one they shall fix upon to develop for a promising career.

Joan taps and toe dances like a veteran musical comedy queen, even to doing difficult "wings," a step that nearly always gets a "hand" in a professional show. At the age of three and one half Joan could "stand on her toes" and at four she had mastered many of the fundamentals of toe dancing.

At four, her dancing teacher describes her little pupil as having in her toe technique perfect back bend, arch, and knees as straight as a die. At four and a half Joan was mastering the waltz clog which, her teacher says, is rarely taught beginners and is one of the intricate steps that stimulate applause on the professional stage.

From five to six, the little star pupil was doing the "clog" expertly and could change from it to her toe work and back bends with easy precision. Also she was doing "wings," as it is called in dancing circles, without faking any of the double steps executed in the air.

Unlike parents of just ordinary children who learn no more than they should for their years, Joan's mother and father spend half their time worrying along these problems:

Is it wise for them to permit Joan's appearance in public at such a tender age? Might she not exert her voice too much and ruin it for a possible operatic career?

Should they let her continue in her dancing when she has an equal talent for monologue and impersonations?

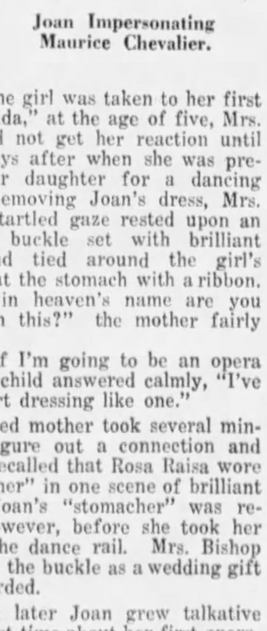
Wouldn't it be less strain on the child's health and strength to abandon the long, tedious training for both singing and dancing and let Joan become the world's greatest impersonator and monologue artist—which are among her varied talents?

Again, wouldn't it be wise to abandon all of these talents for that of a pianist? Yet, while a pianist is important and a money maker, there is not as great or lasting fame as that of a good composer.

The child's mother explained the family perplexity as to which one of little Joan's talents should be seized upon to develop to the fullest:

"Personally, I would like her to specialize in piano, but Mr. Bishop thinks he wants her to make the most of her talent for dancing, and Joan herself longs to be an opera star, while the neighbors advise us to forget all these things and bring up Joan for a career of impersonation. You see, they get a 'kick' out of her mimickings."

Joan's talent for mimicry began at the age of one and a half when she could "moo" like a cow, laugh like a horse, squeal like a pig and bark like a dog. All of which may sound incredible. But when one hears that the girl had a mouthful of teeth at eight months her advanced progress in making convincing animal noises is not surprising.



Joan Impersonating Maurice Chevalier.

Her Short Chubby Arms and Small Fingers Require Her to Slide Back and Forth on a Slippery Piano Bench So That She Can Cover the Keyboard and Play Her Own Ambitious Compositions and Many Classical Pieces of Music.

Photograph of the Child at Her Desk, Where She Composes Music and Writes Essays.

When the girl was taken to her first opera, "Aida," at the age of five, Mrs. Bishop did not get her reaction until several days after when she was preparing her daughter for a dancing lesson. Removing Joan's dress, Mrs. Bishop's startled gaze rested upon an enormous buckle set with brilliant stones and tied around the girl's bloomers at the stomach with a ribbon.

"What in heaven's name are you doing with this?" the mother fairly shrieked.

"Well, if I'm going to be an opera star," the child answered calmly, "I've got to start dressing like one."

The dazed mother took several minutes to figure out a connection and then she recalled that Rosa Raisa wore a "stomacher" in one scene of brilliant jewels. Joan's "stomacher" was removed, however, before she took her place at the dance rail. Mrs. Bishop recognized the buckle as a wedding gift long discarded.

A week later Joan grew talkative for the first time about her first opera. This, it will be remembered, was at the age of five when most youngsters would have fidgeted the seat right from under them, wailed, or caused such a commotion that there would have been no peace for anyone about.

She told her parent that she had given the matter careful thought and had come to the conclusion that she should, after all, be an opera star. Dancing was a very fine way to earn a living, but opera singing seemed fancier, "and" she added slyly, "you could wear such pretty jewels around your stomach."

She liked the way an opera star moved about the stage, the way she could stand in the center of the stage and have a whole army of singers in back of her—everyone singing in different voices without one making a mistake. She thought the people who went to the opera were "fancier" looking than those attending a musical show; she liked the white gloves the women wore and the polite way they applauded the singing.

She liked the way the singers held hands after each act to take their bows. It looked just like they were about to play "ring-around-Rosie." It would be fun to think they really might sometime. When she became an opera star she'd start the circle going. Each one could take a bow when he got near the audience. Wouldn't it be fun!

Yes, she guessed she'd be an opera star. You became plumper, but no one seemed to think anything of it. They clapped just the same. And she liked to eat!

At eight months Joan spoke words like "daddy," "mama," "baby," etc. At two the little girl could perform an introduction between two people and accomplish it with correctness and grace, her mother says. Her two teeth at four months had become a mouthful at eight. The attending physician at eight months who had not seen Joan at four gazed in wonder at the little girl's toothsome smile, shook his head and said: "Two teeth would have satisfied."

At two, Joan could sing "School Days" in tune while she chorded the song on the piano. She also sang "Holy Night," knew by memory all the nursery rhymes, and could count to a hundred.

At three she knew her first tap dance routine, while she also did an imitation of Bert Williams, the colored dancer, pulling off his gloves. At the end of the routine she sang "St. Louis Blues." At this age Joan could compose a "thank you" letter. She usually wrote it on her blackboard first and then copied on paper with pencil. It was also at three that Joan first sang over the radio Brahms' "Lullaby" in German, which her mother had taught her.

Joan's third year seems to have been particularly versatile. She had learned the multiplication tables of the 2's and 3's and was adding and subtracting small denominations. She had read every nursery and primary book in sight and at 3½ was asking for a map because she had heard someone speak of "Death Valley."

The youngster has never attended kindergarten, because, as her mother puts it "she would be bored to death." The only occasions Joan has attended school were when she went with her mother to school programs. She has never voiced a desire to attend school, her mother says, but is perfectly content to dig out her own knowledge in the little study fitted up for her. Her parents have purchased the books they could afford and these they selected, not according to her physical age, but rather her mental ability.

The little girl already has gone through some eighth grade readers and now her mother finds her pondering over magazine material. She frequently calls her parents for the meaning and pronunciation of words in magazines, but once she is told never forgets.

She knows the multiplication tables through the 12's and does long division. What may puzzle educators of the young is how little Joan managed to follow out any system in learning reading, writing and arithmetic without a tutor. Her parents insist they only help her when she refers to them. Usually, they say, she scorns assistance and demands the freedom and initiative to ponder over things herself.

Since she was three, it was learned, Joan has been getting the lessons from older playmates as outlined by instructors. She has been eager for every crumb of knowledge and never forgets a fact once she has been told.

At the Age of Three, the Youngster Who Had Never Been to School Had Learned Some of the Multiplication Table and Read Many of the Primary School Books.

At every opportunity she mulls over the textbooks of her little neighbors and works as a true researcher for knowledge in her tiny study off her bedroom. As late as ten o'clock at night, her mother says, the little student is poring over books, globes, or writing painstakingly with pencil. Again, she has come upon Joan giggling over a caricature she has made of anyone from a neighbor to a comic-strip character.

But a prodigy, Joan's parents have discovered, can be a great help in the family and at times an embarrassment. Joan does all of her mother's telephoning. The grocer's, butcher's and baker's numbers are in her head. So are those of her mother's close friends. A telephone directory is the least used book in the house, according to Mrs. Bishop.

Again, because of the child's clever talent for mimicry, Mrs. Bishop says she finds herself in more than embarrassing position.

She has discovered she is supposed to have said this and that thing to her friends over the phone, when in reality Joan was having her little joke. When confronted with the duplicity, Joan has answered:

"Well, mama, your voice is so easy to copy because you sing-song into the phone."

There was the day that Mrs. Bishop met one of her dearest woman friends on the street. "I'll never get over Mrs. Clark saying I was forty," commenced the friend indignantly. The nerve of her to tell you that, too."

"Why, I haven't talked with Mrs. Clark," replied Mrs. Bishop dazedly.

"Why, Irene," was the friend's retort. "You phoned me yesterday that she said I was forty. How can you say such a thing?"

Mrs. Bishop went home with a gleam in her eye and for one of the few times in her life little Joan got a sound spanking.

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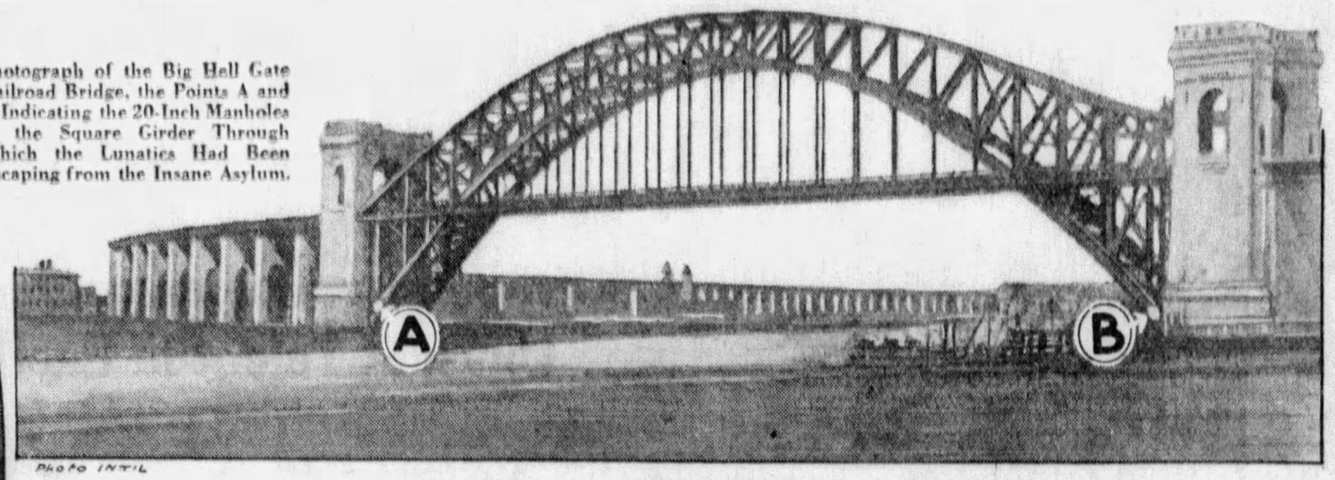
Why No Prison Can Ever B



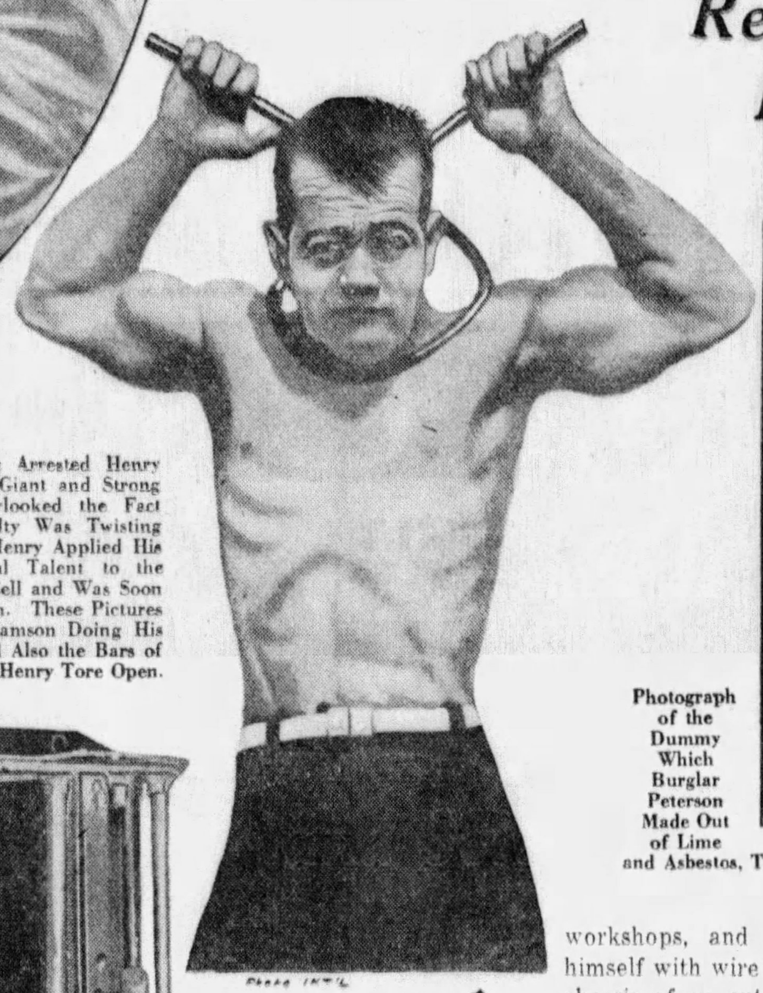
Photograph of the Big Hell Gate Railroad Bridge, the Points A and B Indicating the 20-Inch Manholes in the Square Girder Through Which the Lunatics Had Been Escaping from the Insane Asylum.

PHOTO INTL

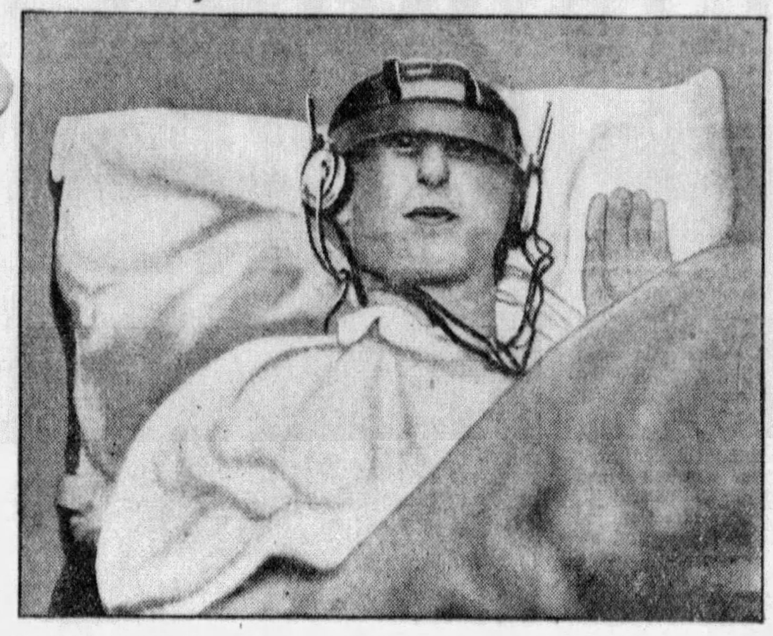
Recent Astonishing Escapes From the Newest Modern Jails, Where Architecture and Science Have Done Their Utmost, Reveal the Startling Discovery That Stone Walls, Steel Bars and Triple

PHOTO LUMIERE, N.Y.

Marion Braizer, the Notorious American Adventuress, Who Masqueraded as "Lady Robina," Got Into Jail, Sawed Her Way Out Again and Left a Flippant Note on Her Departure.



When the Police Arrested Henry Hall, the Circus Giant and Strong Man, They Overlooked the Fact That His Specialty Was Twisting Iron Bars. So Henry Applied His Own Professional Talent to the Window of His Cell and Was Soon a Free Man Again. These Pictures Show a Circus Samson Doing His Specialty Act and Also the Bars of the Cell Window Henry Tore Open.



Photograph of the Dummy Which Burglar Peterson Made Out of Lime and Asbestos, Then Fixed Radio Head 'Phones to Its Ears and Slipped Out of His Cell.

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RUTH JUDD, the Arizona "Tigress," just before her reprieve from execution for the "trunk murder" of Agnes Le Roi, was observed to have raw and bleeding fingers as somebody looked into her cell. Someone had provided her with saws, and she had nearly sawed her way out of prison—but not quite.

"Dynamite Mike" Miller, payroll robber, managed to escape from Sing Sing Prison a few months ago by hiding in a garbage barrel. He sawed the bottoms from five barrels, which he telescoped into a sixth barrel, which had a sound bottom. The driver of the ash truck picked up the barrel and dumped it near Tarrytown—and as darkness covered the dump Miller emerged and disappeared. This was an ingenious and successful escape from one of the most scientifically and thoroughly guarded big prisons in the world. Miller had devised a scheme for escape which nobody had thought of.

And the countryside for hundreds of miles around in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma will not soon forget the exploit of eleven convicted murderers and bank robbers who slipped over the wall and out of the State Penitentiary at Lansing, Kansas, last May, taking along with them the warden of the prison and two guards.

The prisoners were enjoying themselves watching a ball game on the prison diamond that afternoon. While everybody was watching a home run, one of the murder convicts stepped up beside the warden, pinned his arms behind his back and pressed a revolver against his ribs. At this signal the others in the plot sprang into action, overpowered the unarmed guards, and at the point of their pistols marched their captives to the wall, where they produced a rope ladder they had made in the prison twine shop. Grappling hooks at the end of the ladder were fastened to the top of the prison wall, and as the tower guard on the wall aimed his rifle the leader of the prisoners put a revolver to the warden's head, announcing that he would kill the warden if the guard fired. And so the cutthroats escaped, and for many days terrorized the dwellers along the public highways.

When the poet Lovelace wrote "Stone walls do not a prison make," he was absolutely correct, and the most ingenious devices of man have not succeeded in building a prison from which it is impossible to escape. Even the death house at Sing Sing, which is a prison within a prison, the "unbeatable" Clinton Prison at Dannemora, New York, and the triple-locked cage-within-a-cage system of the most modern penitentiary is not certain to hold a prisoner who has the patience, the ingenuity and the determination to get out.

One weak spot in all prisons is the possibility of bribing the attendant. A few weeks ago "Red" McCormick, a notorious killer and desperado, almost walked out of Raymond Street Jail in Brooklyn. A demure little woman who called herself McCormick's wife found no difficulty in being admitted to the jail after visitors' hours when it was closed for the night. Not only did the woman get in to see the desperado, but she brought him a loaded pistol and two bottles of chloroform. She has declared that she paid a keeper at the door $5 for this privilege, which by a mere accident did not result in the escape of McCormick. Another keeper happened along and McCormick, finding his escape blocked, killed the keeper and then killed himself. So small a matter as a $5 bill almost opened the doors of Raymond Street Jail to a notorious convict.

Architects have tried to design stone buildings and masonry walls, and scientists have done their utmost to apply steel bars and complicated locks which shall be escape proof, but the recently constructed, new, scientific, "escape-proof" cell block at Sing Sing Prison, New York, was emptied of two long-term convicts the other day to the utter astonishment of the prison authorities.

Two dangerous robbers managed to supply themselves with steel saws and cut the bottoms of the bars of their cell doors. They slipped into the gallery, leaving in their bunks dummies made of bedding so that the passing guard would not discover the empty cots. Then the convicts traveled up to the fifth tier and hid themselves on top of the cells until they saw an opportunity to creep down to the third tier and open a heavy iron door that led into the dining room. Passing out of the dining room, they came into the prison yard, climbed over the high stone wall—and disappeared.

All this was accomplished although every portion of the prison is supposed to be patroled by watchful wardens night and day and armed sentinels with electric spotlights guard all the walls. No prison ever devised has been escape proof, or probably ever will be. The most skilful safety devices may be completely upset by the dishonesty of the prison wardens.

One man, in Germany, actually chewed his way out of prison. Another, in the United States, simulated death so successfully that he was taken out of prison as a corpse, was interred in a tomb and "resurrected" through the kind efforts of a friend. Scores of convicts have had themselves nailed up in goods boxes so that they would be shipped out to freedom from prison workshops, and one man tied himself with wire underneath the chassis of an automobile, which carried him through the gates.

This episode and some other interesting exploits of convicts are told in a book, "You Can Escape," by Edward H. Smith, published by the Macmillan Company.

The exploit that has long remained the "classic" among American prison escapes was the break from the death house at Sing Sing of two unrepentant killers, Thomas Pallister and Frank W. Roehl, on the night of April 20, 1893. Pallister, condemned to die for the murder of a New York policeman, had boasted that he would never go to the electric chair, but Roehl, who occupied the cell adjoining Pallister's in the death house, was docile and gave his keepers no cause for concern. In some manner the two men communicated with each other and planned their escape. A guard was kept inside the death house all day, and two at night, beginning at nine o'clock. Late in the afternoon of a stormy April day, Roehl complained to the guard that he was ill and refused supper, lying curled up in a knot on his cot. He felt better a little later, he said, and asked for a cup of milk and some bread. When the keeper entered the cell with a tray, Roehl attacked him, forcing him outside and against the bars of Pallister's cell, and Pallister clutched the keeper's arms and held them while Roehl took his revolver and keys.

Threatening the keeper with death if he called to the prison patrol for help, Pallister and Roehl locked him in a cell and looked about for tools with which to break out of the death house. They procured a stout iron poker and a heavy fire shovel and attacked the barred windows, but could make no progress that way. Then they gave their attention to the roof of the death house, which was strongly built of metal and plaster. Their blows were not heard because of the storm.

They continued battering on the ceiling until they had pried loose the steel plates and made a hole in it. They escaped over the roof and scaled the prison wall. In the course of a few weeks, however, both their bodies were found floating in the river—and both, mysteriously enough, had been shot to death. The keeper's pistol was still in Pallister's pocket, with no shells discharged. The manner of their death still remains a mystery. The most acceptable theory is that they attempted to board a sloop anchored in the river and were fired upon as trespassers, though nothing was ever heard from the occupants of the boat afterwards.

A more fantastic story of deliverance from prison is that of Clarence Adams, respectable Vermont landed proprietor, library trustee and student of the occult, who led a double life for fifteen years, then was unmasked as a "thrill" burglar and gave his amazed community a still greater shock after he was imprisoned by escaping from the penitentiary as a "dead" man. The town of Windsor, Vermont, where Adams was active in civic life, had been mystified for years by a series of burglaries ingeniously perpetrated in which the thief left no clues. In the end, however, he was wounded by a spring gun which had been set by an irate storekeeper, was arrested and confessed.

No sooner had he been sent to the penitentiary than Adams began plotting his escape. In this he was believed to have had the connivance of a prison doctor, a trusty who was permitted to serve in the hospital, subject to the direction of an outside practitioner who called at regular intervals. Adams, a student of hypnotism among other occult subjects, practiced self-hypnosis until he was able actually to induce a state of suspended animation in himself, a hypnotic sleep so deep that it resembled death. In this condition the heart action and respiration of a person are so lessened that to a layman the hypnotized subject actually appears to be dead. Later, however, the hypnotic sleep passes into a natural slumber and the subject wakes up within twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

Adams, feigned illness, pretending he had a bad cold. Others in the prison hospital with him thought he was crazy. He appeared to rave in delirium and his condition apparently grew worse. Within a few days he "died." The prison doctor signed a certificate of death from pneumonia, which the supervising doctor approved without troubling to view the body.

Adams had made a will directing that one William Dunn be permitted to dispose of his body, and this man, evidently a former confederate of Adams, called for the "remains." Interment was officially made on February 27, 1904, in a vault of a cemetery twenty-five miles from Adams' old home near Chester, Vermont, and nobody grieved for the dead burglar.

Not two months afterwards, however, the community of Chester was startled by the story of a traveling man, returning from Canada, who declared he had seen and talked to Adams in Nova Scotia, and that Adams had gayly remarked he was coming back one of these days to give Chester "something worth while talking about." So great was the sensation which this news aroused that the cemetery vault was opened. There was in truth a body in Adams' casket, but decomposition had set in and it was impossible to identify the corpse definitely as

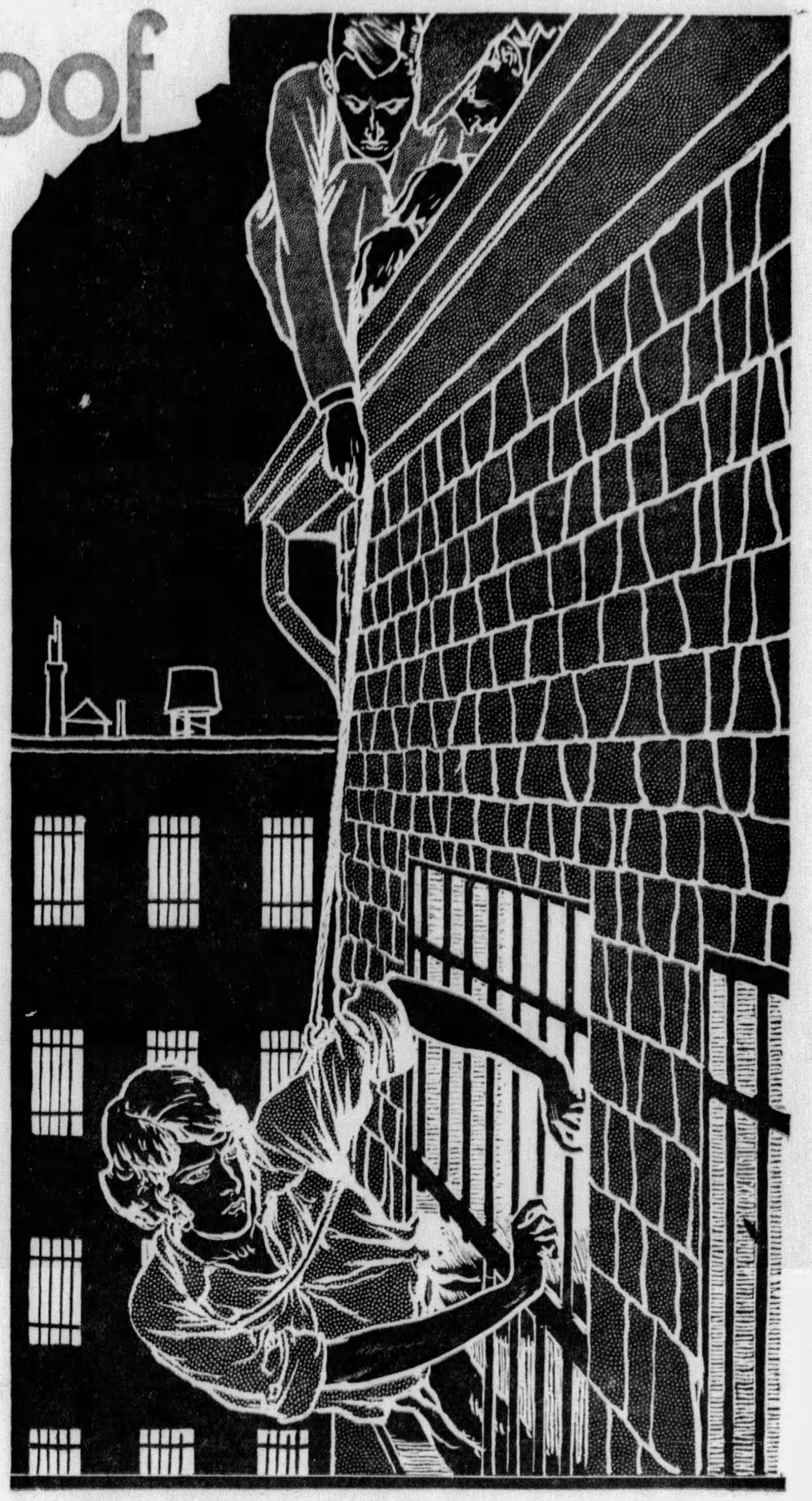
rBeMadeEscape-Proof

Popular Jail-Break Outfit, Consisting of Pistol, Steel Saws and a Rope. This Photograph Was Taken After the Escape of Herbert Wilson, Former Clergyman and Confessed Mail Robber, and Includes Some of the Steel Slats Pried Loose by the Escaping Prisoner.

riple Locks Can Be Overcome by the Patience and Resourcefulness of Prisoners

Mrs. Lucille McCormick, Who Says She Paid $5 to a Night Keeper of the Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, N. Y., Was Admitted After Visitors' Hours, Brought Along a Loaded Pistol and Two Bottles of Chloroform — and the Murderous Prisoner, "Red" McCormick, Was Thus Cheaply and Easily Provided With the Means of Killing a Keeper in an Attempted Escape.

Bathing Suit Photograph of Clara Phillips, the Famous California "Hammer Murderess."



Through the Narrow Bars Clara Phillips Had Patiently Sawed She Crept Out From the Prison Window and Her Confederates Threw the Loop of a Rope Over Her Head and Under Her Arms and Drew Her Up to the Roof of the Jail in the Early Hours Before Dawn.

hat of Adams. The sexton quickly reinterred , this time in the earth, and rumors for a while ere stilled, but a few months later the mysteri- us Adams was again reported in Canada.

There are Vermonters who declare today hat Clarence Adams is still alive somewhere in he West, and that the body interred as his was eally a cadaver procured in some manner from medical college.

Another prison escape performed by methods s scientific, if not quite so melodramatic, was hat of R. Irving Latimer, a weak and gentle oung druggist who had killed his mother, it was lleged, to get her life insurance. The crime was ommitted in Michigan, where there was no eath penalty, and Latimer was committed to tate prison at Jackson for life.

He became a trusty, obtained permission to un a little drug store in the prison, selling patent edicines and other supplies to the inmates. He made friends particularly of an inside keeper in his cell block, and an outside keeper who had keys to the outer doors and prison gate. For a long time he made them gifts, mixed soft drinks for them, and he was so persuasive and affable that they trusted him fully. They accepted his invitation for little midnight suppers in the guard room of the cell block, and one stormy night—such weather being always chosen as the zero hour for escape—he served them lemonade poisoned with cyanide of potassium and nitroglycerine. They both fell insensible, he stole their keys and let himself out of the penitentiary. One died.

A few days later he was recaptured. He was already under life sentence, and under the State law no more severe penalty could be imposed on him.

Sometimes the most harmless objects serve importantly in the deliverance of an escaping convict. A prisoner in the Tombs, New York, stealing a strand a day from a mop which he had to use in scouring the floor, eventually saved enough material to make a strong rope down which he climbed from a window. Similarly, a broom, or two or three brooms, made possible the spectacular escape of the famous Western bandit, Harvey Logan, from a jail at Knoxville, Tenn., on the eve of his departure for a long term sentence in prison. Logan had made many previous attempts to get out, so he was watched day and night in his cell. But he was required to sweep his cell each day, and he managed to pull a piece of wire from each of two or three different brooms. These he made into a long wire noose. Summoning his guard closer to the bars on some pretence, Logan slipped the noose over his neck, choked him almost into insensibility, got his pistol and keys and let himself out of the jail.

Among the recent exploits of American prison-breakers is the remarkable story of Reynolds Forsbrey, once known as "America's most dangerous criminal" and "the king of escapers." Only recently he was recommitted to prison in New York, after being pardoned as a reward for many years of good behavior, during which he had not tried even once to escape. He had broken his parole by getting mixed up in a holdup, though he declared the charge was a frameup.

Years ago, whenever Forsbrey was in an escaping mood it seemed no prison could hold him. Having killed one man and wounded another in New York holdups, Forsbrey was in Tombs Prison awaiting trial. He was put in an isolation cell for safe-keeping, and four days later his keepers gasped to discover he was gone. With his suspender buckles he had screwed loose the grilled ventilator in his narrow home and half slid, half dropped to the carpenter shop, two flights below. He had placed a plank across the prison wall and climbed up and over by night to freedom.

A month later he was captured in his girl's apartment. He pleaded guilty of second degree murder and was hustled off to Sing Sing to serve twenty years to life. But Sing Sing was not considered strong enough to hold this slippery man, so he was transferred to the "unbeatable" Clinton Prison at Dannemora. Employed in the machine shop as a plumber, he used his spare time constructing a heavy case of sheet iron into which he poured several gallons of gasoline. By applying pressure to this inflammable liquid with a force pump he hoped to perfect a bomb with which he could blow one of the guard towers from a corner of the prison wall, and in the ensuing commotion escape.

But his bomb was discovered and destroyed. Forsbrey knew too much about the lay of the land at Dannemora now, it was felt, and he was transferred to Auburn Prison. Worse than all, he was denied the privilege of writing to his girl, or of receiving letters from anybody. His moll had been faithful to him four years, waiting for his escape, so he escaped without much further ado from Auburn. Only a few hours later a bloodhound tracked him to a neighboring hayloft, and he meekly submitted to recapture.

Nine years had been added to his term for his previous attempt, and nine more years were added now. Moreover, he was condemned to the isolation cells at Auburn, in a semi-detached modern building of steel and stone which was once the death house. Here there is a block of twenty-four cells, two rows of a dozen each, with a separate exercise yard for each cell. The yard, instead of being roofed, is covered with a grille of one-inch steel bars, set five inches apart and imbedded in solid masonry.

"Now let's see you get out of this," said Forsbrey's keepers, and Forsbrey did. A tomb-like cell in a hopeless building, and extra precautions had been added. Not only was a guard stationed in the isolation building, with orders to patrol entirely around the cell block every half hour, peering into each cell, but a convict was allowed to stay in a cell only a few days at a time. He might become too familiar with his cell and plan escape, so he was changed from cell to cell in endless rotation.

Surely an unbeatable combination; but Forsbrey beat it. A convict who was to be transferred to another prison tapped word to him through the wall in prison code that he had a steel saw concealed in the weight box of the window in Cell No. 3. Forsbrey found it when he next came to Cell No. 3, and started to work on the bars. He could do this only for three or four nights, and then he was transferred from Cell No. 3.

It was six long weeks before he returned, in process of rotation, to this cell, where he had again hidden the saw in the window-weight box. But the patience of the convict is staggering, and Forsbrey won his freedom in the end. He was recaptured, as almost always is the case, not far from the prison, only two nights after his escape. He told the warden he had been determined to escape because they would not let him write to his girl or receive letters from her, and he promised if this privilege was restored to him he would never try to escape again.

He kept his word. For fourteen years he was a model prisoner, never gave trouble, became a trusty. He was recommended for parole because he had been so good. But only a few months after his release recently he was in the toils of the law again. He was charged with participation in a minor holdup in New York, and sent back to prison.

Schaarschmidt, the human rat, was so bent on freedom that he chewed his way out of prison. He was serving a long term for robbery in the stout old prison of Gera, principality of Reuss-Gera, in Germany, and the window of his cell, instead of having steel or iron bars, was partly closed by an inner crosswise beam of seasoned oak, measuring seven by seven inches, and an outer perpendicular timber measuring nine by nine inches.

Each night Schaarschmidt gnawed at the oaken beams like a great rodent. He chewed and swallowed the sawdust debris in order to conceal it. And instead of eating the rye bread which came with his meals he made a soft putty-like mess of it and used it to cover up the scars on the beam he was chewing, for it was exactly the color of the oak. In three months he had gnawed through the seven-by-seven beam and there was room enough to wriggle through the gap. Then he started chewing the nine-by-nine wooden bar, and it took him four months more and many pounds of plastic rye bread to accomplish his intent. At length he escaped, but within three weeks he was recaptured.

Another German genius at escaping was Frank Van Wezer, who performed the seemingly impossible by breaking through a quadruple-locked solid steel door in San Quentin Prison, California. The door had a heavy lock at its center and heavy bolts at top and bottom, the top one being double-locked after it was shot home by means of a key. The lock had no keyhole on the inside, so that no ingenious convict could pick it. The only opening in the door was an air-vent about five by four inches, from which neither bolt could be reached. But Van Wezer was not dismayed by this problem. He picked up odd bits of trash around the prison—a piece of wire, the broken end of a crowbar, a broomstick, a piece of frayed rope. Luckier still, he obtained a steel saw from the prison shops. He hid all his tools in a hole dug in the cell floor with his crowbar and went to work.

With his crowbar he forced the door apart from the jamb so that he could get his steel saw through to cut the upper bar, but he could not get at the lower bar in this fashion. He had to fish for this with his piece of wire and broomstick, and became so expert with practice that he could slide the bolt back with ease. The lock fortunately for him was fixed to the door with its nuts on the inside, instead of the bolt heads. Van Wezer broke off the nuts, carefully replacing them with wooden nuts painted to resemble iron. Then one night when his top bolt was cut through he fished for and slid back the lower bolt, pushed through the nutless bolts of his door lock and escaped from prison. He was never recaptured.

Harry Baxter, a lifer in State Prison at Tren-

Continued on Page 16

The Eye of the Dragon

By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Front Page)

Leigh Grannis; he had introduced himself at dawn when they had found themselves crawling over a brassy sea of bare horizons. She was still dazed with the shock of the sinking of the Chang Wo. The disaster had happened about midnight of the second day out of Hongkong en route to Shanghai.

She had not seen Grannis until that evening when he had appeared upon the deck pale with obvious sea-sickness. He clung to the railing a few yards from where she lay in her deck chair, and stared with moody eyes at the lifting horizons of Hangchow Bay. Once a Chinese mess-boy approached him and spoke. Grannis had listened a few moments before dismissing him. At the time Marsha thought that the boy was suggesting food, a proposal that Grannis would naturally refuse. Now she was not so sure. The same mess-boy rowed beside the cockney Harkins, who had been the second steward on the Chang Wo.

A little before midnight on the previous night she had left the moonlight-drenched deck and descended to her stuffy cabin. Still under the spell of the languorous night she had sat upon the edge of her bunk dreaming a bit about the possibilities of her new job at the Mission School that was awaiting her arrival in Shanghai. She had not yet slid out of her evening gown. She still wore that dress.

She paused in her bailing and looked down at the sticky sequins melted into the satin. Her pumps were pulp. A light silk scarf that she snatched from its hook and flung over her shoulders when she heard that first muffled explosion, was her only protection against the sun during this long day.

She remembered that the sound had seemed to come from below and aft. She had run into the passageway, and up the steps leading to the deck. Halfway through the doorway, a terrific blast wrenched the Chang Wo. She was flung forward onto the deck. The deck seemed to split under her, and tear outward. There was no rail to stop her dive; she rolled off the slanting deck and into the ship's-boat that surged against the side of the doomed steamer. She fell upon the body of the unconscious Jernigan. She remembered that at the time she had wondered why this boat was already unshipped from its davits, and in the water. The explosion could not have flung it there.

Fire had flared from the top deck about the smokestack. There'd been this Chinese in the boat—Ling, Grannis called him—and Jernigan, limp and bloody.

An instant later Grannis had slid down a trailing rope, and into the boat. He yelled something in Chinese to the man Ling, who slashed at a rope with a knife. He pushed against the Chang Wo's hull with an oar. As the boat surged away, the steamer listed from them. There'd been a sucking noise above the roar of steam hissing upon flame. The bow of the larger vessel loomed grotesquely skyward. The wash of a larger wave almost swamped the ship's-boat. Flaming bits dropped into the sea about them with little hissing spurts. The steamer was gone. Grannis and the Chinese were rowing desperately.

Marsha had felt no terror. It had been she who had heard Harkins calling from the water, or perhaps Grannis had heard, but was not heeding the cry for help. A wave curled and broke; a hand with whitened knuckles gripped the gunwale.

"I s'y!" came the voice from overside. "Lend a chap an 'and!"

Grannis had cursed. His body twisted half to one side. He jerked an object from his coat pocket, and chopped at the white hand by the thwart. His oar slipped away from him. He lunged outward to recover it.

As he did so, Marsha had clutched at the thin wrist. Another hand grasped the gunwale, and the small body of the cockney steward floundered into the boat.

"Thanks, lydy!" he gasped. "'Oo was that blighter—?" He paused to gulp in more air.

"Into that seat!" cried Grannis from the stern, pointing a revolver toward the man who had just come aboard. "Row, you stinking limey, or I'll blow you back in the water!" Harkins scrambled upon the thwart, and grasped the oar. He looked like a bewildered half-drowned rat.

"Ow . . . 'E don't like me, ma'm, do 'e?"

Very little else had happened during the balance of the night. When the sun poured up from the east, Grannis demanded the little short white jacket from the little cockney, and got it—at the point of his gun, and despite Marsha's protests. He soaked it in sea water, and wrapped it about his head.

Marsha had used a scarf to shield her head else the nearly direct rays would have been unbearable. The rowing stopped once while Harkins stripped his back of his undershirt, and turbaned it about his scalp. Ling, the Chinese, produced a conical straw hat from under the forward thwart, and continued rowing imperturbably.

This had caused a comment from Grannis in Chinese which the yellow man answered. For the first time that day Marsha saw Grannis smile. His amusement, however, was short lived; his expression sobered, and his bloodshot eyes continued their roving about the bare horizon.

With the passing of the day the sea grew calmer. Marsha asked for a cup of water. Carelessly he filled the tin beaker from the cask at his feet; some of the water splashed over the brim. Marsha caught her breath at this waste. She recalled that somewhere she had read that water was precious in an emergency like this. The thought struck her that Grannis was curiously indifferent to their situation. He asked no questions nor did he offer any conversation.

Once during the day she had caught his gaze fixed upon her with an odd look of speculation, as if he were appraising her beneath the wet silk that clung to her limbs. She took the cup that Harkins passed to her, and drank greedily. As she tossed it toward the stern, she again caught that estimating look in Grannis' eye. This time the man seemed to find a more open satisfaction in what he saw. She moved her shoulders in a slight gesture of distaste, and pulled her scarf more snugly about her blonde head. Grannis' eyes mocked her.

Marsha let her gaze sweep once more about the darkening sea. Nothing was in sight except the long, oily swells that flattened away from the sluggish craft toward the horizon. As she watched a star blinked. Suddenly it was night. Her companions became ghosts dimly seen. The bailing bucket she used thumped upon an almost dry bottom. The seams of the ship's-boat had either swollen closed, or the calmer sea was not now reaching the leaking ones. Her arms were numb; they did not seem to belong to her body. She leaned backward against the forward thwart to rest. Her eyes would not stay open.

How long she slept she could not say; when finally she awoke, she was conscious that the moon was high overhead, and that she was very hungry. She stirred, then quickly relaxed. It would be too painful to move; her muscles were set with stiffness.

The rowers had quit their labor. The dark shadows of their bodies lay like lumps beneath the seat. Only the figure of Grannis was erect. He appeared to her in the moonlight like a poster in black and white limned immobile at his tiller. His face seemed as white as the bosom of his shirt.

Even as she looked, he moved. Without turning her head she saw him shift to one side of the stern-seat. Apparently he was attempting to work one of the boards loose from the seat. The moonlight gleamed upon the blade of a knife. She heard a soft squeaking as his back turned toward her. His shoulders hunched with effort above the seat. A board was loose; she saw it tilted upward from the others. Marsha was amazed at the quietness of the work.

Grannis fumbled in the opening he had made. Cloth ripped softly. He seemed to be pulling handfuls of fluffy material from the hole. She knew what it was—kapoc; she'd seen bales of it on the Hongkong docks. No doubt the after compartment beneath the seat was stuffed with it; it was more buoyant than cork.

Eager Hands Reached Down and Assisted Marsha to Clamber Up to the Unclean Deck of the Chinese Fishing Vassel.

Some of the kapoc Grannis threw overboard; the remainder he stuffed back into the opening. He replaced the board, and Marsha heard the sound of metal against metal as he replaced the wood-screws.

When he had finished he began to creep quietly forward. He bent over and examined the two sleepers nearest him. Marsha closed her eyes. His shadow fell upon her; she knew that he was leaning over her because the shadow of his body came between the moon's rays and her face. She breathed quietly, regularly. The moonlight was again upon her eyelids. She allowed a minute to pass, then opened her eyes a little. Grannis was back at the tiller.

She wondered at the secrecy of his actions. In her half-dream state she realized that he had hidden something beneath the after seat. She was not very interested; fatigue and the craving for sleep overwhelmed her once more.

The glare of the rising sun awoke her—that, and the confused murmur of voices which penetrated her slumber. She opened her eyes, only partly aware of her situation. Realization came to her, and she sat up suddenly. She winced at the pain in her stiffened muscles. Harkins was speaking.

"We cawn't go on like this, mister. I'm ready to carry on if the chink is. I s'y let's row, and see if we cawn't push the 'ooker toward land. I'm 'ungry, I am, and the water won't lawst forever, y'know."

Grannis ignored him. He was staring over the head of the lounging Ling toward the figure of Jernigan. Marsha followed his glance. The American was sitting upright. His eyes were open. He was staring vacantly over the gunwales at the sea.

As she looked, he shook his head confusedly. Still his eyes were blank. They traveled over the small scene without comprehension. To Marsha it seemed that his lack of perception was more than the confusion of one awakening in strange surroundings. She wondered if he were still unconscious although animate, like a sleep-walker would be. It seemed that she had heard of such cases. He felt of his head, then looked toward Grannis, who still gazed at him intently.

"How d'ye feel, Jernigan?" Grannis asked.

The man moistened his lips. "Feel? . . . Jernigan?" he muttered. His gaze roved about him. Marsha felt her heart sink. His brown eyes were not those of a man fully aware of himself.

An expression of comprehension dawned upon Grannis' face. "Yes . . . Jernigan," he said. "Hugh Jernigan. Don't you remember talking with me in the booking office? I am Leigh Grannis."

Jernigan shook his head. "Can't say that I do, old man." He smiled. Marsha felt her throat tighten—with pity, but perhaps it was fear. The smile was a blank grimace of a man not in his senses.

Jernigan arose to his feet. He stood supporting himself against the side of the boat. "I'm thirsty," he said, touching his tongue to his lips. "Give me water, somebody."

Grannis hesitated. He caught Marsha's compelling look. He shrugged his shoulders, and filled the tin cup. The man swallowed the liquid noisily.

"A waste," grumbled the helmsman. "We should have tossed the fool overboard." He laughed sneeringly at the amazed look on the girl's face.

"Do you think I enjoy his company? Or this cockney's? . . . or yours, for that matter? . . . Bah! The fool was near the boat the night we unshipped it. Ling slugged him, and pushed him overside. He fell in the boat, that's all."

"A lucky toff," muttered Harkins. "As lucky as me."

Grannis laughed. He arose and stood, stretching. He was tall, Marsha observed, and thick.

"Lucky?" he chuckled. "That depends, you rat. Doubtless you'll not live long enough to know how really unlucky—"

He broke short his sentence. He stared over the shoulder of Marsha who had risen to face him. She turned. Behind her she heard Grannis' brittle voice speaking rapidly to Ling in the Chinese's own language.

Marsha was conscious of two things. Hugh Jernigan stood staring vacantly at the water, taking no interest in their excitement. And bearing down upon them, out of the flaming east, was a Chinese junk. It was not over a mile distant. The batwing sail was set and drawing full. Spray creamed beneath the clumsy prow; the figures of men clustered the railings.

She turned to speak to Grannis. Her parted lips closed. What she had intended to say was driven from her mind by the expectant, almost complacently expectant, look upon the man's face. Grannis, she knew in that instant, had intended to be picked up by this junk.

CHAPTER II.

Rescue.

EAGER hands reached down and assisted Marsha to clamber up to the unclean deck of the Chinese fishing vessel. The junk teemed with men—yellow, shaven-headed coolies scummy with the offal of generations of dead fish. Oily grass ropes that reeked with a rancid odor made the spray-wet deck more than insecure.

Marsha clung lightly to the arm of Harkins as they turned to follow Grannis across the shifting deck. Jernigan stumbled along with them seemingly unaware of his surroundings. Once, as they were jostled aft, the dazed American met her compassionate glance with a strangely impersonal look. Instantly he dropped his eyes, and slid between two coolies into the space about Grannis.

"The blighters keep out of Grannis' w'y d'ye notice, miss," muttered Harkins. "They know 'im, they do."

The girl nodded. She had noticed this fact herself. She knew also that Ling had disappeared. After they had been hauled upward to the junk's deck, they stood in the midst of the craft, while the ship's-boat was lifted from the water, and lashed against the rail. During this interval Ling had pushed through the crew, and vanished into the interior of the high old-fashioned poop.

They stumbled down a short flight of steps into the after cabin. The girl caught a glimpse of a structure at the end of the room, upon which sat the conventional carved Buddha surrounded by smoking punk sticks. No dwelling ashore was without its shrine, and she wondered briefly who was the master of this craft that carried his joss to sea with him. They were pushed into a smaller room, hung with ideographed banners. The door was closed behind them. Marsha glanced about the place. Instantly she knew they were three only. Grannis had remained on the outside.

There was a narrow bunk near an open window. Marsha seated herself upon it. The cockney flung himself upon a floor rug. Despite the scanty furnishings, the girl was grateful for the cleanliness of the room after the filth on deck.

Harkins said, "Gor bly'me I'm dizzy wi' the plyce movin' abaht. I'm tired from the boat, I think."

They watched Jernigan, who stood swaying with the movement of the boat. He began moving about the room aimlessly, staring with childlike interest at the appointments. He tried the doorknob—a curiously modern touch, Marsha noted; it had the name of an American lock maker stamped upon it—and turned toward them.

"Locked," he said, and smiled his oddly inane smile.

Marsha closed her eyes wearily. She was still confused with the happenings of the last forty-eight hours. Even yet she could scarcely reconcile with her perceptions her present fantastic situation. The steamer Chang Wo was gone, blown to the bottom of the sea. She wondered if, when the news of her non-arrival was posted at the Shanghai Customs House, the factor at the Lung-wha Mission would decide that she was lost with the steamer, and fill her place with another young woman. Somehow the job seemed curiously remote—entirely a minor matter.

There was a door cut into the after bulkhead. She arose from the bunk and tried the knob. The door was unlocked. It entered into a bathroom. Her pleasure at seeing a mirror was greater than her astonishment that this antique craft should be equipped with modern plumbing. She pumped water into the basin and bathed her face. With a little throb of despair she remembered that she had no compact; the incongruity of this thought caused her to smile wanly at her reflection in the mirror.

Her blonde hair was silvered with powdered salt from evaporated seawater. Her eyes seemed to be of a darker blue than she remembered—it was the light perhaps, or fatigue. There were faint shadows beneath her eyes which she found quite attractive. She wrinkled her little straight nose at her reflection in saucy derision. Small need she had for cosmetics; she wished, however, she had with her a powder-puff.

Through the open port drifted the cries of the deck coolies yoloing at their labor. Close by she heard muffled voices in low-pitched conversation. Her fingers paused in her hair; unconsciously she listened. It came to her with a little shock that one of the voices was that of the man Leigh Grannis. They spoke in the language of northern China—not the sing-song, sharp accents of Canton, but the measured and sonorous tones of the Mandarin. The voices were penetrating; the walls of the little room made an excellent amplifier. She compressed her lips, and crossed the room on tiptoe. There was no question of ethics in this situation, she thought. The peculiar behavior of Grannis in the ship's-boat, his knowledge that the junk would rescue them, the locked door of their cabin—all were contributing and sufficient reasons that she should eavesdrop if she could. She pressed her ear against the wall.

She felt a draft behind her. She whirled. Standing in the doorway was Jernigan looking at her blankly. She flushed at his unheralded intrusion, and was immediately contrite. The man was not responsible. Behind him the face of Harkins showed.

"We 'erd torking next door," apologized the cockney, "and thort we could 'ear better in 'ere." He glanced about the room. He flushed to the roots of his sandy hair. "Excuse us, lydy, I didn't—"

Marsha laughed. "You silly little man—come in. I was about to listen myself, I am not ashamed to say."

They fell quiet, expectantly. Harkins frowned; he turned a bewildered face to Marsha.

"I cawn't myke it out," he whispered. "The blighters are torking chink lingo . . ."

"Sh-h-h!" cautioned Marsha. "I understand it. My father was consul at Tientsin for years . . ."

Jernigan, she noticed, was taking no further interest. He sat upon the floor with his head resting tiredly against the wall. His eyes were closed.

The voices were exasperatingly just beyond complete lucidity. She heard a word, a phrase or two; whereupon one of the voices boomed suddenly, startlingly clear. It was not Grannis who spoke.

"Ching tso," it said. "Be seated. We are getting nowhere. I am annoyed with you. You have failed. Time has sped and I have heard nothing but your excuses." The voice dropped to a lower pitch. "I do not like failure; even less . . . excuses!"

Grannis' protest came clearly. "Previously Born," he said, "Hsien Shung, be patient. The mulberry leaf does not become silk overnight. The Chang Wo may be reached by your divers. My task was impossible; she sank too quickly."

"Excuses! More excuses! He who milks into a sieve blames Fate that he is hungry. Your task was not too difficult. Men have died and the Eye is still not possessed by the house of Lee. Now you tell me that it is upon the bottom of the sea. You were paid to bring it to me; now you instruct me that my divers can get it instead. I do not like it. I feel that there is more that you have not told me. No! Do not speak. As you say, the mulberry leaf does not become silk overnight, nor does grass change to milk in an hour. I will be patient. We will go to the island, where you and I will be patient together while the divers find what you failed to bring. Perhaps they may not find it . . . in which case—"

Grannis interrupted, "But I must go to Shanghai—"

"In good time," came the imperturbable voice. "Remember that he who rides a tiger dares not dismount."

There was a long silence. Marsha listened breathlessly. She had little interest in a conversation that bordered somewhat upon a quarrel. Perhaps soon they would discuss her and her companions. She was not disappointed.

"These foreigners," said the voice that was not Grannis', "that came in the boat with you. Why did you bring them?"

"To assist in the rowing," answered Grannie. It seemed that his voice sounded sullen.

"There was to have been no rowing. The plan was that you were to have waited at the spot where you left the steamer. It is one of the facts that I do not like, your leaving the district.

(Continued on Page 16)

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The Treasures of Cruel Emperor Diocletian's Persian Sweetheart?

Remarkable Discoveries of Golden Masks, Furniture and Garments, and Even a Golden Door in the Ruins of the Ancient Palace He Built for the Beauty Who Solaced His Voluntary Exile From Rome After His Persecution of the Christians

"The Martyr's Daughter"—an Incident During the Roman Emperor Diocletian's Persecution of the Christians. From the Painting by Professor Albert Baur.

THE 1600-year-old mystery of why the cruel Roman despot Diocletian abdicated at the height of his power and retired to end his days in a seashore palace on the Adriatic Sea has been solved by recent discoveries. Diocletian, last of the great pagan emperors, quit because he wanted to live quietly with his Persian sweetheart, Rubiana—and because he feared the wrath of the Christians of the Roman Empire whom he had so mercilessly persecuted.

For more than sixteen centuries the immense ruins of Diocletian's Palace, within and around which the city of Split on the Dalmatian coast in the Kingdom of Yugoslavia has been built, have been a puzzle to students of Roman history. Why did the cruel military despot, who had ruled Rome with an iron hand for twenty years, give up the reins of power when he was only fifty-nine and retire to a secluded spot to lead the simple life? Was there a romance in the Autumn of his life? Or was it simply fear that led him to build a gigantic fortified palace at an outpost of the Roman Empire and to go there to live, far from strife and turmoil of politics?

The answer to these puzzling questions has been found recently by excavations in which King Alexander I of Yugoslavia takes a keen interest. New light on the private life of the last Roman despot has been furnished by the studies of the social investigator, Orson Kilborn, and by Dr. Ljube Koraman and Don Frane Bulic, authors of an important book on the subject, "The Palace of Diocletian at Spalato" (the Italian name for Split).

A Golden Mask Found in the Ruins of Diocletian's Palace.

The Emperor chose the quietude of Split, they have decided, for three reasons. One was his Oriental girl friend, Rubiana. Another was his desire to die of old age or, at least, a natural death, and not by assassination. A third reason was that Diocletian was the son of a slave born at Solin nearby, and he wished to spend his last days near the scenes of his early youth, perhaps to contrast the heights to which he had risen from his humble origin. He was a self-made emperor and he was proud of his lowly birth. He quit while the quitting was good and went back to end his days near the place where he was born.

Great treasures have been unearthed, furniture of solid gold, jewels, golden slippers that perhaps belonged to Rubiana, fragments of golden clothing and armor, rich objects of art.

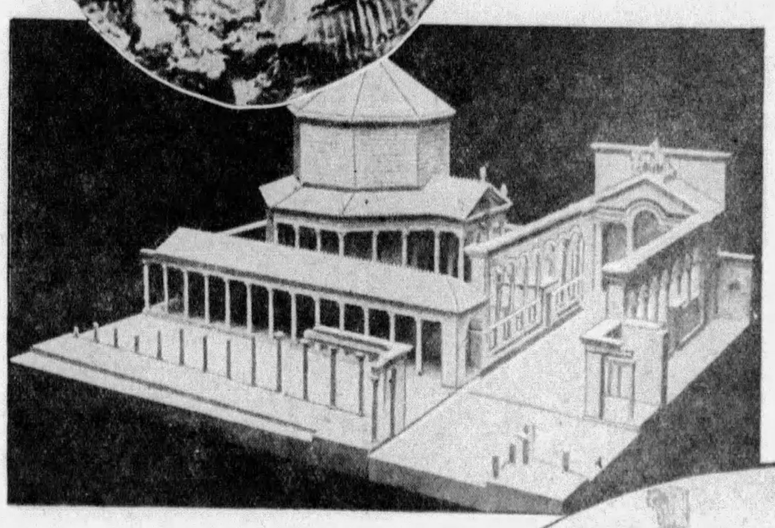
Of greater historical value are the four great gates of Diocletian's Palace. One is of solid gold, tremendously heavy and enormously valuable as a treasure find, rivaling the fabled hoard in the grave of the barbarian Attila, which is now being eagerly sought. Another gate is of solid silver, also a treasure well worth guarding. It is valuable not only for its metal, but for the importance of its inscription. A third gate is of copper and a fourth a mighty one of iron, 14 feet high, 11 feet wide and 3 feet thick, which faced the west to protect Diocletian from invasion.

How the gates remained there intact all these centuries, throughout the long series of depredations of Huns, Goths and Vandals which ended with the fall of Rome, and later of the Slavs and Turks who overran Dalmatia, is a mystery. For some reason or other the despoiling invaders never took the trouble to do away with them.

Diocletian also built himself a huge mausoleum of rare Grecian marble, and his sarcophagus was of solid gold. Some years after his death his sarcophagus disappeared and his mausoleum became a Christian church, which stands today well preserved after nearly fourteen centuries.

Diocletian liked to call himself the son of Jupiter, and he built a small temple across from his mausoleum to pray to the pagan god. Shortly after he called his tomb the Temple of Jupiter and dedicated the small temple to the goddess Diana. His private suite of rooms facing the sea and his festival halls have yielded much of the precious jeweled ornaments which he bought for his sweetheart, Rubiana.

Diocletian was selfish, tyrannical, stern, unyielding, a one-man emperor if there ever was one. Other Roman autocrats like Nero and Caligula are commonly thought of as having been greater despots, but it was not until the reign of Diocletian that the last vestige of constitutional rule was destroyed in Rome. He scrapped the Senate and ordered his subjects to worship him as a god, in the manner of the absolute monarchs of the Orient. He wore the royal diadem and put on sandals of gold like those once worn by Persian tyrants, and required people to whom he gave audience to kiss his feet. A pair of golden sandals recently unearthed in Yugoslavia are believed to be the last he wore.



Reconstruction of the Tomb of Diocletian, Which Adjoined the Palace.

They are decorated with mystic designs of the Orient. They are relics not only of Diocletian but of his Persian sweetheart, Rubiana, for it was she, the most recent research has indicated, who put Diocletian up to all his kingly pomp and ceremony. She wanted her emperor boy friend to rule as a king among men in every sense of the word. She demanded that he keep a court as magnificent as any that had ever been maintained in Persia or any other Eastern empire.

She despised Rome and all that it stood for in the way of "Western" ideas of human freedom, and she prevailed upon Diocletian to make his capital, while he was emperor, not at Rome, but at Sirmum, in the Near East. She made him adopt the Persian address and the Persian style of household, court life and manners. He must not expose himself often to the vulgar gaze of the populace, but must dwell sequestered in the inner courts of his palace. Historians have always considered it strange that a ritual of court ceremonies so elaborate and artificial could appeal to a bluff and hardy, warlike, simple soldier like Diocletian.

But new discoveries prove that there was a woman in the case, and a very alluring one, who was always prodding Diocletian to "keep up with the Joneses" and show all monarchs, past and present, how to be absolutely absolute.

Diocletian never went to Rome except when he entered for the ceremonial purpose of celebrating a triumph over the Teutonic invaders or somebody. He said Rome was not central enough to be the capital of so vast an empire, and even when he set up an army commander, Galerius, as an associate "Caesar" in Italy he established the headquarters of Galerius at what is now Milan, instead of Rome. "Caesar," by the time of Diocletian, had become a second-class sort of a title. "Augustus" was the upstage handle of the emperor himself. Diocletian had a second Caesar, Constantius Chlorus, and another military commander, Maximian, to help him be Augustus, but he jealously reserved the absolute say-so in all big matters himself.

The Roman Empire, he seemed to realize, was on its last legs, what with barbarian invaders on the north, an insurgent spirit in many of the distant provinces and jealous army commanders in different parts of the empire ready to stage a mutiny or a coup whenever the chance offered. Diocletian had got his own job as Emperor that way. As a military officer under the Emperor Numerianus he had been present at the assassination of that ruler in 284 A. D., and to avenge the deed he had run his sword through the body of the killer, Captain Arrius Aper. For this bit of work he had been enthusiastically proclaimed Emperor by the troops, and for a couple of decades he had played Augustus in a very military manner.

But there was a new and greater trouble arising besides barbarians and civil war. Christians were getting more numerous all over the Empire, and Diocletian's girl friend, Rubiana, for one, did not like them. Quite apart from their religious beliefs, they represented a sort of communism. The new faith taught that the poor and meek were blessed and just a little better, if anything, than the high and mighty. It was dangerous doctrine for anybody to be spreading around in an absolute monarchy. It gave slaves and commoners the idea that they were just as good as patricians and mighty princes. Nothing like that had even been allowed in Rubiana's home town in Persia, and she whispered inflammatory thoughts into Diocletian's ear.

A Portion of the Excavations of the Ancient Palace in Which Many of the Treasures Were Found.

The Table of Solid Gold Recovered From the Ruins With Other Precious Objects.

—On the Left— One of the Golden Slippers Which Perhaps Covered the Shapely Feet of the Emperor's Persian Favorite.

There had not been a first-rate massacre of Christians in forty years, and they were getting so they held services openly, had an extensive organization throughout the empire, with presiding bishops in various districts and a membership that had grown enormously. In fact, many government officials appointed by Diocletian were Christians now.

But Diocletian, or Rubiana for him, seemed to have an idea that a vigorous return to the good old worship of Jupiter would be a fine thing to reunite the gradually disintegrating empire. A really thorough massacre of Christians, besides, would take people's minds off civil war and other things, just as, in the reasoning of latter-day Russian autocrats, a rousing pogrom and the slaughter of many innocent Jews were designed to please and interest the Russians and keep their minds off revolution.

So Diocletian put on a massacre of Christians that left in the shade all the persecutions of Nero, Caligula and other bestial tyrants of Rome. He was a systematic military man, and he did his killing and torturing in an orderly, wholesale manner. Merely throwing Christians to wild beasts in the arena to amuse the populace, or making human torches of them to light garden festivals, as Nero did, was not Diocletian's idea of how to go about it.

He sent out a general order throughout the empire that all professed or suspected Christians were to be questioned. If they denied the faith, cursed Jesus and made a sacrifice to Roman gods they were pardoned. If not, they were put to torture and death. This order included all Roman officials and soldiers in the Roman armies. In many cases whole military companies were found to be steadfast Christians. In such an instance the company was ordered decimated; that is, every tenth soldier answering the roll call was killed, and if the remainder still clung to the Christian faith they were decimated again. If this did not prove sufficient remedy, the entire company was set upon and butchered by non-Christian troops. In no instance did Christian soldiers slaughtered in this way offer resistance. The Chronicler Eusebius relates that 6,600 Theban soldiers under the Captain Mauritius were cruelly put to death at Rome because they would not deny Jesus.

If Christians were found at worship in a church, Diocletian's orders were that the church should be destroyed by fire and all the Christians with it. Members of the clergy were put to excruciating torture. They were crucified, flayed alive, clawed by wild beasts, scourged to death, their bones broken, they were roasted to death, suspended by their heels, suffocated by smoke and subjected to other ingenious agonies.

The martyrdom of St. Agnes, daughter of Julianus, a Christian of Rome who died for his faith, has been depicted in a famous painting by Albert Baur. While in the act of laying a wreath at the tomb of her father in the catacombs she was surprised by a massacre party of Roman soldiers who had been led there by an informer. She was given the usual opportunity to deny her faith and make a sacrifice to Jupiter but she welcomed death instead. Eusebius quotes her words:

"I am now glad and rejoice that thou art come. I will willingly receive thy sword, that thus married unto Christ my spouse I may surmount and escape all the darkness of this world. O eternal Governor, open the gates of heaven, and receive, O Christ, my soul that seeks thee!"

Thus speaking, she knelt and prayed and the executioner cut off her head with his bloody sword.

The wholesale slaughter of Christians continued for ten years, long after Diocletian had abdicated. In 305 A. D. he announced his retirement, and made his associate ruler, Maximian, quit with him. He forsook his throne at the height of the long holiday of blood-letting. Perhaps there had been too much of it even for Diocletian's pitiless nature. Perhaps he saw the handwriting on the wall, or Rubiana saw it for him, and realized that butchery alone would never stop the spread of the Christian faith. He may have been too brave a soldier to fear for his life, but his clever favorite Rubiana knew full well that the end of most Roman tyrants for several hundred years past had been death by assassination, and that Diocletian could not long escape that fate.

She wanted him to retire to the country with her—not exactly in a cottage, of course, but in a palace of reasonable size and magnificence where he would be safe from the alarms of war and sedition. So he built her the kingly residence near Solin, on an estate covering more than 700 acres, and much of it has been discovered still intact, as it was on June 1, 305, when Diocletian and his sweetheart moved in.

One tradition has it that Diocletian lived quietly in retirement there eight years and died in the arms of his sweetheart. Another account credits his death to an avenging Christian who followed him on a fishing trip and slew him.

At any rate, all Christendom was avenged not long after. For the Emperor Constantine, who ascended to the throne after some years of civil strife, became a Christian and all Rome was converted with him.

Whatever became of Rubiana, history does not relate. Perhaps she went back to Persia.

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The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BILL BARTLETT, police reporter on the Times-Star, is in love with Lillian Voyne, a co-ed paying her way through State University by singing at the Homestead, a roadhouse just outside the college town. The reporter drops in to see her early one evening only to find her upset and excited, and Whitey Atwater, a professional gambler who hangs out at the roadhouse, strangely hostile.

Bartlett drives Lillian in to town and leaves her sitting in his car waiting to keep a date with Mal Jannings, student chimesmaster of the Campanile, the tall white tower overlooking the campus.

It is 9 o'clock and growing dark as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. In the middle of the selection they stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot. The reporter rushes to the Campanile's one door, only to find it locked.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives; his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer; and Cushman, police reporter on the Herald. No one has entered or left the tower since the shot. They enter and find Mal Jannings' body on the bell platform, a .32 calibre bullet hole in the left temple.

There is no gun, there are no powder burns on his forehead, and no nearby building is high enough to have harbored the murderer.

They search the Campanile. It is empty. No one has entered or left since the shot, yet Jannings must have been murdered by someone or something in the tower.

A checkup reveals that Jannings entered State on forged credentials, supposedly to play football, at which he proved a dub. From James Wilson, manager of Mal's fraternity house, Kyne learns that the chimesmaster apparently had had little education and that he was rushing Ann Michaels, most popular girl on the campus. Wilson also had a crush on Ann, and hated Mal. Kyne would like to know the real reason for Jannings' entering State.

Bartlett twits Kyne about the possibility of Dr. C. Edson Hawley, criminologist and professor in the science department, being called into the case. Dr. Hawley and his modern scientific methods have made a monkey of Kyne on previous occasions.

Ann Michaels states that she was in class until 9 o'clock. When it was dismissed she met Dr. Hawley, who drove her home. The criminologist confirms Ann's alibi.

Anxious about Lillian, Bill hurries to her apartment and is telling her he loves her when Kyne and Lorrimer walk in.

Kyne has a note found on Janning's body. It is signed by Lillian and asks Mal to meet her at the Campanile at 9:15. Lillian refuses to say what she wanted to see Jannings about.

A search of the apartment reveals a .32 calibre revolver with two exploded shells. The girl explains that her father gave it to her. She has never fired it as she does not know how to handle a gun, she says.

The following day James Smythe is found murdered in the offices of Brock and Smythe in the Bell Building. Austere Hilda Lund, the shyster lawyers' secretary, tells Kyne and Bartlett she discovered Smythe sprawled on the floor, a bullet hole in his left temple, when she opened the office at 10 a. m. He had been dead several hours.

Hilda Lund suspects Whitey Atwater killed Smythe as she heard the gambler threaten the lawyer's life. Kyne finds the bullet that killed Smythe, a .32, in the wall.

Brock is en route from Los Angeles. Kyne and Bartlett meet him and the reporter checks his alibi that he was on the train all night.

"Sorry," Wilson Said. "I prefer to speak to Captain Kyne."

CHAPTER XVI.

A Damning Call.

THE reporter was met at North City by a red-faced, talkative patrolman, who looked, and acted, as though he were hardly out of his 'teens. He was full of questions as he drove the reporter, at breakneck speed, to the city hall.

What did Bartlett think of the murders? How in the name of Sam Hill could that fellow Jannings have been killed? Did Bartlett think this Lillian Voyne was a murderess? Maybe another tiger woman, huh? And where did Ann Michaels fit into the picture?

Did Bartlett suppose that Doc Hawley would take the case? There was a smart hombre. Still, old Cap Kyne wasn't any slouch. He might be old-fashioned, but he wasn't any dumbbell. Not Ed Kyne.

More darned excitement!

The young patrolman found Bartlett a sullen and taciturn companion. The reporter said finally:

"Fellah, you've got more questions than a housefly has children. If you want 'em answered, ask some good crystal gazer. His answers will be as good as mine. I want to think."

As though any amount of thinking would answer those baffling questions that went clanking through his mind like the cars of an endless freight train.

He found Hallihan in the corridor outside the detective bureau.

"Kyne get back?" Bartlett asked.

"Yes. Half an hour ago. He had a scared-looking little flash in tow. He's in his office with him now. Kyne kicked me out when I tried to hang around. Who's the little guy?"

"Brock. Abe Brock, partner of the bird who was murdered. He just got in from Los Angeles. Come over here to the phone booth and listen in while I give Grimes what I've got on the story. Save me telling it twice."

The two men crowded into the booth while Bartlett telephoned his story for the early editions. When he left the telephone, Bartlett went at once into the detective bureau. A sergeant stopped him at the door of Captain Kyne's private office.

"Sorry, Bill. Nobody goes in. Captain's orders."

"Tell him I'm here," Bartlett ordered.

"He won't see you."

"Tell him and see."

The sergeant reluctantly opened the door, poked his head into the private office and said:

"Bill Bartlett insists he has to see you, captain."

"Yes. Send him in."

Bartlett went in. Kyne sat behind his desk, looking warm and tired. Abe Brock sat across from him. The little lawyer had recovered his poise by this time. He leaned back in his chair, hands stuffed in his pockets, short legs stretched out in front of him. There was a little color in his round, flabby face. His eyes were again shining and alert.

"What'd you find out, Bill?" Captain Kyne asked.

"He couldn't have left the train."

"You're sure?"

"Well, we have to take the word of the porter and the conductor, but they seemed like pretty square fellows. They say he was sick and spent the whole night in the wash room."

Kyne ground out his cigar in an ash tray on his desk. "Well, well," he mused. "Sick, eh? Spent the whole night in the wash room. ...I wonder, Bill, if our little friend wasn't deliberately and carefully establishing an alibi?"

Abe Brock whirled in his chair and regarded first Bartlett and then Kyne with snapping eyes.

"Say! Are you fellahs talking about me?" he demanded.

"Nobody else, Abe," Kyne said.

"Me?" He shrieked the word. "Say now, I was on that train all night. I don't know nothing about——"

"Yes, yes," Kyne interposed. "That'll be all, Bill. Thanks for helping me out. I'll see you in a few minutes."

"I'll wait here. Mind?"

"Yes."

"Oh, all right."

Bartlett went out the side door into the corridor, where Hallihan collared him.

"What's the low-down, Bill? Is he getting anything out of Brock?"

"Don't know. We'll find out pretty soon."

The two reporters paced the corridor for ten minutes. Then Abe Brock came out of Kyne's office. He gave Bartlett a malignant eye and passed haughtily out of the building.

"Wait here," Bartlett said to Hallihan. "I'll see what the old man has to say."

The "old man," it developed, had very little to say.

"As near as I could find out," he told Bartlett. "Brock doesn't know anything about the murders."

"You must have got something out of him," Bartlett said suspiciously.

"No."

"Oh, quit stalling, Ed," Bartlett said, "and kick in. What'd you get?"

"Nothing."

"You were a long time getting it," the reporter said sarcastically.

"Maybe I was."

"And you mean to say you didn't pick up a single scrap of information bearing on the case?"

"I mean to say exactly that."

Bartlett's disdainful grunt made it plain that he thought Kyne was lying. The captain colored a little and sat tapping his desk with skinny fingers. He lit a fresh cigar and finally leaned comfortably back in his chair.

"You believe I'm lying, don't you, Bill?" he asked evenly.

"What if I do?"

"See here! Did you ever catch me lying to a reporter?"

Bartlett was silent.

"When I tell you I got nothing," Kyne said sharply, "I mean just that. When I want to hold out on you, I'll do it. But I won't be afraid to tell you I'm holding out. Get me right, will you?"

"All right, all right. Now suppose you get down off your high horse and give me a statement for this afternoon's paper."

"Gladly." Kyne grinned at the reporter. "According to Captain Kyne," he said, "the police have the case well in hand and an arrest is momentarily expected."

"A mimeograph," Bartlett scowled, "would save you a lot of time, Ed. Let's get down to brass tacks."

"If there was a brass tack in the house," Kyne smiled, "I'd be glad to get down to it."

"Quite a humorist, aren't you?" Bartlett sneered.

"Yes, quite a humorist, but a rotten detective. Isn't that what you're inferring, Bill?" Kyne asked placidly.

"Oh, don't be a sap. I'm not inferring anything. But I'd like a statement."

"You got it, Bill. Until something new breaks, there isn't much to say."

Bartlett went out into the detective bureau. A dapper, dark-haired, self-assured young man was talking to the sergeant. James Wilson, house manager of Chi Sigma. Bartlett lingered.

"Sorry," Wilson said. "I prefer to speak to Captain Kyne."

At that moment Kyne appeared in the doorway. "Oh, hello, Wilson!" He was very genial. "Anything I can do for you?"

"Just a bit of information I thought you might be interested in, captain."

Kyne regarded him shrewdly. He said slowly: "Come in, Wilson."

Bartlett, never backward, followed the two men into Kyne's office. Neither paid him any heed.

Wilson came to the point of his visit immediately. "Two of my fraternity brothers, who would like to have their identity kept secret if possible, were out with Mal Jannings last Thursday night. They visited a roadhouse called the Homestead. Both of these men are members of the football squad, so you can see why I'd rather not give you their names."

"Quite all right," Kyne said. He smiled whimsically. "And now you are going to tell me these two men heard Jannings quarreling with a certain person. Right?"

"U-u-uh, yes! How did you know?"

"I guessed," Kyne said blandly. "And that person who quarreled with Jannings was a gambler by the name of Whitey Atwater?"

"Yes. I believe this Whitey Atwater threatened Jannings' life."

"Exactly. Thank you very much, Mr. Wilson. Anything else?"

Most of the wind had been spilled from the sails of Mr. Wilson. "No, I believe that is all, captain."

Kyne bowed. "Thank you."

Mr. Wilson left the room.

"Our friend Whitey," Kyne remarked, "seems to have a nasty habit of threatening to kill people. Eh, Bill?"

"So it seems. How did you guess what was on Wilson's mind?"

"Because it fitted into the picture."

"What picture, Ed?"

"A picture, Bill, that is too vague even to describe."

"Are you going to pick up Atwater?"

"I've already given the order."

"Is that for publication?"

Kyne shook his head, smiling. "For obvious reasons, no. Keep it to yourself, will you?"

"Certainly," Bartlett agreed.

(Continued on Page 15)

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The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 14)

"We don't want Whitey taking a run-out powder on us."

At this point Sergeant Lorrimer strode jubilantly into the office. He was plainly pleased with the world at large and with himself in particular.

"Well, captain, I found out some interesting things." He looked darkly at Bartlett.

"Bill's all right," said Kyne. "Go ahead, sergeant."

"Well, I picked up some pretty hot stuff, chief." Lorrimer's smile was expansive. "I've been talking to the night clerk at Smythe's hotel. It seems that a phone call came in for Smythe at ten minutes to twelve last night. The night clerk, having nothing on his mind, listened in."

Kyne was suddenly alert. "What'd he hear, Lorrimer?"

Bill Bartlett knew then that sweat was standing out on his forehead. His heart felt cold. He found it hard to breathe; his lungs seemed squeezed in a vise. The desire came over him, sudden and almost uncontrollable, to throttle Sergeant Lorrimer before he could say any more.

Lorrimer looked at him and grinned pleasantly.

"Come on, blame it!" Kyne cried. "What'd the night clerk hear?"

Lorrimer cleared his throat. "Well, he heard this party ask Smythe to come to his office right away. Smythe's office, you understand. Wanted to see him on something very important. Couldn't wait till morning. All that sort of thing.

"Well, Smythe said he was in bed and didn't want to get up. Said something about having a cold and didn't like to go out in the night air. This party reminded him that his office was only around the corner from his hotel. Anyway, Smythe finally said he'd come. A few minutes later the night clerk saw Smythe go through the lobby. He never came back."

Bartlett's heart was pounding. He dreaded what was coming. He would have given his right eye to stave it off.

Kyne asked tersely: "Who was the party that called Smythe? Give any name?"

"Blamed right!" Lorrimer's smile, as he gave Bartlett a quick look, was openly triumphant. "The party was a woman and she gave the name of Lillian Voyne."

Captain Kyne emitted a low whistle.

CHAPTER XVII.

Hawley Steps In.

CAPTAIN KYNE looked pleased. "Lillian Voyne, huh? So she asked Smythe to meet her at his office? Well, well!...Now about that time element. Is the clerk positive that call came in at ten to twelve?"

"You bet! He's absolutely sure. He happened to notice the clock. And he says he remembers it was just a few minutes after twelve when Smythe came down. But that ain't all, chief. I got hold of the night watchman in Smythe's building. He saw Smythe come in. He says it was just after midnight."

"How does he know? Anything impress it on his memory?"

"Blamed right! He'd just come from punching his time clock in the basement when he met Smythe going up the stairs. And the time clock was punched at nine minutes after twelve."

"I see," Kyne said slowly.

He reached for his telephone and Bartlett, feeling suddenly weak, sat down. He lit a cigarette, struggling to make his movements appear casual. He breathed a small sigh of relief when Kyne did not order Lillian Voyne's immediate arrest. Instead, Kyne called the morgue and exhibited considerable anger when he learned that Forbes, the medical examiner, had not yet appeared. He hung up and turned to Lorrimer.

"Take a car and go over to Dr. Forbes' home," he ordered sharply. "Get that bird, if you have to take him out on a stretcher, and bring him to the morgue. I'll meet you there. Snappy, sergeant."

"I'll get him, chief," Lorrimer promised.

Kyne sat rubbing his chin for a time. Then he reached into his vest pocket and took out the bullet which he had recovered from the window casing of Smythe's office. He took out his penknife and, while Bartlett walked over and stood watching him, carved the letter "S" on the base of the slug.

Then he opened the drawer of his desk and took out the bullet he had placed there that morning. He carefully carved the letter "V" on its base.

"What's the 'V' stand for, Ed?" Bartlett asked.

Kyne slipped the two bullets into his vest pocket and looked up.

"Just a mark of identification," he said slowly. "But it might stand for—Voyne."

Bartlett tossed his cigarette toward the cuspidor with an angry hand. And suddenly something snapped in his brain.

"See here, Ed!" he cried. "You're wrong. Blast it, you're wrong! What time did that call come in for Smythe? Ten minutes to twelve, Lorrimer said. Ten minutes to twelve! Right."

"Well, what of it?" Kyne cautiously asked.

"Just this. Smythe and this woman who called him talked for several minutes, arguing back and forth. It took Smythe several more minutes to get dressed. The night clerk said he left the hotel a little after twelve. Okay! What time did he get to his office? What time, according to the watchman? I'm asking you?"

Kyne shrugged, looking bored. "Ten after twelve. Maybe quarter after twelve. Why?"

"Because, blast it, at exactly twelve o'clock I was walking up the stairs of Lillian Voyne's apartment house!" Bill shouted, pounding Kyne's desk with his fist. "She was home when I went in. I was with her every minute until you and Lorrimer blew in. That must have been a quarter to one. Now tell me this: If Lillian Voyne phoned Smythe and met him at his office, as you infer, she couldn't have been in her apartment at twelve."

"Let me see your watch," Kyne ordered abruptly.

He compared Bartlett's watch with his own. The times checked.

"Sure you haven't set your watch since last night?" Kyne said.

"Yes. And I'll go even further. I heard the clock on the Burrill Building—that's just half a block from Lillian's apartment—strike twelve as I was going in the door."

Kyne said nothing.

"Ed, I'm giving it to you straight," Bartlett said earnestly. "What I've just told you, I'll swear to on any witness stand."

Kyne looked tired and old. He said very quietly: "I'm not doubting your word, Bill. But that gun——"

"That's another thing!" Bartlett broke in. "That gun must have been in Lillian's dressing room all the time I was in the apartment. There's only one entrance, and it's on the other side of the apartment from the dressing room. You remember that, don't you?"

"Yes, I remember that."

"In other words, I know that gun was in the apartment from twelve o'clock until you took it away with you."

"And when I took it away, I brought it here and locked it in my desk."

Bartlett plunged on: "Put it this way: Jim Smythe was known to be alive after midnight. At least for ten minutes after midnight, when the watchman saw him. And that gun was known to be in Lillian Voyne's apartment at midnight. So there you are."

"Smythe, then, couldn't have been killed with that gun." It was a statement, but there was a question in Kyne's tone.

"Absolutely impossible!"

"All right, Bill. We'll see."

"See! Good heaven, man! Don't be so pig-headed!"

"I'll try not to be," Kyne said very mildly. "Want to come over to the morgue with me? I'd like to have you. I'd like to have a witness besides Forbes and Lorrimer."

"A witness to what?"

"The removal of the bullet that killed Jannings."

In the morgue, two blocks away, they found the bodies of Malcolm Jannings and James Smythe laid out on adjacent slabs. Dr. Forbes, an elderly, gentle-looking man, had just arrived. They watched him don his rubber gloves and apron, and stood by during the unpleasant business of probing for the bullet in Jannings' brain. The doctor extracted it at last, washed it carefully, dried it on a towel and handed it wordlessly to Kyne. The captain examined it through a small magnifying glass.

"Sherlock Holmes, in person," Bartlett said, with a facetiousness he did not feel.

The bullet was badly mushroomed. But the base, and the marks of the rifling on the base, had not been damaged.

"A .32, all right," said Kyne.

"You're blamed right," Lorrimer nodded.

"And it will photograph perfectly."

"Great," said Lorrimer.

Kyne took out his penknife, cut a small "J" on the base of the bullet. He then reached into his pocket and pulled out the other two slugs.

The bases of the three bullets appeared identical.

"Blame it, Ed!" Bartlett cried hoarsely. "I tell you it's impossible. That gun——"

"Wait a minute, Bill!" Kyne broke in sharply. "Please don't jump at conclusions. Have I said these three bullets were fired from the same gun?"

"No. But——"

"Hadn't you better wait until I do, before you get riled up about it?"

Bartlett said nothing.

"Dr. Forbes," Kyne said, "when would you say this man Smythe was killed?"

"I'd say about twelve hours ago—and I might be three or four hours off."

"Twelve hours ago would be about midnight," Kyne said. "The deputy coroner also fixed the time of death at somewhere near midnight. That's as close, I suppose, as we can get by physical examination."

Dr. Forbes nodded. "Yes. A few hours, one way or the other, is as near as the time can be fixed."

Lorrimer said belligerently: "But don't you see, chief? That dame met him in his office a little after midnight. Less'n an hour later we were in her apartment and had glommed the gun. Looks to me, chief, like an open and shut case."

"Better wait tilll we photograph and check these bullets," said Kyne. "And even then—well, let's get back to the hall."

They went back to Kyne's office and the captain had just put the three bullets in the top drawer of his desk when Hallihan edged into the room.

"Office wants you to call, Bill," he announced.

"Mind if I use your phone, Ed?" Bartlett asked.

"Sure," Kyne said genially. "Go ahead."

"No. Wait a minute." Hallihan's face was almost as red as his hair. "I got 'em in the booth out here."

Kyne missed little that went on around him. He saw Hallihan color and now he looked at Bartlett with a wry grin.

"Better take it in the booth," Kyne said. "It probably isn't your office at all."

"Sure it's the office," Hallihan said quickly, so quickly that everybody knew he was lying.

Bartlett moved toward the door. His back was turned to Kyne and Lorrimer, who stood at the former's desk; he winked at Hallihan. "Wait for me here, will you, Red?"

Bartlett went out to the telephone in the corridor and found Dr. Hawley on the wire. His heart leaped when he heard the criminologist's voice.

"Thought you might like to know, Bill, that I'm investigating this murder case."

"Like to know!" Bartlett exclaimed. "I couldn't hear anything that would sound better. The thing is getting too complicated — and — well, I'm glad to hear you've thrown your hat into the ring."

"I didn't throw it, Bill. It was thrown for me."

"Who?"

"The president of the university. The first murder—yes, I've heard there has been another—the first murder was committed on the university grounds and the president decided that we should conduct a separate investigation. I don't mind admitting that I'm mighty glad he came to that decision."

"Doc, I'm sure glad, too," Bartlett said heartily.

"Now here's another thing, Bill. You know how I stand with the police. They don't think much of me and I don't suppose they will be willing—at least, they never have in the past—to cooperate with me. I'm getting in late on the case—yes, even fifteen hours is late on a case of this sort—and there are a number of angles I am not familiar with. You are probably following the case very closely and I'd like to put a few questions to you? Do you mind?"

"Not in the least. Glad to help you."

"There is nothing, mind you, that I couldn't get out of the papers. But, under the circumstances, I'd rather have it first hand. There is no hurry about it. Wait until your final edition has gone to press and then, if you have the time, drop out to my office."

"I'll do that, doctor."

"Fine. Many thanks, Bill."

"You bet."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Why No Prison Can Ever Be Made Escape Proof

(Continued from Double Page)

ton, N. J., spent four years in a wheel chair, helplessly paralyzed, so the prison authorities thought, by bullet wounds he had received when he tried to break prison in 1928. But most of that time Baxter, an inmate of the prison hospital, had been digging a tunnel through steel and concrete back of the washstand in his cell, and but for the bad luck of one of his helpers would have succeeded in staging a multiple jail-break. The helper, one of a number of convicts who were in with Baxter on the plan, happened to drop a small bag of broken masonry he was hiding under his coat when he passed a guard. Every night he had been carrying away a little sack of the debris from Baxter's cell, and carefully, pebble by pebble, he had been throwing it from his cell window to various parts of the prison yard, so that it would not be found in one spot and arouse suspicion.

Baxter was placed in solitary confinement—without his wheel chair.

Thin strips of leather cut from their heavy prison shoes were the only tools of Ralph Richards and John De Rosa, who, with two others, escaped from Eastview Penitentiary. Richards, one of the most daring criminals in the country and credited with more than forty-four robberies committed in five years, made a study of the cell-locking mechanism in the tier where he and De Rosa were confined, and planned to release every convict in that section who wanted to join in the break. He reasoned that if the bolts of the locking mechanism could be stopped in some manner before they were quite home, it might be possible for a man in one cell to unlock the whole tier of cells by throwing back the bolts of his cell door.

This proved to be true. Richards and De Rosa cut small slices of leather from their shoe soles and managed, unseen, to slip them into the bolt sockets of their cell doors as they were being released one morning for their day of prison routine. That night they escaped. The pieces of leather kept the bolts of the locking mechanism from going far enough into their sockets, and Richards, with a small piece of metal from the prison workshop, managed to throw back the bolts, unlocking his cell door and all other doors of the tier.

Clara Phillips, "hammer murderess," who killed another woman with a hammer, got out of the Los Angeles County Jail with the help of two men who had climbed to the roof of the building. One of them let himself down with ropes to the window of the woman's cell and furnished steel saws with which both of them started to work on the bars. She crept out from the prison window and her confederates threw the loop of a rope over her head and under her arms and drew her up to the roof of the jail in the early hours before dawn. She escaped to Honduras.

Marion Braizer, notorious swindler, who masqueraded as "Lady Robins," wore a corset which she figured would let her out of jail if she ever got caught. One or more or its "stays" were steel saws, which she did find very useful in filing her way out of a new million-dollar "break-proof" jail at Hackensack, N. J. She obligingly left a note to the warden telling how she did it.

George Peterson, a gifted burglar confined in Sing Sing, made an extremely lifelike dummy of himself with lime and asbestos, which he carefully arranged in his cot. He had been allowed to have a radio set with ear phones, and the ear phones he placed on the head of the dummy. While guards supposed him sleeping in his cell, he was making his escape over the roof—but he was caught.

Henry Hall, a circus giant and strong man, who got a six months' sentence for wife desertion, broke out of a Brooklyn jail by the simple method of using one of his Samson stunts on the bars of his cell. One of his tricks had been to wrap a steel bar around his neck and then unwrap it—so he simply twisted the bars of his cell window, crawled through and departed.

Keepers of the great Manhattan Hospital for the Insane, located on Ward's Island in the East River, wondered for weeks how so many of the inmates could be escaping to Long Island, until they discovered that one of the big girders of a railroad bridge which has the abutment of one of its towers on Ward's Island was hollow, providing a passageway four feet square through which the escaping lunatics could crawl. The manhole in the girder was stopped up and the lunatics quit escaping.

When Herbert Wilson, former clergyman and confessed mail robber, escaped from the Los Angeles County Jail with the aid of saws, he thoughtfully sent them back to the sheriff. He was captured, however, and was sentenced to life imprisonment for his misdeeds.

As each new method of escape perfected by cunning convicts is exposed, building designers, locksmiths and prison engineers generally rack their brains for new devices to circumvent them. The newest of these is the "electric eye," a development of the photo-electric cell which may automatically detect a prisoner trying to scale the walls, actuate a whole battery of machine guns and set up a clangor of bells and other alarms which will arouse the prison and the countryside. The device includes a single ray of light, scarcely noticeable, trained parallel with the prison wall. The minute an opaque body interferes with this beam the photo-electric cell into which it shines at the other end of the wall will set off the death-dealing fireworks.

But perhaps an ingenious convict climbing up a plank may miss the beam and avoid the fireworks. He can escape, it seems, if he has a mind to, despite all his ingenious captors can do to prevent it.

The Eye of the Dragon

By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 12)

It made us a day late in finding you."

There was a sneer in Grannis' voice when he answered.

"You were to have met me in the foreign speed-boat, which you did not."

"I do not like your tone. I may say that I altered that plan. Had there been vessels nearby, it would have seemed strange to them that a speed-boat should appear unexpectedly. As it happened, there might have been survivors from the wreck."

"I saw that there were no survivors. I instructed Ling to cut holes in all the lifeboats except one."

The horror of this statement made so casually by Grannis came to Marsha with such a shock that she failed to hear the next question put to the white man.

"Yes," Grannis was saying, "perhaps the foreigners were unnecessary, but it is a minor mischance...and one easily corrected."

"There already has been overmuch blood shed."

Grannis laughed. "I promise you very little more," he said.

Marsha's face paled. Harkins, watching her anxiously, asked, "Wot does 'e s'y, Miss Perry?"

She shook her head. There was no need to inform the little cockney at this time of the danger in which he stood. Perhaps she had misunderstood the intent of Grannis' words. It was incredible that a man, a white man, should be so cruelly callous. With a little sinking of her heart she remembered how he had chopped at Harkins' hands when he attempted to climb into the ship's-boat.

They had ceased speaking, those two in the other room. She stared at her companions. Thin little Harkins, his body twitching anxiously, stared up at her with watery blue eyes. The freckles sprinkled across his snub nose looked black upon his pale skin. Hugh Jernigan, his lithe muscles pressing against his white shirt, lounged with closed eyes against the wall. Harkins was a physical weakling, she thought; the American was built like an athlete, but could he be depended upon in an emergency? His head was injured. With a little weary sigh she realized that the poor fellow could be of no more help for them in this situation than a sheep.

She passed through the open door and sat upon the bunk. She heard Harkins, with his steward's instinct, fill a pitcher with water from the bathroom tap. The little man carried it into the stateroom and set it upon the floor. Like a small boy kept in a house during playtime, he scrambled up beside her upon the bunk, and put his freckled nose to the window. Marsha's gaze was upon the floor. She was half-sick with discouragement and fear for themselves.

She did not hear the key turn in the lock. The door to the stateroom, however, was opening. As it widened, she saw that the fingers of a hand were holding the door's edge. A breath of joss punk drifted into the room. It blew toward the window. Harkins turned quickly.

"Gor bly'me, it's that blighter."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY SUMMER FROCK (7879). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch material.

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A NEAT, COMFORTABLE DRESS (7945). Designed in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 will require 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material and ⅜ yard of contrasting material 35 inches wide.

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GIRL'S BLOOMER DRESS (7923). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size of one material and with short sleeves will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. With long sleeves 2⅞ yards. For contrasting material ¼ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

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Meals a Man Makes for Himself Are Simple

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHEN a man makes meals for himself they are simple! And we might add, they are simply GRAND! Men like abbreviated meals without trimmings not because they eat little, but because the real he-man prefers one simple, delectable dish—and a whole lot of it. Unless I am mistaken, it is women who are millinery-minded in regard to foods, whereas husbands, sons and sweethearts detest courses and silly little dabs of this, that, or the other.

Think a moment of meals which men order in restaurants or other eating places: The waiter poises respectfully in the background while the diner scans the menu. Without taking time to read all the entrees, the fine print concoctions, the elaborate suggestions, Mr. Man looks up and says: "Bring me a chicken potpie, romaine with cheese dressing, and a big cup of coffee." I'll wager that Mrs. Woman takes exactly twice as long to order as her husband and she will select more different dishes at that.

The point is, that in this finale of the hot Summer season—why take all the trouble to plan complicated meals for the family? Why spend good vacation days worrying whether you will have meat, potatoes, green vegetable, pudding or pie? Can't we secure enough nutriment, and sustaining food value within the compass of a single dish, or at most two dishes?

The French have long known a trick or two about this and every cafe or inn has its **"specialite de la mason,"** or its **plat du jour"** —the one daily dish into which chef or host has poured his skill, his art, his imagination. It may be a duck, a fish, a capon, or mussels, or plain stew, but it is one dish, one succulent and superb dish—and courses may go hang!

Men-meals, as I call them, are generally most satisfying and very tasty, but require the minimum of work in their preparation! All good ideas for the housewife to follow, especially in these late Summer days when there is such a profusion of berries, melons, corn, green peppers, and the peach crop at its top curve.

Start by selecting the best quality of meat, fish or fowl which is to be the basis of the meal, and build the necessary accompaniments around it. The steak dinner is just as popular in hot weather as in cold. Begin with a good porterhouse, Delmonico or T-bone steak; instead of the tame and tedious mashed or boiled potato, use bananas or rice. Fried bananas are delectable, and not used often enough as a meat-aide. They can be sliced and laid around the steak and broiled with it. Or steam brown rice separately, jazz it up with tomato sauce, and serve in a border around the steak.

Many sectional fish or sea foods are now running and form part of the catch or sport of the outdoor vacationer. Utilize such foods as the base in many a savory man's meal menu. Mackerel, lobster, soft-shell crabs, clams, are only a few of the countless gifts from the sea to the housewife's table. If the sea food is developed in a heavy scalloped or au gratin style, then all it needs is a crisp and cool green salad, or an iced fruit such as cantaloupe or watermelon to accompany it.

Seasonable vegetables may likewise furnish the chief ingedient of the man's meal. Tomatoes with a cream gravy made with bacon dice, poured over toast, is fit to set before a king, even though he be only your own husband; eggplant with a cheesy-tomato sauce is another; corn and green peppers baked in a casserole is still another.

When only one dish is being prepared, that single dish can be watched and stirred and brooded over in a way quite different than if the cook has several to require his attention. Have vegetables parboiled in very little water, then add bits of bacon or butter, replace the lid, set fire to low and finish cooking by simmering in their own juices. This is the French manner of cooking, with only a cup of water or liquid—never with flavor-wasting quarts of water to boil away—taking the food's flavor with it!

Another advantage of this type of meal is—there will be no left-overs! And believe it or not, that is a good idea for hot weather when even the most perfect storage often fails, and when too much gray matter must be used thinking up what to do with the remains of last night's meal. Avaunt with left-overs—they are no longer in fashion! "Enough is as good as a feast"—is a true motto, and it can be interpreted in more senses than one.

In my large file of recipes, I have a special folder labeled "dishes men make or husbands love." So I have taken out of that file a few choice ones for my readers today. One of them as you will read is made from mussels—that plentiful, nay even prodigal sea-shell found all along our Eastern coastline. But alas, how seldom does the American recognize or understand this humble, almond-shaped bivalve! I have lived near beaches for years, yet only a half dozen times have I seen a mussel-hunter—and he was a Portuguese or an Italian, sometimes a Scotsman, and not for the economy reason you may think, was he mussel-trapping, but because the Scotch, too, have long since appreciated this delicate sea food.

Mussels Mariniere (or as sailors like them): A gallon of mussels scraped clean and washed without end. Place in large saucepot with a cup of water, sprig of parsley, a bayleaf and sprig of thyme. Cover and shake over a brisk fire until shells open. Leave mussels attached to their half shell, severing the black membrane with scissors. In a separate pan make a sauce of butter, minced onion, minced parsley and sherry. Add to strained broth, pour over half shells, and serve in deep dish, with toasted crackers.

Eggplant Exactly Right: Eggplants peeled, and cut into large dice. Ripe tomatoes cut into thick crosswise rings. Bacon, parmesan cheese, suspicion of garlic, salt and pepper. Have ready two iron skillets and lay bacon strips in each. Saute the diced eggplant in one and the tomato rings in the other. Have ready shallow casserole. When dice are browned, lay in layer in bottom of casserole, sprinkling with salt, pepper and cheese. Cover with layer of fried tomatoes. Repeat. Sprinkle cheese on top and brown 15 minutes under broiler.

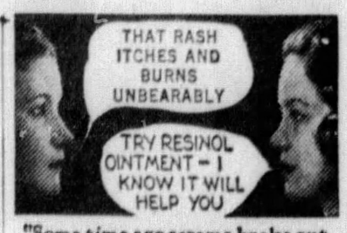
Quails or Broilers with Bayleaf Sauce: Make stuffing of minced livers, pork, onion, parsley, beaten egg, salt, pepper and dry bread crumbs. Stuff birds for roasting and cook with hot fire until well browned, basting frequently. Flavor gravy with minced cooked ham, lemon juice, and bayleaf. Add ½ small glass of grape jelly to the gravy and pour over the birds, serving at once.

Lobster or Crab with Tomato Sauce: Use two cans (or equivalent of fresh) picked meat of either shell fish. Use a tomato soup as the base of the puree, but tone it with onion, paprika and enough chili powder to give a piquant taste. Have the sauce very smooth, add butter, and season. Add fish cut or broken into large pieces. Place in a casserole and serve with either white or brown rice steamed light and fluffy. (Watermelon and iced coffee are all this repast needs for emphasis).

Not all dishes men like are, however, the meat course. Often it is a dessert type of dish, which with a tall iced drink, may be sufficient to satisfy the hot-weather appetite. Such a one is this Huckelberry pudding, made by a man, and pleasing to all men who have tasted it.

Huckelberry Pudding Supreme: Mix raw berries with about half their amount in dry bread-crumbs. Use 3 eggs, separating whites from yolks. Beat yolks and stir into berries and crumbs, adding minced citron, grated lemon rind, brown sugar and butter. Bake pudding in oiled pan until brown. Use the whipped whites for an icing, making it stiff with confectioners' sugar and lemon juice. Spread icing thickly over pudding and replace in oven to brown. Serve with real cream very chill.

There is one last point about this type of meal and that is its true economy. Instead of three, four or even five different foods all cooking on different burners, the man's meal requires two at the most, thus saving fuel and also the waste heat in the kitchen. Again, usually this type of meal requires less food materials than the course meal. Last, there is both less standing over the range, and fewer dishes to wash. Need more be said? Don't plan menus for Summer, but cook meals a man would make for himself.



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Hearty Summer Dishes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Roast Lamb on Bed of Spaghetti.

ROAST a leg of lamb and when a little more than half-cooked place it on a bed of cooked spaghetti in a large earthen dish or glass casserole. Prick the meat all over with a fork so that the spaghetti will be seasoned with the juices. Do not allow the spaghetti to dry out. Keep it soft by adding the gravy from the roasting pan and a little hot water seasoned with butter. Bake until the lamb is cooked. Add 1 pint of strained tomato pulp. Garnish with sauted mushrooms and parsley and serve.

Old-fashioned Stuffed Goose with Fruit Sauce.

HAVE ready a carefully dressed goose. Soak it for an hour in equal parts vinegar and water. Have ready the following stuffing: Mix 1¼ cups bread crumbs with 1 cup fine chopped peanuts. Add ½ cup cream scalded with 2 tablespoons butter. Season with 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon powdered thyme and 1 tablespoon scraped onion. Pare, core and quarter 2 sour apples. Stick two cloves in each quarter and mix these with the stuffing. Stuff lightly into the goose. Roast as usual, basting frequently. When done, sprinkle lightly with powdered sage and serve with fruit sauce or canned gooseberry sauce.

Fruit Sauce.

MIX 1 cup dry brown bread crumbs with ¼ cup melted butter, salt and pepper to taste, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, 1 cup of grapefruit juice and 1 well beaten egg. Cook, stirring constantly, until egg is set. Just before serving add ½ cup wild grape jelly that has been pressed through potato ricer.

Jellied Cheese and Nut Salad.

MIX 1 finely chopped pimiento, ½ cup walnut meats, ½ finely chopped green pepper, ½ cup chopped stuffed olives, ½ pound grated American cheese, 1 cup mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Soak 2 tablespoons gelatin in ½ cup cold water and then dissolve over hot water. Combine with pimiento mixture. Add 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, fold in 1 cup of cream beaten until stiff, season to taste with salt and paprika and pour into a loaf bread pan. Chill in ice box. Unmold, slice and serve on crisp lettuce. Serve with French dressing or mayonnaise slightly diluted with pineapple or lemon juice.

Tea Room Asparagus.

DRAIN 1 can of asparagus tips. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Arrange in a shallow baking dish in rows with tips unbroken. Sprinkle generously with grated Swiss cheese and dot with melted butter. Set in hot oven until hot and cheese is delicately browned.

Peanuts with Sweet Potatoes.

SLICE boiled sweet potatoes. Place in a greased baking pan, cover with a thick layer of chopped parched peanuts, sprinkle with melted butter and brown in a rather quick oven.

Peanut and Sweet Potato Croquettes.

SEASON mashed boiled sweet potatoes to taste with butter, sugar and salt. Shape in small balls or croquettes and roll in finely chopped peanuts. Cook in hot deep fat until brown, or bake in oven until browned. To vary the croquettes place a marshmallow in the center of each.

Rabbit, German Style (By Request).

CUT a rabbit in pieces for serving. Put it in an earthenware crock and add 1 sliced onion, ½ tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon mixed pickle spices and ½ teaspoon black pepper. Cover with mild vinegar and let stand in a cool place 3 days. Drain, add water to cover and simmer until tender. Measure the liquid. For each cup of liquid blend 1 tablespoon flour with 1 tablespoon butter and stir into the hot mixture. Stir until smooth.

Currant Jelly Sauce (Good with Rabbit or Other Game).

COOK 1 onion in 3 tablespoons butter until delicately colored. Add 1 bit of bay leaf, 1 stalk of celery, finely chopped, ¼ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Mix well and add 2 tablespoons flour and stir until smooth. Add 1 pint of hot well seasoned stock and stir until mixture reaches boiling point. Strain and add ½ cup currant jelly and stir until jelly melts.

German Coffee Cake.

DISSOLVE 1 cake yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar in ½ cup scalded and cooled milk. Add ¾ cup flour and beat well. Cover and let rise 45 minutes in a warm place. Add ⅓ cup light brown sugar creamed with 2 tablespoons butter. Beat in 1 egg, 1¼ cups sifted flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Knead lightly and place in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place about 2 hours or until double in bulk. Roll ½ inch thick and place in a warm place to rise. Prick with a fork. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with streusel topping. Let rise in a warm place and bake in a moderately hot oven.

Frozen Banana Salad.

ADD 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise to ½ pound cream cheese. Mix with 2 tablespoons crushed pineapple, ⅓ cup sliced red cherries, ½ cup broken nut meats and 1 cup of cream, beaten until stiff. Add 3 diced ripe bananas. Turn into tray of mechanical icebox or place in mold and pack in salt and ice and freeze for about 3 hours. Serve on heart lettuce.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, French Toast, Bacon, Cherry or Currant Jam, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, French Rolls, Sweet Home Made Butter, Coffee.	Melons, Plain Omelet, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Goldenrod Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Fish, Golden Corn Bread, Coffee.	Fruit, Poached Eggs on Graham Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Muffins, Marmalade, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Vegetable Salad or Spaghetti Italienne, Toasted Whole Wheat Bread and Cheese Sandwiches, Fruit Tapioca, Iced Tea.	Savory Scallop (Left-Overs), Broiled Cucumbers, Sliced Bananas, Cup Cakes, Iced Punch,	(Company) Creamed Shrimps in Bread Baskets, Lattice Potatoes, Jellied Cucumber Salad, Ice Box Rolls, Fruit Trifle, Iced Coffee.	Stuffed Egg Plant, Tomato Salad, Ice Box Rolls, Jelly Tarts, Iced Tea.	Vegetable Salad in Tomato Jelly, Mayonnaise Dressing, Peanut Butter Bread, Cherry Tarts, (Pastry Left from Thursday), Iced Punch.	Watermelon Cocktail, Creamed Dried Beef on Rice Waffles, Hermits, Iced Punch.	Cantaloupe, Broiled Sirloin Steak, Potatoes, Buttered Lima Beans, Mustard Pickles, Tomato and Cress Salad, Vanilla Corn Starch Pudding with Caramel Sauce, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Supper*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Grill of Hamburg Steak, Asparagus Tips, Tomatoes and Mushrooms, Biscuits, Favorite Fruit Salad, Bar le Duc Dressing, Coffee Substitute.	Baltimore Chicken, Steamed Rice, Corn with Lima Beans, Green Apple Pie.	Broiled Lamb Chops, Baked Noodles, Buttered Peas, Heart Lettuce Salad, Tomato French Dressing, Red Raspberries with Cream.	Baked Ham with Pineapple, Paprika Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Green Salad with Russian Dressing, Bavarian Surprise.	Pineapple Cup, Fish Casserole a la Neptune, Steamed Potatoes or Macaroni, Sliced Cucumbers, Sour Cream Chocolate Cake.	Brunswick Stew, Corn Bread Sticks, Orange Frappe, Delicate Cake, Half Cups Coffee.	Assorted Sandwiches, Raspberry Shortcake, Rice Meringue with Cream, Iced Fruit Punch.

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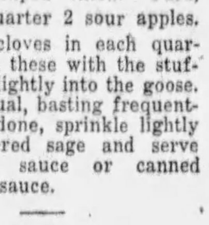

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3 TUESDAY... Today one of the girls dropped a hint about washing underthings every night in Lux, because without Lux you risk perspiration odor. Could *I* have been guilty?

4 SATURDAY... Everything's wonderful now! Dancing with Dave last night, a wonderful trip in his speed boat today. I'm so thankful for that hint of Betty's—it's so easy to protect daintiness with Lux.

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Underthings absorb perspiration odor—avoid offending this easy way

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Ashby Tire Service—6116 Broad St.
Gimbel's Dept. Store—6th Ave. and Smithfield St.
Glick Auto Supply Co.—3540 Bigelow Blvd.
Glick Auto Supply Co.-5877 Forbes St.
Kress Bros. Co.—1032 E. Ohio St.
Leo T. McConnell—Butler St. & McCandless Ave.
Olds Pontiac Retail Store—471 Melwood Ave.
Superior Auto Service—1561 W. Liberty Ave.
Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.-7700 Penn Ave.
Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—5th & Hamilton Ave.
Vacuum Oil Co.—1101 W. Carson St.
Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—Lincoln & Derry Sts.
Edgewood—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—Braddock & Hutchinson Aves.
Sheraden—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—3035 Chartiers Ave.
Punxsutawney—F. R. Chambers
Renovo—Vacuum Oil Co.
Ridgway—United Motor Sales Corp.
Sharon—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—E. State & Jefferson Sts.
Sharon—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—N. Irvine & Boyce Sts.
Sharpsville—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.
St. Mary's—Temple Service Station
State College—Shoemaker Bros.
Titusville—Gould Super Service
Tyrone—Acme Tire Co.
Tyrone—R. J. Landis
Union City—Milo Martin
Uniontown—
Monarch Auto Supply Co.—46 N. Gallatin Ave.
Turner Auto Co.—261 E. Fayette St.
Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—Main & Fayette Sts.
Vacuum Oil Co., Inc—Gallatin Ave.
Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—Morgantown St.
Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—National Highway, Hopwood
Vandergrift—Calderone Bros.
Warren—Swanson Tire Shop
Washington—Guy Woodward—41 E. Maiden St.
Washington—Master Service Station—55 N. College Ave.
Waynesburg—Morris St. Garage
Waynesburg—W. Ray Ingram
Wilkinsburg—Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—East End & Penn Ave.

OHIO

Barnesville—Berry's Tire Shop
Bellaire—Wm. R. Phillips, Jr.
East Liverpool—Smith & Phillips Co.
Marietta—Becker Bros.
Steubenville—Nash Brandt-1439 Mkt. St.
Youngstown—F. B. Smith & Associates—36 Pyatt St.

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston—National Service Co., Inc.—Washington & Summer Sts.
Clarksburg—Matthews Bros. Auto Supply Co.—Pike & Second Sts.
Fairmont—Long Chevrolet Co.—10 Locust Ave.
Huntington—Thackston Bros. Tire Co.—6th Ave. & 10th St.
Morgantown—Davidson Bros.—341 Chestnut St.
Moundsville—United Service Co.
Moundsville—Whipkey Chev. Co.
Moundsville—Trimble Motor Co.
Weston—W. H. Aspinall & Co.
Wheeling—Bruce H. Seabright

NEW YORK

No. Tonawanda—Hurtubise Service Sta.
Westfield—W. G. Whitwood